



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of some light snow; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, not so cold; high around 40.

101st Year—107

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

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Would Go Into Effect Jan. 1

C&NW Proposes 7% Fare Increase

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. (C&NW) announced yesterday a proposed 7 per cent increase for commuter fares effective Jan. 1 of next year.

According to Larry Prove, president of the railway company, the C&NW is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain a high standard of commuter service in the face of rising costs and increased competition.

The proposal will be filed today before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

For commuters buying a monthly ticket for rides between Des Plaines and Chicago, the fare increase would mean a boost from the present \$31.70 to \$33.90.

The cost for Mount Prospect commuters on a monthly basis would amount to \$37.20 compared with the present \$34.80; Arlington Heights fares would rise to \$38.70 from \$36.20; and Palatine fares to \$41.70 from \$39. Round-trip tickets would increase, respectively, from \$2.40 to \$2.60 in Des Plaines; \$2.60 to \$2.80 in Mount Prospect; \$2.80 to \$3 in Arlington Heights; and \$3 to \$3.20 in Palatine.

A NEW CHARGE system, billed by the C&NW as the first of its kind in the U.S., is also planned as a cost-saving measure. The system would go into effect Feb. 1, 1973, if approved by the ICC. The elimination of ticket sales at 14 suburban stations will reduce the railway's costs by \$185,000. The Cumberland station is among those affected by this plan, in addition to Cary, Woodstock and McHenry.

According to the charge card plan, any customer could apply for a C&NW charge card. Riders will be able to purchase tickets using their charge card,

through the mail.

Prove said other alternatives considered by the railway include curtailment of early morning and late night service, and the consolidation of certain rush hour trains. For the time being, he said, these proposals will not be implemented.

A 5 1/2 PER CENT fare hike was effected Aug. 1 of this year by the C&NW on its commuter service. The railway asked early this year for a 7 per cent fare increase, effective April 1, 1972. However, the ICC set aside and granted the smaller fare increase late in July.

A spokesman for the C&NW said the firm would not have had to seek a fare increase at this time if the full fare increase had been granted earlier this year. Additional labor contracts set for negotiation in 1973 pose the possibility of another fare increase request next year, he said.

City Ward To Include 6 Precincts?

Des Plaines' wards are changing in the current reapportionment.

For the first time, a city ward may include as many as six precincts, totals reported by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach indicated yesterday.

Des Plaines' current 8th Ward, largest in the city with about 20 per cent of the population, has only four precincts. The seven other current wards are split into three precincts.

Preliminary totals indicate that about half the population in seven wards is registered to vote.

The city council approved a ward remap proposal Nov. 7 that divided the city into eight wards with populations of about 7,155 persons each.

Mrs. Rohrbach's new totals show 3,559 voters in the proposed 1st Ward; 4,290 in the 2nd Ward; 3,637 in the 4th Ward; 2,841 in the 5th Ward; 3,040 in the 7th Ward; 3,567 in the 8th Ward and 3,639 in the 6th Ward.

COURT GUIDELINES set a maximum precinct population of 800 voters, forcing division of the proposed 3rd Ward into six precincts and breakdown of six other wards into five. Only the 5th Ward will retain four precincts.

Voter totals in the 2nd Ward are incomplete.

Des Plaines' "busy bee" ward remappers are expected to finish division of the city by early January. City council's delay since last spring in approving the remap forced Mrs. Rohrbach to hire the temporary team to prepare registration for the city April 1973 election.

Jan. 18 is the first day for candidates to file nominating petitions.

"These people need to know the number of signatures they need. They'll want two, three or four weeks to circulate the petitions," said Mrs. Rohrbach, who probably will be a candidate for reelection.

"I hope to have the ordinance ready by the first meeting in January," Mrs. Rohrbach said yesterday. "They may have to approve it all at once" — bypassing the usual procedure of placing a proposed ordinance on first reading at one meeting and passing it at a following meeting.

ELEVEN HOUSEWIVES, earning \$2.50 an hour under direction of Mrs. Rohrbach, are completing the city's remap in a Miner Street storefront office.

Working on portable tables with adding machines and voter registration cards, the team is picking up where the council left off Nov. 7.

First task was development of a master street key which lists street numbers in each proposed precinct. Then, the women match voter addresses to precinct boundaries to arrive at precinct population totals.

The workers, who are assigned individually to each ward with a pair for the "difficult" 8th and 4th Wards, started the breakdown with four proposed precincts per ward. But, the totals have required new precinct boundaries to fall under the 800 maximum.

After the precincts are determined, the voter registration cards will be alphabetized and the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. workers will count the number of residents who voted in the last election. The total deter-

mines the number of signatures required on a candidate petition.

The final list will be sent to the city data processing department for key punching and computer preparation.

The last step in the process is writing of an ordinance to define the new boundaries in legal terms. Passage of the yet-to-be-written ordinance is necessary to make the work legal.

Cost of the remap will be thousands of dollars because of council delays, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

The remap workers include two League of Women Voters officials — president Mrs. Sue D'Hondt and first vice president Charlotte Storer — a former Rohrbach campaign worker who now lives in Mount Prospect and other housewives seeking Christmas money and a better understanding of election preparation.

Thanksgiving Comes To Life For Students At Cumberland

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The spirit of Thanksgiving is very real to children at Cumberland Elementary School in Des Plaines.

To them it means helping one another, working together and appreciating all that they have.

As a lesson in working together, 24 educable handicapped children aged 5 to 10 planned and prepared a complete Thanksgiving dinner at Cumberland School yesterday.

Because these children are "slow learners," they learn best through experience, said teacher Paulo Nofitz. Abstract ideas are difficult for them to grasp, she said, so it is easier to learn about the spirit of Thanksgiving by actually pretending to be Pilgrims or Indians.

The dinner was a joint project between two classes of handicapped children, one taught by Miss Nofitz and the other taught by Barbara Trivisonno. The menu included turkey, dressing, cranberry salad, cookies, Indian cornbread and homemade butter.

ALL THE CHILDREN who wanted to be Indians made headbands and strung beads. The Pilgrims made stiff white collars and cuffs. They learned to prepare some of the food, set the table and most important, they got to work together — just like the Indians and the Pilgrims.

Adult Book Parley Set At Library

Would you like to participate in an adult book discussion group? Then come to the historical room of the Des Plaines Public Library the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

The group chooses a paperback book to discuss. The schedule for the next three months is: Dec. 13, (second Wednesday because of Christmas) Jennie, vol. 1, by Ralph Martin; Jan. 17, Mere Christianity by C. S. Lewis; Feb. 21, Testimony of Two Men by Taylor Caldwell. All adults are invited to participate.

The children learned some social studies, they learned to get along with one another, and they learned some practical skills such as cooking and cleaning, said Miss Nofitz.

In the classroom, educable handicapped children work at their own level of ability and are given as much individual attention as possible, said Miss Nofitz. They study almost all of the material that is presented in the regular classroom, but they earn it at their own speed. Filmstrips, stories, and acting are often used as teaching methods for handicapped children, she said.

Herald To Print; Offices Closed

The Herald will publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. However, in observance of the holiday, all Paddock Publications offices and switchboards will be closed to the public the entire day.



PILGRIMS AND INDIANS at Cumberland Elementary School in Des Plaines prepared a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday complete with turkey and dressing. The children, educable

handicapped students at Des Plaines Elementary School Dist 62, learned how the Indians and Pilgrims worked together by reliving the first Thanksgiving 350 years ago.

Look For



Today
In The Herald

This Morning In Brief

The World

A special Dublin criminal court ordered Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, held for another four days pending a new hearing on charges against him.

The second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Russia opened in Geneva with a prediction by President Nixon that the nuclear arms race would be curbed.

Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for 4 1/2 hours in the second day of private talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. There were indications that South Vietnamese resistance to a peace accord was the major topic of discussion.

Historic Robinsons Department Store, one of the last landmarks of Singapore's British colonial past, was destroyed by a fire that killed at least 12 persons trapped and screaming in two stuck elevators.

The Nation

In a mixed economic report, the government said that retail prices slowed their upward creep in October while the purchasing power of the average wage earner dropped for the first time in five months. Pushed up by higher prices for clothing, used cars and property taxes, the Labor Department's consumer price index rose 0.3 per cent in October, slightly less than the 0.4 per cent rise a month earlier.

The State

A criminal court judge in Peoria sentenced Richard Speck to eight consecutive terms of 99 to 150 years for the 1966 slayings of eight Chicago nurses. Speck, who once had been under sentence of death would be eligible for parole review in 11 years and three months.

Citing a "deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude" by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the five convictions returned at the "Chicago Seven" trial.

The War

Two U.S. pilots returning from a mission over North Vietnam were killed in a crash only 40 miles from their base in Thailand, the U.S. Command said. Two other American pilots whose plane was damaged by a North Vietnamese missile parachuted over the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued. Unofficial figures show 909 American pilots were killed, captured or listed as missing in the last eight years of the war.

Sports

Basketball
BULLS 113, Houston 105
Baltimore 124, Buffalo 88
Boston 116, Milwaukee 102
Detroit 113, Atlanta 110
Cleveland 98, Seattle 88
Kansas City-Omaha 101, Phoenix 96
New York 108 Portland 80
Hockey
New York Rangers 3, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4, Vancouver 2
New York Islanders 4, California 2
Boxing
Muhammad Ali KO'd Bob Foster in the eighth round.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	45	37
Boston	61	51
Houston	48	40
Los Angeles	72	49
Miami Beach	85	61
Minneapolis	35	19
New Orleans	47	42
New York	52	33
Phoenix	65	42
St. Louis	38	34
San Francisco	58	51

The Market

Investors pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange as reports indicated the Nixon administration gained ground in its war against inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.21 to 1,013.25, an all-time high. The average price of a common share gained 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 897 to 581, among 1,818 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 22,110,000. Volume in the last 30 minutes was 3.2 million shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

	Secs.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	1
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	5



PUNCH AND JUDY would have felt at home last Thursday night in the Maine, Oakton and Niles Adult and Continuing Program (MONACEP) course in puppetry. Monacep schedules over 40

courses each semester for residents of Maine and Niles township. In the puppetry class students make and manipulate the puppets and stage programs. Puppetry is taught as a creative art form useful in

teaching, therapy or for personal pleasure. Instructor Hans Schmidt shows student Mrs. Donald Snowden a puppetry technique.



PUPPETRY IS a serious business for Harry Comerford, 6. The five week course will be offered again during the winter term in January at \$20 for

in-district students. Anyone wishing information on MONACEP programs may write the office at 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, or call 696-3600

More Money Going To Classrooms

Teachers and administrators at East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 last week finalized revised budget plans that will put more money into the classroom instead of into administrative spending.

Teachers had protested a board of education plan to use \$39,000 in unbudgeted money for administrative use during a board meeting last month attended by about 100 teachers and East Maine residents.

The teachers complained the money could best be spent on "critical classroom needs" such as books and teaching supplies. The board agreed to review a little of classroom needs prepared by teachers and last week allocated \$14,753 of the \$39,000 to meet those needs.

Teachers are asking for more voice in school operations and policy, according to Henry O'Neill, president of the East Maine Education Association. "We've

been having trouble getting the idea across that we are not negotiating just for salary. We want total involvement in the school operation," he said.

"WE SHOULD have a part in determination of policy by being asked for our point of view," said O'Neill. "The only communication I see is one way." He added that G. Allan Gogo, superintendent at Dist. 63 is responsible for the lack of teacher input.

The \$39,000 in unbudgeted money resulted from a decrease in enrollment of 380 children from last year and the scraping of plans to hire more teachers. Gogo asked the money be applied to printing and publishing for the office of the director of communications, increases in hospitalization insurance for administrators, chairs for the conference room, mimeograph machines, typewriters, and other supplies.

"We feel these expenditures are not directly related to classroom needs, which we consider pressing and urgent," O'Neill told the board last month. "As more than half of these recommended increases are solely for the administrative function of our schools, we strongly object to the fact that these monies are even being considered before classroom needs," he said.

Some of the needs listed by the teachers were mats for the wall behind the basketball back boards, microscopes and chairs. At Apollo there is a shortage of science textbooks, said O'Neill. There are 225 students who use 75 science textbooks, he said.

Gogo told the Herald yesterday that the teacher's complaint that classroom needs were more important than administrative needs is an "irrational argument."

Approve Further Study Of School Remodel Plans

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board gave the administration approval for more study of a \$23 million remodeling program at two of the district's junior high schools.

If the decision is made to go ahead with the remodeling, a voter referendum to secure the necessary funds would have to be held, according to board member Judith Zanca. The two junior high schools are Grove in Elk Grove Village and Dempster in Mount Prospect.

James Erviti, superintendent of Dist. 59, said the administration will present the remodeling plans to faculty members at both schools to get their opinions and suggestions.

Erviti said he expected faculty suggestions to result in at least some changes in the present remodeling plans.

The approval to get faculty suggestions

was given at the board's regular meeting Monday.

SINCE THE PLANS may be altered by the faculty's suggestions, the board and the administration agreed that it would be better to get teacher input before seeking community support.

Board member Al Domanico said that when the board does seek community support, the public should be aware of the poor heating and ventilating systems at the two schools. "We should ask the community to allow us to house those kids properly,"

On Nov. 11, Scott Kelley, of the Berger, Kelley & Associates architectural firm which drew up the remodeling plans, took board and administration members on an inspection of the schools. Kelley pointed out that the heating and ventilating systems at the schools were poorly designed and did not function properly.

Kelley estimated that one-third of the remodeling cost would be for replace-

ment of the heating and ventilating systems.

Before the plans are presented to the faculty, Erviti said the board, "should feel in its heart it is willing to proceed with the plans." He said he was not asking the board for a definite commitment, but the board should be serious in considering the possibility of remodeling the schools.

ALTHOUGH NO official motion was made, the board members indicated they were willing to proceed with the plans and wanted the faculty's suggestions.

Erviti told the board that he favored having the work done in phases so disruption of the classes at the two schools would be kept to a minimum. The alternative to phasing the work would be closing the schools for the duration of the project.

School board members agreed the work should be done in phases.

Sidewalk To Cost 7 Property Owners More Than \$32,000

A Wolf Road sidewalk approved by the city council Monday could cost seven northside Des Plaines property owners more than \$32,000.

The council, meeting after Herald press deadline, rescinded a Nov. 7 motion to send the project to the Board of Local Improvements and passed an ordinance to finance the construction through "short form assessment."

The project, more than 6,000 feet of sidewalk on the west side of Wolf Road from Central Road to Princeton Streets, was requested by homeowners last spring. City officials promised completion this year.

The council awarded the \$32,251.75 sidewalk bid to Capital Cement Co.

Notices to property owners were mailed yesterday, stating that the firm can begin work in 30 days on the project with billing to adjacent landholders.

Largest bill may go to M. L. Moehling, 393 N. Eighth Ave., for 1,073 feet at \$9.77 a foot. Total is \$10,480.

Other possible bills are William Tagge, 1416 Ashland Ave., \$2,216; Sylvia Tagge and George Gnot, 1416 Ashland Ave., \$1,430; Phillips Petroleum Co., \$1,416; Pierce Wynn, Lincolnwood, \$790 and \$710; Joseph Miller, Fontana, Wis., \$3,124; and Harold Kunkel, 575 Berkshire Lane, \$1,194.

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Scouting News

Cub Scout Pack 14 held its latest meeting Nov. 17 at Forest School. Den 5 presented the opening ceremony.

Three boys were taken into the pack and after reciting the Cub Scout promise, they received their bobcat pins. Ron Schupp, Arthur Ayala, Jim Morley and their parents were welcomed into the pack by Cubmaster Dick Anderson.

A Den Chief award was presented to Jim Enders, a new Den Chief in Pack 14, by his father, Bob Enders. Enders was formerly webelos leader in the pack and is now scoutmaster of Troop 6. Recognition was also given to David Geist and Eric Suevel, den chiefs.

The following boys received awards:
 Den 5 — Bryan Chamberlain, dinner; Mike Corsten, assistant dinner.

Webelos Den 1 — Peter Falstad, sportsman, athlete, assistant dinner; Richard Geist, sportsman; John Peterson, sportsman; Steve Anderson, sportsman; Chris Grzebieniak, sportsman, dinner.

Webelos Den 2 — Jeff Kargl, Forester, Mike Miller, Forester.

A skit was presented by Den 4 on the history of music under the leadership of Pat Grzebieniak.

Judy Triphahn announced that each den would purchase a gift for a child at Christmas in association with the "Choose a Child" project in Des Plaines.

The following were introduced as the den leaders for the school year: Den 1 — Joanne McGovern, Sue Miner, Den 2 — Marsha Higgins, Brigitta Preibisch, Den

4 — Pat Grzebieniak, Den 5 — Judy Chamberlain, Mary Corsten, Den Leader Coaches — Connie Miller, Judy Triphahn, Webelos Den 1 — Richard Grzebieniak, Carl Hibbert, Webelos Den 2 — Don Miller, Jud Higgins.

Pack 14 held its annual skate and swim party at the YMCA in Des Plaines on Saturday, Nov. 18. The closing ceremony was given by Den 5 and refreshments were served.

Ballet Classes To Be Offered By Parks

Ballet instruction for preschool ages through high school will be offered this winter by the Des Plaines Park District. Students, who will perform in a spring recital, must have their own ballet slippers.

Classes for three and four-year-olds plus five, six and seven-year-old beginners will be held Tuesday afternoons starting Jan. 2.

Beginners eight years and up, intermediates six years and older and advanced ballet students will have classes on Wednesday afternoons beginning Jan. 3.

The fee is \$5 for 10 lessons and registration can be made at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

"I Became A Secretary ...

... at Washington National through the commercial training classes the Company offers. After joining WNIC about three years ago as a general clerk, I took courses to improve my typing and to learn to use the Dictaphone. I enjoy the challenge of being a secretary, and I'm very glad WNIC gave me the opportunity to train for such an interesting profession.

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Drive-In Bank Would Snarl Traffic On Lee: Architect

A Des Plaines architectural commissioner has criticized approval of a drive-in bank building permit, warning that the plan could cause traffic problems on Lee Street.

The commissioner, Orville Kurtz, head of Orville I. Kurtz & Associates, architects and engineers, contends that "the stacking or waiting space for cars was inadequate" in the plan.

The proposed four-teller drive-in will be built by Des Plaines Trust Bank at Lee Street and Forest Avenue.

Kurtz objected to the plan in a Nov. 7 letter to city building officials, aldermen and Mayor Herbert Behrel. Des Plaines granted the permit Oct. 13.

The controversy surfaced Monday night when Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), a member of the council's municipal development committee, asked Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett for a "full report" on the permit application.

"I don't think this is the place to air it — if there is a problem," Behrel said.

KURTZ' LETTER objects to car waiting space and charges that "employee parking and driveway did not meet city standards."

Prickett told the council that the plan was modified after review by the architectural commission. "I'm surprised that it was even brought up," he told the Herald.

By requiring an increase in the parking angle of 11 employee cars, from 30 to 45 degrees, Prickett claims the driveway width into the drive-in will increase from 8 to 13 feet.

The bank's plans show a 250-foot drive-

way that curves into four teller stalls. Although the bank did not submit a sketch to show the number of off-street cars that could occupy the corner lot, Prickett estimated the total at 24.

"That's more than at our other two drive-ins," he said.

The bank plans show two exits on Forest Avenue, one for cars that have completed drive-in banking and another "emergency exit" for cars in the waiting line. "I assume they'll have a guard there who can move cars out (the 'emergency exit') if there's a backup," said architectural commission.

City ordinances do not specify amount of off-street parking required at a drive-in building.

"You can't deny a man a permit when there's no ordinance," Prickett said yesterday.

The three-member architectural commission is a voluntary, non-paid team of architects that aids the city building department. Commission recommendations are advisory only. The final decision to grant a building permit is Prickett's.

"AS LONG AS I'm here I'm going to listen to the commission," Prickett said. "These are top men, experts in their fields who go out of their way to help the city."

Kurtz' letter claims that the drive-in building permit will cause people to "think of the architectural commission and myself as nothing more than rubber stamps."

"If your plans aren't approved by the architectural commission, don't worry about it, it doesn't mean a thing!" the letter states.

"If our recommendations and comments carry no more value than it appears they do, then I think the commission should be abolished," Kurtz said. "At this point I obviously am not particularly impressed with the usefulness of the architectural commission and would not be brokenhearted if you had another candidate available to replace me."

Kurtz refused yesterday to discuss his objections to the drive-in. "I prefer not to get involved. The permit has been issued. I felt like advising someone how I felt," he said.

The letter "wasn't a direct resignation. It's open ended," Kurtz added.

Behrel answered the letter Nov. 15.

"I shall be happy to have you continue as a member of the commission but if you decide you want to resign, that decision is entirely up to you," he said.

Four Firms Involved Withheld Comment

Schools Study Assessments

by WANDALYN RICE
Local school officials expressed interest yesterday in charges that there may be drastic underassessments in Schaumburg Township, but cautiously avoided committing their districts to a lawsuit to challenge the assessments.

The Citizens' Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) Monday released a report charging that underassessments of four corporations in the township will cost local governments \$1.7 million in tax money next year.

Spokesmen for the four firms involved generally withheld comment on the charges yesterday. The four are Woodfield Mall, Motorola Inc., Communications Division, Union Oil Co. and Meadow Trace Apartment complex.

The IEA, when the charges were released, said it will ask affected school districts to file suit against the Cook County assessor and offered its legal services.

Marvin Lapicola, director of business services for Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, said he personally

checks the assessments and tax bills for the four companies each year because they represent a major portion of the district's tax money.

ACCORDING TO THE CAP report, Dist. 54 stands to lose \$1,663,982 in tax money because of the underassessments.

Lapicola said he could not be sure of the figures cited by CAP, but added that he had questioned officials at the county assessor's office about the properties and "it's very difficult to get anything from the assessor's office. The procedures seem to change from day to day."

Lapicola added, "I personally don't know that there are tax concessions made to entice companies to build in this area, but I personally feel that there are." He said another school business manager had told him that Oak Brook Shopping Center was underassessed for 18 years before public pressure forced the assessment up.

Lapicola said he did not know how Dist. 54's board would react to the IEA suggestion that the district sue the assessor's office to raise the assessment, but

added, "In fairness to homeowners, I think the companies out here should not be here on a charitable basis."

Supt. Frank Whately, of Palatine Township Dist. 15, said he and his business manager were checking CAP figures that indicate the district will lose \$118,810 because of the underassessment of Motorola. He said the district only has a small part of Motorola property and added, "They've roughly doubled the value of Motorola with the figure. We can't quite believe we lose that much."

HARPER COLLEGE Pres. Robert Lahti, whose school will lose \$112,482 according to CAP, said he was sure his board would be interested in the findings. "Anything more we would receive could go toward the deficit in our building and maintenance fund," he said.

High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said he could not comment on the report without further study. According to CAP, Dist. 211 loses \$1,670,107 from the underassessment. Dist. 211 board president Robert Creek, who is also executive vice president of Union Oil Co., was unavailable for comment yesterday.

However, a public relations officer for Union Oil, said his company, "Would like to see more about what they're protesting about." The report charges that Union Oil's 20 acres of land is underassessed. The spokesman said, "It's hard to say what the land is worth because what it's worth now will probably be different than what it will be worth six months from now."

A representative of Motorola said company officials were studying the charges and would have a comment today, while representatives of Woodfield and Kasuba Builders, owners of Meadow Trace, were unavailable for comment.

Last year, CAP made similar charges of underassessments about Arlington Park Race Track and other race tracks in the Chicago area. Four school districts, including Harper, Dist. 15, Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 agreed at that time to join a class action suit planned by the Illinois Association of School Boards to get reassessment of the track.

Last June, representatives of the IASB said they were delaying filing suit awaiting the outcome of a federal court suit filed against the assessor by independent Democrat Donald Page Moore.

Park Classes Have Tumbling For Kids

The Des Plaines Park District will offer classes in beginning and advanced tumbling for children of pre-school age and older beginning the first week in January.

Instructor is Patmarie Notzen and the fee for 10 lessons is \$10. Classes will be held at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.

Sessions for three year olds will be at 1 p.m. with four year olds at 2 p.m. every Thursday beginning Jan. 4. Classes for older children will be Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 6.

Registration can be made at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Elk Grove Bd. Votes Insurance Hike

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has increased its insurance coverage to include bonding of employees, loss of funds and securities, and blanket coverage for musical instruments.

Total cost of the increased coverage is about \$1,425.

The bonding insurance, required by law, covers all employees to \$5,000 and central office employees to \$30,000. Funds and securities are covered to a limit of \$5,000, the musical instrument covers about \$52,000 worth of school-owned instruments.

The school board approved the additional insurance coverage at the board's meeting Monday.

THE BOARD rejected a theft insurance policy for school buildings and the central warehouse as too expensive for the coverage.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, told the board that the insurance fund of the school budget did not have appropriations for the additional coverage. He said premiums would be paid from the educational fund.

up for discussion the district's policy concerning rental fees charged to groups for the use of school facilities.

Smiley said that certain fees appeared excessively high.

The board took no action on the rental policy, but the consensus of the members was that the rental policy was reasonable. Board Pres. Harry Peterson suggested that persons or groups who are now paying a high fee should contact the school administration to see if a lower fee was available by using different facilities.

IN OTHER action, the board:

—officially appointed the members of the citizens' reorganization committee which is studying the possibility of Dist. 59 forming a unit school district. The committee has already begun holding meetings.

—agreed to meet with the Elk Grove Park District Board to discuss the park district's request to have first priority on use of school facilities during after-school hours.

Park Board Pres. Ed Hauser, in a let-

ter to the school board, said the school's present policy of first come, first serve on use of facilities makes it difficult for the park district to schedule regular programs.

The school board sent a tentative date of Nov. 27 for the meeting.

—agreed to attend a meeting, hosted by High School Dist. 214, to discuss unit districting. All elementary districts in Dist. 214 were invited to the meeting at 6 p.m. next Wednesday at Rolling Meadows High School.

—passed a resolution commending the Parents' Arts Council for its work.

—approved disbursements with educational fund expenditures totaling \$94,410.

—received a financial statement for the four months ending Oct. 31, 1972.

—agreed to contribute the district's "fair share" toward the cost of Dist. 214 joining the Educational Research and Development Association (Ed-Red). Ed-Red is a state lobbying organization. The district's cost was estimated at \$150-\$200.

—accepted the resignation of Joan Barron, Learning disability teacher at Dempster Junior High School.

Job Placement Office Is Opened At Oakton

Oakton Community College has opened a student job placement office for both career and part-time employment. Steven C. Friedman, who is in charge of student placement, directs the program.

The college provides a number of programs, including a weekly job opportunity bulletin for full-and part-time employment; appointment scheduling with prospective employers; primary screening of applications to meet minimum standards or qualifications as specified by the employer; career guidance and counseling; distribution of career information; faculty-employer liaison to provide classroom work experience information; and general assistance in preparing resumes for the job seeker.

According to John P. Donohue, dean of student personnel, the new program is intended to strengthen the occupational, educational and business communities it serves. "By alerting members of the Community, Oakton hopes to open more avenues of employment than are presently available."

Police Auction Dec. 2

The Des Plaines Police Department will hold a bicycle auction Saturday, Dec. 2, in the police garage at 1418 Miner St.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. Police say there are about 20 bikes that will be auctioned as well as electric shavers, car stereo tape decks, typewriters, radios and other items.

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Herald Editorials

Legislators: Reject Pay Hike

An effort to increase the salaries of Illinois legislators is expected in the "lame-duck" session of the General Assembly which will begin this Sunday.

While not necessarily opposed to pay increases for representatives and senators, the Herald believes the practice of delaying the question of added salaries until after election day to be a disservice to the voters.

For that reason, we urge that any attempt at a pay hike be defeated in the coming legislative session.

Illinois law forbids increasing salaries of elected officials during their current term. Part of the intent of that law is to allow the voters to pass judgment on their elected officials at the next election if they choose to increase their pay.

Most of the legislators voting on any proposed pay increase in this abbreviated session will return to Springfield in less than six weeks to begin new terms at the salary level on which they are expected to vote in the next week or two.

Most incumbent suburban legislators, in interviews with the Herald before the election, indicated they would oppose a pay raise in the post-election series. We applaud that position and urge those who believe that pay raises are in order to forego that belief until the new legislative session convenes in

January, in order to uphold the principle of elected officials not raising their own salaries for their current term.

Proposals may also be made for automatic cost-of-living raises for legislators, or for added expense money.

When legislative salaries were raised from \$12,000 to \$17,500 per year in 1969, the Illinois legislature became second only to California in pay scales.

However, the California legislature enjoys generous expense allowances which put it far beyond its Illinois counterpart.

It is a misconception among many Illinoisans that their legislators are paid for expenses incurred while in Springfield. The fact is, however, that hotel and meal expenses must come from their salaries. They are allowed mileage costs of one round trip from their home to Springfield each week that the General Assembly is in session, although many are required to make more than one trip a week.

We do believe legislators to be entitled to more liberal expense allowances and do not believe that they should need to wait two years for relief in that area.

We would therefore favor a reasonable increase in expense funds during next week's session, and believe that it should negate any question of added salaries at this time.



The Public's Issue

Two-Party System: Dying?

This week it's the Democrats' turn to look back at the past election.

Our "Public's Issue" columnist this week is Lynn A. Williams, Democratic committeeman from New Trier Twp. since 1968. Williams lives in Winnetka but owns his own firm in Elk Grove Village Centex Industrial park.

Regarded as a "maverick" Democrat, Williams' organization has been able to produce large suburban vote totals for Democratic anti-machine candidates. In 1970, New Trier Twp. went for Democrat Adlai Stevenson III, over the GOP's incumbent senator, Ralph Tyler Smith.

by LYNN A. WILLIAMS
State Central Committeeman
10th Congressional District

The last election yielded as many questions as answers. At the Presidential level, personalities were given more determination than principles, policies or platforms. The Nixon landslide was not a Republican victory; the President faces Democratic legislators in the Congress, many of whom were elected on platforms quite contradictory to that of the White House.

But one tendency of the election is clear. Party allegiance continues to deteriorate and an increasing number of voters pick the man and not the party.

This independent voting tendency is now being recognized and stimulated by alert politicians. Nixon asked voters to "re-elect the President" whereas a few years ago he would have urged them to "Vote Republican." Senator Percy proclaimed that he was "his own man."

Indeed, independent voting has moved from an indifference to party labels toward a militant hostility to political parties. Dan Walker won the Democratic nomination last March partly because of his avowed independence of the regular Democratic organization.

In this area, the pattern of independent voting began more than a decade ago in the established North Shore suburbs like Evanston and New Trier townships. It had spread to the newer Northwest suburbs. But in this election, for the first time, the black voters of Chicago who have, heretofore, accounted for 46 percent of the Democratic vote in the city, broke away from the traditional straight ticket voting. Many black wards gave substantial pluralities to Republican Carey over Democrat Hanrahan. These were the same wards which gave McGovern margins of 90-10 or better.

Paraphrasing, this fact tends to vindicate the judgment of those of us Democrats who opposed the slating and nomination of Hanrahan. He was defeated on precisely the grounds of our opposition, namely his attraction of the racist backlash vote and his mercurial temperament.

While the growth of independence in voting is usually applauded, suggesting a liberation from the blind habit of voting the party line without thought or discrimination, it does threaten an important institutional base which heretofore has made our government workable.

A political party, at its best, brings together people who have a shared view as to what the government ought to be. Seen in this way the parties, when their candidates are elected, accept the re-

sponsibility for the overall result of their administration of the government. If the party does well, its officials can expect to be reelected, if badly, then defeated.

The parties ought to be channels for citizen participation in government. They can provide the means by which citizens who have dissimilar, but compatible causes, can work together to further all these shared purposes.

Of course, the two parties in the United States have never achieved this perfection of unity. The Republicans have

on won't be able to demand support from Republicans in the U.S. Congress or that Governor Walker won't be able to demand the support of Democrats in the legislature in Springfield.

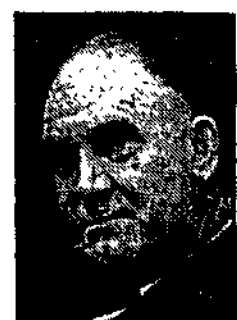
But the trend toward disintegration continues. And it can lead to a paralysis of government at the very time when everything else about our society moves so rapidly that the government ought to be able to make the adjustments needed to meet the changed circumstances.

Whether the two parties can be restored to public confidence, whether the trend of their disintegration can be halted, is doubtful. If each party is to be pulled together, then each needs some kind of ideology or philosophy or shared views. But at the same time politicians know that ideas are dangerous. Every idea, every policy position, will be opposed by some. If a political party takes positions on enough issues, it will attract enough enemies to assure its defeat. Each party would need also to nominate candidates who share the same general views so as to avoid the anomaly of McGovern and Walker on the same slate with Hanrahan.

Independent voting suggests independent thinking (although it is more likely to be tied to independent feeling), but the next step in political sophistication is to recognize the value of the political parties.

Unfortunately, the leaders of both parties seem to be either unaware of the changes which they need to make in their parties or unwilling to accept these changes even when they know that they must.

The Democrats are under more pressure than the Republicans to make these changes. As a Democrat, I hope we find the will and the means to that end. As a citizen, I hope the same for the Republicans.



Lynn A. Williams

had both Goldwater, the conservative, and Javits, the liberal. The Democrats have had both Senator Paul Douglas, a liberal, and Senator Eastland of Mississippi, a reactionary.

Nevertheless, until recently, party allegiance and the sense of shared responsibility was an influential factor in bringing a President and a Congress into accord for action.

Now we see a Republican President, elected in a landslide, but faced with a Democratic Senate and House. In Illinois we see a Democratic governor faced with Republican majorities in both houses in the Illinois legislature.

Neither situation is a novelty. It isn't altogether new either that President Nixon

Fence Post Letters

School 'Truancy' Blasted

Dear Mrs. Kimball:
When your son is out in the working world, will his boss smile at him for coming in an hour late because he was working for the Republican Party the evening before?

When your son is in college, will his professors "understand" that he skipped his lecture in favor of personal political activity?

Mrs. Kimball, one of the qualities teachers and parents try to instill in our youth is a sense of responsibility. For the most part, we teachers believe that extra-curricular activities should never interfere with the student's biggest responsibility — his school work.

I know many teachers who worked until 2 a.m. election eve for their party but I certainly doubt if parents would feel that they had earned an extra hour's sleep the following day.

Your accusation that Prospect High School "does not promote good citizenship and active involvement" is certainly not substantiated with proof. Your attack is extremely broad and should not rest solely on the lack of political activity within the school.

I am sure you would agree that good citizenship is the composite of many things, and not just a reflection of political values.

Mrs. Kimball, there are laws in this

school district regarding truancy. The laws are there to insure all children the right to an education, despite personal beliefs in attendance on the part of their families. Like all laws, they were made for several good reasons, which we are all familiar with. Asking a man of honor to stretch the law "just this once" because your son does well in school is unfair. You are asking him to deny his responsibility.

As a teacher and as a Prospect graduate, I cannot agree with all of Mr. Kulleke's policies. But please, let's not criticize him for maintaining the laws of the school district!

Mrs. Bruce K. F. Thomas
Mount Prospect

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Fence Post

Shirley Defends Wheeling High

At a recent public meeting, various groups of citizens were invited to express their concerns and interests regarding the realignment of high school attendance boundaries in the northern part of Dist. 214. Quite often, emotionalism is associated with such discussions and sometimes remarks are evoked that are less than complimentary. Such reaction and behavior is anticipated and, within limits, is accepted as part of the "process." At the board of education meeting on Monday, November 13, however, it was felt by many that several thousand fine citizens of Dist. 214 were unjustly maligned and "hurt" beyond tolerable levels when uncompromising emotion-filled comments and innuendoes were made about them, their children, and their school. The "citizens" of and for whom I offer comment is a group comprised of students and parents (past and present) and the faculty and staff of Wheeling High School. Dispersions cast at a school are really aimed at the people of a school. A school is people.

The degree of irresponsibility associated with such fallacious and unsubstantiated statements is only exceeded by the "hurt" the comments inflict upon the citizenry of the school. Those associated with the Wheeling High School family and whose encouragement motivated this letter because of the unjust remarks are:
—The 2900 day students and 200 Young Adult students presently enrolled at Wheeling High School.

—The 170 certificated and highly qualified professional staff members who teach at Wheeling High School.

—The 90 non-certificated dedicated staff members who work daily at Wheeling High School.

—The citizens of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, and parts of Arlington Heights, Northbrook, and Prospect Heights.

—The 4000+ proud graduates of Wheeling High School who have taken their proper place in the many pursuits of life. Not to be forgotten are the many fine parents of the graduates.

—The many parents and friends of Wheeling High School who have labored (physically) and worked so hard for their school since its opening nine years ago.

Literally thousands of people stand behind the institution known as Wheeling High School and cause it to be what it is. In my estimation, they comprise a constituency second to none. To know them and to have worked with them is indeed a privilege. It is this cadre of thousands which has been incensed by the allegations — it is they who truly are Wheeling High School.

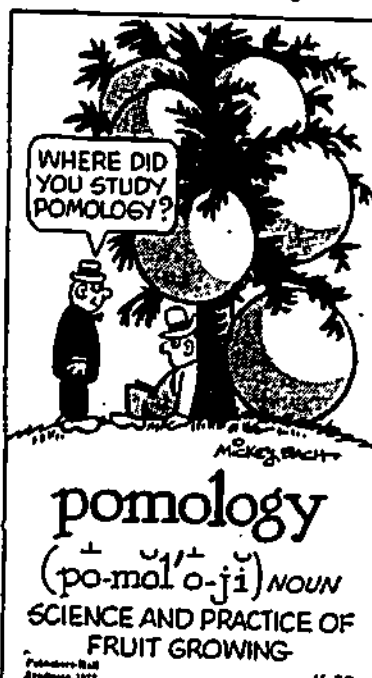
The consensus of those represented by this letter is that Wheeling High School has achieved high stature and accomplished a great many educational "firsts" since joining the proud family of District 214 schools. The contributions and services provided to date have been and are of sufficient quantity and quality to induce a fierce pride in our accomplishments. We hold our head high and rightly so. With no apologies, we, the citizenry of Wheeling High School, are proud to be associated with the school.

I wish to remind those associated with our school of a special responsibility at this time. We will not demean ourselves by being placed on the defensive by irresponsible statements of emotional people uttered during a time of stress. To do so would demonstrate a weakness never before associated with our school. You have every right to feel extremely proud of Wheeling High School and all it stands for and represents. Its many accomplishments have earned it great honor and respect in all realms of educational endeavor.

In conclusion, I would like to point out to our "critics" additional characteristics of the citizenry of Wheeling High School. They are forgiving, understanding, and accepting. On several occasions over the last nine years, we have had to bid farewell to "old" friends and welcome "new" ones as boundaries were changed. If, in the wisdom of our board of education, it is deemed advisable to assign you to the "Wheeling family," on the spirit of the Golden Rule, you will be welcome and the talents of your son and daughter will find bountiful opportunities for growth and development at Wheeling High School — a proud institution.

T. W. Shirley, Principal
Wheeling High School

Word A Day



Timely Quotes

It is ludicrous to mandate the installation of restraint systems — which the motorist has already paid for — and not to mandate their use.

—John W. Garrett, accident researcher with the National Safety Council, calling for laws making use of lap and shoulder belts compulsory in all automobiles equipped with them.

Our links with this great country, the world's foremost economic power, with which eight of our countries are united within the Atlantic alliance, are so close that it would be absurd to conceive of a Europe constructed in opposition to it.
— French President Pompidou, referring to the United States.

The human species is gradually seek-

ing its goal and fulfilling its destiny — which is the discovery of truth and how to live with it.

—Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., retiring chairman of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

We are not running out of resources worldwide. . . . We won't run out of energy. The only thing we might run out of is imagination.

—Walter J. Hickel, former secretary of the Interior.

Paris isn't a dead city or a museum that needs to be kept as it is. One cannot stay put in the past.

— French President Georges Pompidou, to charges that new high-rise buildings are destroying Paris.

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: A Thanksgiving suggestion.

Just Politics

Downstate Republican Heads Senate

Illinois Republican senators yesterday selected a Downstate veteran as president of the Senate in the 78th General Assembly while their colleagues in the House of Representatives continued bitter infighting over their leadership post.

Sen. William C. Harris of Pontiac, who served six years in the House before his election to the Senate in 1960, was nominated as president of the Senate in a 17-13 vote over Sen. Terrell E. Clarke of Western Springs.

Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who will take a seat in the Senate in January, reported that the nomination of Harris was made unanimous after the first vote, assuring Harris of election when the Senate convenes with a 30-29 Republican majority.

Regner, who had supported Clarke's nomination, reported that the vote in the caucus at Springfield took place in an amicable atmosphere, and called the nomination of Harris a "commendable decision." Despite his support of Clarke,



State Rep.
David J.
Regner

he said, "It was a tough choice between two very well-qualified men."

Meanwhile, the battle for votes for the nomination as speaker of the House continued unabated. Supporters of the current speaker, W. Robert Blair of Evanston, yesterday were claiming 54 committed votes. Backers of Blair's challenger, Rep. Henry Hyde of Chicago, at

the same time were counting 43 "sure" votes of the 45 needed for the nomination.

TOTALING THE CLAIMS of both sides produces a total of 97 votes — while there will be only 89 Republicans eligible to vote on the nomination. Rep. Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge, a chief proponent of Hyde, attributed that to the probability that Blair backers were including all the so-far uncommitted votes in Blair's total.

In the meantime, conflicting reports about the positions and maneuverings of backers of both candidates continued to circulate.

Juckett said reports that Hyde had sought to postpone the Sunday caucus at which the Republicans will nominate their candidate were false. "The only reason you would want to postpone it is if you didn't have the votes to win. And Hyde does not want it postponed," he declared.

Juckett also called reports that he had vowed to vote for the Democratic candidate if Hyde is not nominated "a lie."

He related a routine phone call from Democratic Leader Clyde Chouteau of Anna, the likely Democratic nominee for speaker.

Juckett said he jokingly asked Chouteau what position he would receive after casting the decisive vote for Chouteau's elevation to speaker. Chouteau replied, he said: "Out of the 89 Republicans in the House, I would expect you to be the last of them to vote for me."

BUT NEITHER Juckett nor other members of the Republican House contingent were willing to concede that one or more GOP representatives might not throw their votes to Chouteau if their candidate is defeated.

In the meantime, Republican legislators from the Northwest suburbs were leaning heavily to Hyde.

Of the 10 Republicans in five districts in the area, seven were reported committed to Hyde, two to Blair, and one declined to reveal his preference.

Declared for Hyde or reported supporting him were incumbents Juckett, Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, (both of the 4th Legislative District); Richard A. Walsh of Oak Park and Ed-



Rep. Robert
Juckett

ward Bluthardt of Schiller Park (5th); John Friedland of Elgin (2nd); and newly elected representatives John Porter of Evanston (1st) and Leo LaFleur of Roselle (2nd).

Newly elected members Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates, both in the 3rd District, were backing Blair. Only Brian Duff of Wilmette (1st) remained uncommitted.

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Education Today
by Wandilyn Rice

More and more emphasis is being placed on career education in the high schools today, with schools concentrating on helping students prepare for the jobs they will someday hold.

However, while some teachers are worrying about the careers their students will pursue, others are getting some career counseling of their own in the form of a recently published book titled "New Careers for Teachers."

The book, by Bill McKee, an employment counselor who in the past has mainly helped journalists, is published by the Henry Regency Co. of Chicago.

The book consists of a listing of jobs that persons trained for teaching can qualify for without additional training and provides a pep talk for unemployed educators who have found themselves caught in the current glutted job market.

THE BOOK WILL undoubtedly provide some uplift for all the young (and some not so young) job hunters who have suddenly discovered the teaching profession is overcrowded. For most, it's fairly terrifying to realize they have to change direction and find some other job. They have no idea what they might be able to do.

The book is also pretty handy for non-teachers, because the advice it gives on how to evaluate your aptitudes and prepare for interviews is pretty universally applicable.

The job descriptions are also reasonably good, especially considering the fact that a large number of jobs are covered in a short space.

However, several of us in the newsroom questioned the salary ranges cited for newspaper reporters. Frankly, \$200 to \$400 a week sounds a little, shall we say, over-optimistic.

The book is not one sided. After going through the chapters on non-teaching jobs in business and government, there is a section on "Non-traditional Careers in Teaching" that asks the question "Are you sure you want to leave teaching?"

The author then examines the private areas and public schools where teachers are short, suggesting special education and teaching overseas as alternatives.

The book, all in all, seems to fill a real need, and also raises an interesting point. Just a few years ago, all sorts of books, pamphlets and career advisors were urging young people to go into teaching, where there were perpetual shortages of qualified people.

Now, the same youngsters who got that advice are grown, and getting an entirely different kind of advice.

The "baby boom" of the late 1940s and early 1950s is now a "teacher boom." I wonder how many school administrators 15 years ago when they were trying to fill classrooms with warm bodies, hoping some of them might also know how to teach, ever thought they'd come across a book like "New Careers."

HERE ARE A couple of sidelights on the now distant election: Wheeling High School students held a mock election just before the real polling took place and that group ought to be recommended to

George Gallup. The Wheeling students voted almost exactly the same way as Cook County and Illinois, electing Nixon, Dan Walker, William Scott, Michael Howlett and Bernard Carey.

Notice, the students did not vote the way the Northwest Suburbs did — instead, they proved to be a bellwether for the whole state.

Also, a good many election judges noticed a large number of "kids" in their polling places at odd hours on election day and wondered if the high school students were skipping school to vote.

I'm not sure no one skipped school, but I have found a couple of explanations for the large numbers of kids at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Some of the schools were letting students leave for short periods to vote, on the assumption that they would do the same for teachers.

Also, unbeknownst to many adults, the high school students frequently operate on what can only be called bizarre lunch schedules. "Early birds" may end up at lunch in the mid-morning while other students starve until fairly late.

In short, those young voters probably were on their lunch hours and not playing hooky. Of course, some may have decided voting was more educational than class that day — and I'm not sure I can argue.

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Bourbon Supreme..... 40.50	5th	46.50
Jack Daniels Black..... 69.50	5th	46.50
Jack Daniels Green..... 58.95	5th	46.50

BONDED WHISKIES

Old Fitzgerald..... 63.95	5th	46.50
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Canadian Club..... 63.25	5th	76.50
Canadian Mist..... 39.95	5th	48.95
Seagram Crown Royal..... 84.95	5th	105.25
Seagram V.O..... 62.95	5th	76.95
Windsor..... 40.95	5th	47.95
Black Velvet..... 42.75	5th	50.95

SCOTCHES

Ballantines..... 61.50	5th	69.50
Chivas Regal..... 81.50	5th	100.95
Cutty Sark..... 63.95	5th	73.25
House of Stuart..... 43.95	5th	55.75
Walker's Black Label..... 83.95	5th	103.95
Walker's Red Label..... 64.25	5th	72.95
J.B.	5th	Phone for price

100 Pipers..... 63.95
Grant's 8-Year-Old..... 65.50 71.95

BRANDIES

Christian Brothers..... 47.95	5th	54.95
Coronet..... 45.95	5th	54.95
Paul Masson..... 41.95	5th	48.95

GINS

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Gordon's..... 38.95	5th	44.50
Seagram's..... 39.50	5th	46.50
House of Lord's..... 49.95	5th	56.95
Calvert..... 36.95	5th	43.95

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Business Today

by LE ROY POPE
Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trying to solve the school dropout problem on a mass basis presents enormous difficulties but person-to-person it's not so hard, according to ITT Educational Services, Inc., of Indiana.

ITT operates two schools for dropouts in Philadelphia and Detroit. The students get a daily stipend of \$13 to \$15 from the federal Department of Labor through a Neighborhood Youth Corps. ITT is only one of a number of companies operating similar schools around the country. All are oriented to the person-to-person approach.

Take Linda Greenidge, a black girl in West Philadelphia. At 14, Linda no longer could stand the idea of continuing school. "I hated every minute of it," she said, "but the moment I dropped out I felt like a defeated person."

LINDA HEARD from a friend about the ITT school and enrolled. Today, at 18, she is employed as a secretary-receptionist. She is taking correspondence courses and intends to finish high school and become a legal secretary.

These remedial schools for dropouts give intensive courses in reading, spelling, mathematics and such vocational subjects as typing, keypunch operating, and speedwriting, plus lecture courses in grooming, hygiene, sociology and office behavior.

Most of the students are girls. Many are black or Latin. Martha Buccino, a

petite Bolivian-born brunette who administers the ITT program in Philadelphia, said almost all her current crop of 62 students have jobs waiting for them when they finish in February. Many already are working part time since they can have all their classes in the mornings or all in the afternoons.

The ITT school in Detroit is sponsored by the Mayor's Committee on Human Resources and the Neighborhood Youth Corps selected its 100 students.

ANOTHER GRADUATE of the Philadelphia school, Carol Mengin, said she became a dropout because she had to support her sick mother and jobless father.

"But as soon as I heard about the ITT school I enrolled," she said. "I worked mornings and went to school in the afternoons."

Now she is an X-ray technician trainee in a large Philadelphia hospital. "The ITT school inspired me with the incentive to try to do better in life," she says. "The teachers even showed me how to reduce my weight by 20 pounds during the six-month course by better diet."

ITT Educational Services, which has headquarters at Indianapolis (the company is a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.), branched out into the special dropout school business from the professional trade school field. It operates 29 resident and correspondence trade, technical and business schools with a total enrollment of 30,000.

Hallcrafters Gets \$5.1 Million Contract

The Hallcrafters Co. in Rolling Meadows, a wholly owned subsidiary of Northrop Corp., received a \$5.1 million contract to provide infrared countermeasure pods for U.S. Air Force tactical aircraft.

The firm fixed price contract, let by the Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, also calls for Hallcrafters to provide overseas maintenance support, initial spare parts, aerospace ground equipment, provisioning spares, and provisioned depot support services and data.

Com Ed Building

An average of more than \$2 million every day over the next five years will be spent by Commonwealth Edison Company to build new generating stations, transmission and distribution lines and general facilities needed to keep pace with customers' electrical demands. The new construction program of the electric company calls for an estimated expenditure of \$4 billion for the five-year period 1973 through 1977. About \$325 million of the total is set aside for environmental control facilities.

Personal Finance

Figuring Out The Family Calculator

by CARLTON SMITH

These little pocket-size electronic calculators that are selling like toys before Christmas may look like toys, but they're real enough as business machines.

The better ones perform any mathematical operation you can get out of a 25-pound mechanical calculator that goes clackety-chunk-chunk-clack.

Do you need one to figure taxes or balance the checkbook? Will Junior start getting A's in math if he finds a mini calculator in his Christmas stocking?

The stores report a lot of them being bought for those reasons, and others, and unless you actually need a business machine, you can own a mini for a modest price — if you know what features to look for in a calculator.

A low-cost model (one is currently advertised at \$60) may be just as serviceable as a more expensive one. It's mainly the features that determine price, and many features aren't needed for home use.

"No need to pay for a machine that does logarithms when all you want is to balance your checkbook faster," says

"The Business Week Letter," a McGraw-Hill publication, and gives this checklist of features.

—DECIMAL POINT. You have four choices. (1) No decimal point in the cheapest machines. (2) Fixed, usually at two places. Sufficient for shopping, household budgets, checking accounts, grammar school math. (3) Floating; the user positions it. (4) Full floating; the machine positions it automatically. "Useful for computing comparative stock yields, precision engineering calculations and so on."

—CONSTANT (K) KEY. Lets you continually divide or multiply by the same number, by locking it in with the K key.

—PERCENTAGE KEY. "Particularly valuable for tax computations." (And to the extent that you use the machine for that, it's tax deductible.)

—TACTILE FEEDBACK. An audible click when a button is pressed tells you the number has been entered. Valuable if you "touch calculate," without watching the machine.

CLEARANCE (CE) KEY. Erases errors. Standard on most medium-priced

machines.

A "memory" feature is being advertised for many machines. One with a K key does have a memory, in a sense, but only in quite expensive machines will you find a true, computer-type memory feature.

Check carefully on power supply. A medium-priced machine should have rechargeable batteries and an AC adapter. Low-priced machines probably use throw-away batteries. One of the cheapest uses batteries with a 60-minute life; a machine selling for \$30 more comes with a 16-hour battery.

Check warranties, too. It's one year on parts and service for most — but one, low-cost machine has only a 90-day guarantee.

Should you, by the way, let Junior and Suzie do their homework on a calculator? Many educators think it's a good way to insure that they won't learn much math. Others think it may be all right to let them check their answers by machine, but agree that they shouldn't get their answers by machine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, Nov. 21

High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	35 1/2	35 1/2
Adelphiograph	35 1/2	35 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	51 1/2	51 1/2
Borg Warner	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chemtron	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	14 1/2	14 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2	67 1/2
General Mills	59 1/2	59 1/2
General Telephone	32 1/2	32 1/2
Honeywell	117 1/2	117 1/2
IBM	38 1/2	38 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	61 1/2	61 1/2
JIT	81	80 1/2
Jewel	92 1/2	92 1/2
Litton Industries	12 1/2	12 1/2
Marcor	30 1/2	30 1/2
Marriott	37 1/2	36 1/2
Motorola	121 1/2	121 1/2
National Tex	8 1/2	8 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	29 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	30 1/2	30 1/2
Pennoy	90 1/2	90 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/2
Richardson	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	116 1/2	116 1/2
A. O. Smith	20 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp	10 1/2	10 1/2
Standard Oil	87	87 1/2
TAL Corp	37 1/2	36 1/2
FAIRCO	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Oil	37 1/2	37 1/2
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/2
Walgreen	21 1/2	21 1/2
Zenith	50 1/2	49 1/2

AAR Buys Del Monte

AAR Corp., Elk Grove Village, has agreed in principle to acquire Del Monte Aviation, Inc.

Del Monte Aviation, owned and operated by Walter Stewart, is a fixed base operation serving general aviation at Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey, Calif. Its sales for the year ended Oct. 31, 1971, were slightly over \$1 million and it has exceeded that figure in the first eight months of its current fiscal year. AAR's sales for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1972, were \$25.1 million.

The proposed agreement calls for AAR to issue an undisclosed number of shares of its common stock for the Del Monte business. Del Monte's present management, including owner Walter Stewart, will continue to operate the company.

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Lecithin Shows No Value As A Cholesterol Fighter

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — After reading several articles and paperbacks on the subject of lecithin, I purchased a large bottle and after finishing it purchased another one. Later I read that gallstones are composed in part of lecithin. I looked the word up in the dictionary and found the description "the yolk of an egg, a nitrogenous fatty substance found in nerve tissue, blood, milk, egg yolk, and some vegetables."

My sister and I have been watching our cholesterol and avoiding foods that would raise the count. Ours are both high. I looked up the definition of the word cholesterol and it sounds much like lecithin. Our problem is whether we

should continue taking these or not.

Dear Reader — Unfortunately, the experiments done by reputable scientists trying to use lecithin to lower cholesterol or prevent atherosclerosis have proved that it has no value in this regard. At the same time in limited amounts it won't cause any harm. It is not the same thing as cholesterol. It combines some of the fatty particles in the blood to help form a related fat particle which some scientists thought would prevent the fatty particles from depositing in the arteries. Unfortunately, this hasn't proved to be the case. I don't believe it will contribute to gallstones either.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have heard it men-

tioned that X-ray treatments might be beneficial to prevent, or decreasing the severity of attacks of arthritis or osteoarthritis.

Dear Reader — There is no evidence whatever that X-ray treatment will help arthritis or osteoarthritis. There is an inexhaustible list of things that have been recommended as cures for arthritis. It is safe to say that most of those that are

recommended, particularly if they are advertised, are worthless, and in some instances downright frauds. The quack medicines foisted on the public for treatment of arthritis are astonishing. You will not find these kinds of recommendations being made by reputable physicians.

There are a number of medicines which are helpful in the treatment of

arthritis but they don't offer cures. The rheumatoid or inflammatory type of arthritis sometimes subsides on its own and some medicines appear to help to control or slow the process.

Osteoarthritis is the result of wear and tear most often associated with increasing age and while pain relievers are use-

ful for it, they won't cure the process. Everyone who has arthritis deserves a careful medical evaluation by his family doctor and should try to follow his advice. There is no sure cure for arthritis at this writing, and none seem likely in the near future.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South's three-diamond call was a reverse bid in spite of the fact that he had bid his suits in order. The order itself does not constitute a reverse bid. It is when you shut out the lowest bid of your suit that you are reversing.

With a minimum or near minimum opening, South would have just rebid two spades. His hand was strong enough to get higher.

This three-level reverse is actually a game force, since the two-over-one response has guaranteed at least 10 points.

Since this reverse was a game force, North was able to rebid to three spades only. South continued to four and North showed his desire to get to a slam cue bidding five clubs. South liked the slam idea and accepted the invitation by bidding five hearts, whereupon North went to slam.

Almost any reasonable line of play would bring the slam home but South took the best one from a percentage standpoint.

He won the club in dummy; played the queen of trumps to see if trumps would break better than 5-0.

After both opponents followed he led a diamond to his ace and a second back toward dummy. This insured the contract if diamonds broke 4-2 and kept several options open in case they divided 5-1.

NORTH 22			
♠	Q J 3		
♥	K Q 10 8 5		
♦	J 5		
♣	A 6 2		
WEST			
♠	7 6 2		
♥	6 3		
♦	K 10 8 3		
♣	Q J 10 8		
EAST			
♠	8 4		
♥	J 9 7 4		
♦	7 6		
♣	K 9 5 4 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K 10 9 5		
♥	A 2		
♦	A Q 9 4 2		
♣	7		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♣ Q			

Actually they broke 4-2 and it was all over but writing down the score.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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W. H. Brown	1939	William H. Brown	1956
W. H. Brown	1940	William H. Brown	1957
W. H. Brown	1941	William H. Brown	1958
W. H. Brown	1942	William H. Brown	1959
W. H. Brown	1943	William H. Brown	1960

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Smugglers Beware!

The Eyes Of Customs Are Upon You...

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A 747 super-jet glides into O'Hare Airport, depositing its passengers at the International Terminal. Weary travelers deplane, hike down the long black and white corridor, check through immigration and naturalization booths and gather up their luggage.

Before walking through the swinging black doors and officially stepping on United States soil, they must make one more stop — this time at the stations of U. S. Customs inspectors.

Now is the time for international travelers to declare what they are bringing into the country.

Now is also the time for inspectors to be on their toes and ferret out those items a passenger just might forget to declare.

"CUSTOMS INSPECTORS have more authority than any other enforcement officer in the world," said Elaine Pittman, a customs inspector for eight years. "We have the right to search, detain and penalize an offender."

Elaine joined Customs 13 years ago in the enforcement security division. Five years later she was sent to O'Hare as an inspector — one of 13 women in the United States to hold that position.

"Another woman and I were the first two women to work at O'Hare — with much resentment. They needed women to do female searching and we were recruited in a matter of a few years, though, more women were hired," she said.

Women became and remain a common sight in the passenger inspection area. They, like the men, are trained in self-defense and are qualified to use firearms. They, too, receive standard promotions and pay and are expected to work overtime when necessary.

"IT'S TAKEN A while but we're accepted. And women do a good job in inspection," Elaine said. "In fact, sometimes I think we find more contraband than the men do. We're just basically nosier."

Customs inspectors have to try to outsmart the smuggler. "We were sent to school right away. After a while, after dealing with people in the passenger terminal, I was able to tell the difference in people I move by instinct . . . intuition."

It is common for inspectors to find illegal goods. They are looking for contraband, undervalued or undeclared merchandise and narcotics — especially narcotics.

"Keep America Clean Of Drugs" signs are posted all over the customs area. Once the passengers leave their plane and

before the cleaning crews board a spot check team combs the aircraft for narcotics. A second team devotes its time strictly to discovering ways a smuggler can bring drugs into the country.

"WE ARE VERY thorough at O'Hare. It is very hard to get something past us," Elaine said. "I've found cocaine inside wooden Tiki dolls and marijuana stuffed in footstools and golf clubs. Once I found 22 pounds of hash (hashish) in the tables a kindergarten teacher was bringing back from Morocco."

"If I find anything I ask the person to step into another area and wait for the customs agent. We don't carry firearms, but we do have handcuffs and there are always police nearby if they are needed."

Normally, passengers are given a thorough oral examination and carefully observed. Their baggage is searched and every item checked. During the questioning the inspector decides whether a secondary search is needed. Customs patrol officers in street clothes watch for bulging pockets and suspicious passengers and round up anybody who doesn't look 100 per cent on the "up and up."

THE SECONDARY SEARCH is conducted in a private room. The person is asked to remove all clothing and a doctor is called in to make an internal examination if there are any further questions.

"The majority of people take inspection pretty well," Elaine said. "They are usually tired; many have lost seven or eight hours in flying back. Some are reluctant to give you any information and are misinformed about the duty laws. But on the whole they cooperate."

More than 700,000 international travelers will pass through O'Hare this year. Duty collected from their overseas purchases is only a small part of the money brought in by Customs, however. In fact, checking out passengers is only a small part of a customs inspector's job.

While passengers are being sent on their way home in the international terminal, the larger operation — the examination of cargo — goes on about a mile south of the airport. Inspectors work both areas, rotating on a regular basis.

"PERCENTAGE-WISE customs takes in more money than any government agency. Most of that money comes from duty on cargo. We collect freight in values from \$10 to millions," Elaine said.

"Cargo is more interesting for me," she continued. "You're seeing all types of commodities coming through — all styles, all types of merchandise."

Inspectors go through each and every box of freight that comes off the plane, looking for contraband and making sure the goods are properly assessed. Nothing leaves the airport until it passes inspection and duty has been collected.

While the inspectors search the shipments, another group of employees handles the paperwork in the U. S. Customs office.

"There is no duty on U. S. goods, but we do collect duty on any commercial shipment that comes into the country. Duty is charged to make the cost of foreign products comparable to American products," explained Diane Strzelinski, supervisor of the import control division.

"OUR DIVISION handles the paper work part of clearances. Every cargo plane has to file entry with us and post bond. The papers are checked by an invoice specialist and collection is made here by a cashier," she explained.

Diane has been a federal government employee for 10 years, beginning right after her high school graduation with the Department of Defense. After a year she moved on to the State Department and three years later started as an inspector with Customs.

"I transferred into the office three years ago. An inspector is on call 24 hours a day and it wasn't unusual to be called to the airport in the middle of the night. Office staff works from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and I like the work," Diane said.

"The government is a good employer. It's a good deal. The leave is good, the pay is good and customs is especially good to women. If you can qualify and fill the requirements of a job, move up. Benefits, vacation and sick time are generous. There is a good retirement program and women get maternity leave."

"I LIKE MY JOB because I only have to account to two people and I have good people working for me. I'm independent yet I have someone to go to if I need to," she continued.

"And things are changing. O'Hare has grown so much in the five years I've been here. There is a lot of action at the airport and I'm content."

Elaine echoes Diane's sentiments. "There's never a dull day and there's never been two days alike. Some of the inspectors work as much as 65 hours a week; at times I've averaged as much as 63 hours a week of work. You do it . . . complain . . . and keep going. You'd be surprised — we lose very few people."

Elaine cares enough about her job to have returned to work within months of having her two daughters. "They kept my position open while I was on maternity



OVERSEEING THE FLOW of enormous amounts of paperwork keeps Diane Strzelinski busy. As supervisor of the import control division at the U. S. Customs Department at O'Hare Airport, Diane has charge of eight em-

ployes. She has come up through the ranks from clerk-typist to her present position in the 10 years she has worked for the federal government.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of... Thanksgiving

by KAY MARSH

If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring? Pilgrims, according to a current greeting card. However, it may surprise you to learn that the Pilgrims didn't celebrate this country's first Thanksgiving. The settlers in Virginia did — and a year before our Pilgrim forefathers even landed in Massachusetts.

The new world's first Thanksgiving celebration took place December 14, 1619, at the site of Berkeley Plantation in Virginia. The proof comes from an early 17th century document that Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, retired president of William and Mary, unearthed in 1931. That document, a set of orders from the London Company, said the "Day of our ship arrivall at the place for the plantacon in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God." Records show the Thanksgiving did, in fact, take place, and nearly two years before the first Thanksgiving observance in New England.

Virginians, anxious to receive proper credit, formed the Virginia Thanksgiving Festival Committee and began a campaign to correct the history books. According to the current issue of Southern Living magazine, the committee finally received official acknowledgment in 1962. Replying to a letter of protest from the Committee, President Kennedy's special assistant, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., wrote: "You are quite right; and I can only plead an unconquerable New England bias on the part of the White House staff."

THAT NEW ENGLAND bias is, of course, firmly entrenched in our American customs. Which is why most of us celebrate this week in terms of Pilgrims and Indians.

The general idea of Thanksgiving had ample precedence in the harvest festivals of the old World, which probably date back to the time when men first began to sow and reap. The Indians in the New World celebrated the ripening of the harvest with their Green Corn Dance, while the colonists in both Virginia and Massachusetts had memories of England's Harvest Home feasts. They also knew of the Feast of the Tabernacles and other harvest festivals mentioned in the Bible.

Of the 100 Pilgrims who had landed from the Mayflower, only some 50

adults (including just five of 18 wives) survived to celebrate that first Massachusetts Thanksgiving in 1621. They sent their great Indian friend, Squanto, to invite Chief Massasoit to join in their feast. Massasoit was expected to bring a few braves. As Edward Winslow wrote back to a friend in England, Massasoit came instead "with some ninety men who for three days we entertained and feasted." Of course, the five women, helped by a few young girls and children, had to cook and prepare all the food for 150 persons. The men competed in various games, contests and exercise of arms.

THE INDIANS contributed five deer to the feast. In "We Gather Together," a book on the story of Thanksgiving, Ralph and Adelin Linton say that the menu included turkeys, wild geese and ducks, lobsters, eels, clams, oysters and fish. There were also dried fruits, probably cooked in the dough cases which were the forerunners of the famous New England ples, and probably cranberries. There were also various corn dishes and puddings and possibly popcorn balls, all Indian dishes Squanto had taught the colonists to prepare. Certainly there was wine made from the native grapes, supplemented with "strong waters" from the Pilgrims' stores.

Nearly two years later (July 30, 1623) the Pilgrims celebrated what some consider their first real Thanksgiving, since it was the first day formally set apart by the governor as a day of prayer. Thanksgiving continued as a regional holiday until Washington proclaimed the first national day of Thanksgiving Nov. 26, 1789. And it was only after a long campaign headed by Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," that Abraham Lincoln issued a National Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1863, inviting "fellow citizens . . . to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

Dates, menus and details may have changed considerably since that first Virginia Thanksgiving in 1619. But now as then the whole idea of giving thanks and counting our blessings is one we can well afford to celebrate most any day and in most any way. As Robert L. Stevenson once wrote: "Keep your eyes open to your mercies. The man who forgets to be thankful has fallen asleep in life." Happy Thanksgiving!



EVERY PIECE OF CARGO coming into the United States is checked by customs inspectors like Elaine Pittman. Elaine, one of the first 13 women in the country to work as an inspector, rotates between

inspecting freight and checking out passengers and baggage arriving at O'Hare Airport's International Terminal. In her eight years as an inspector Elaine has seen attitudes change. "It took

two years before a woman was even allowed in the cargo area," she said. "Now we're accepted and work right along side the men."

Next On The Agenda

ST. ZACHARY'S A & R

A program of meat cutting, recipe ideas, customer service and gift suggestions will be presented by Jewel-Osco at Monday night's meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Zachary's Church, Des Plaines. Program begins at 8 p.m.

Store managers Gordon Bahnsen, meat manager; Tom Smego, grocery manager; and Don Martin, Osco manager, will participate. All items demonstrated will be given away. Chairman for the program is Rosemary O'Meara.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN

The Garden and American Home Departments of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will meet jointly next Tuesday at 1 p.m. for dessert luncheon in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

The program, "Conservation on Herbs," will emphasize herbs for Christmas decorating. Speaking will be Glenn Allen and Eugene Dana, professional plant growers of Harvard, Ill. Their program will describe the three plant groups, culinary, medical and aromatic, their culture and traditional uses in a contemporary environment as garden subjects and as landscaping tools.



When you talk about experimenting with recipes and constantly searching for the "perfect" one, there's nothing to match pastry cooks with chocolate pie. It's a never-ending process. Today's offering may not be perfection, but it's as close as my palate has yet come. It was served at a dinner party by Corinne Abel, who basked in the glow of unanimous praise.

She first makes a graham cracker crust with 1 1/2 cup crumbs and 1/2 cup of melted margarine and lets this chill. Then she melts 1 2-oz. package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces over hot water and lets it cool.

Next she blends 2 3-oz. packages of cream cheese (softened) with 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 tsp. of vanilla and 1/4 tsp. of salt. Two egg yolks are then added, one at a time, and the mixture beaten well after each egg.

The melted chocolate is then stirred in and beaten smooth. One cup of cream is whipped and folded in.

Finally, the two egg whites are beaten to soft peaks, while 1/2 cup of sugar is added gradually, and this beaten until stiff. This is folded into the chocolate mixture and the whole concoction goes into the crust. It is refrigerated until well chilled and removed 5 to 10 minutes before serving. I'm still drooling.

Dear Dorothy: I don't believe I've ever seen the following hint in your column: Put baking soda in the car ashtray. Not only does it put out the cigarette but it absorbs the odor.

Dear Dorothy: I heard that a dish of oil of lavender will keep away flies and, by accident, enclosed some lavender with a box of musty papers. When next I opened the box, the mustiness was gone. —Sherry G.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Mrs. Paul Berg, CL 3-1006, may be called at 11 a.m. for information on the program.

DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Claybaugh, 430 Checker Drive, Buffalo Grove.

Members will spend the evening making Christmas tray favors for a home for the aged in Arlington Heights.

Interested Delta Zeta alums may call 537-4815 for details.

COOK COUNTY HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Marvin Duntzman, president of Cook County Homemakers Extension Association, was hostess Tuesday evening to Hanover-Schaumburg Unit. A member of the Hanover-Schaumburg Unit, Mrs. Duntzman gave the lesson, "Protein for Thrifty Meals."

Juniors Donate To Blood Bank

For the second consecutive year, a bonus of blood was drawn when the Mobile Blood Bank Unit of the American Red Cross came to Pioneer Park to receive blood donated by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club members and their husbands.

Members of the club, their immediate families, their parents and their in-laws will be entitled to replacement of blood needed for transfusions in the coming year as a result of the 27 pints of blood volunteered.

At last year's blood drawing, nine bonus pints were credited to the organization. This has been donated to Sherman Hospital in Elgin for use by a Forest View High School student who was admitted to the hospital in September.

Coordinator of the Juniors' volunteer blood program was Mrs. Chester Wolan. Members of the American Heritage Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vincent Battaglia, worked as Red Cross volunteers during the evening's blood drawing.

Hanukkah Party Sunday For Kids

Arlington Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a Hanukkah party for children Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, Schaumburg.

Cartoons, games, food and party favors will be provided for the \$1 donation. Children must be accompanied by an adult and there will be no charge for the adult. Cake and coffee will be served.

Newcomers To Stage Yule Party For Kids

Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers' Club will hold its annual children's Christmas party at the Schaumburg Room in Woodfield Sunday, Dec. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Chairman Mrs. William Granias, 529-7815, announces that the program will feature "Winnie-the-Pooh's Birthday Party" performed by the Schaumburg Festival Theatre. Santa Claus will visit just long enough to distribute small gifts to the children.

Any newcomer who did not register her children at the Nov. 16 meeting should call Mrs. Granias before this Friday.

Flower Show To Reflect Birth, Life Of Christ

An exhibit of flowers and plants of the bible will be one of the features Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, when the Garden Club of Mount Prospect presents a standard Christmas flower show, "Born to be King."

Mrs. Ralph Sandeen of Millford, Ill., a former resident of Mount Prospect and a charter member of the garden club, will present the biblical exhibit.

Schedule of the show, to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, is based on the birth and life of Jesus and reflects all facets of the Christmas season from carolling to Christmas cards.

The show schedule was prepared by the chairman, Mrs. Ronald Farina, who states that club members will compete for awards and ribbons in artistic design, table settings, horticulture and educational exhibit categories. The Mount Prospect Christmas Award ribbon will be presented to the outstanding exhibit among the classes of fireplaces, wreaths and potted Christmas trees.

THOSE ATTENDING the show will have an opportunity to sample the cookie tree and to browse among handmade holiday items gathered by Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg and Mrs. Raymond Bond, ways and means co-chairmen. Refreshments will be served in the Fountain Room.

Other club members on the committee are: Mrs. E. H. Nixon, co-chairman; Mrs. J. Thelander, staging and proper-

ties; Mrs. James Holmes, co-chairman, staging and properties; Mrs. Emmett Boyles, artistic entries; Mrs. E. H. Fick, judges and clerks; Mrs. A. F. Jaehnke, awards and ribbons; Mrs. Eugene Frier, tickets; Mrs. James Alcoe, publicity; Mrs. Robert W. Haugh, programs; Mrs. David Toeppen, junior chairman.

Tickets are available now through garden club members. They will also be sold at the door, \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children.

Newcomers Dance An Annual Affair

Members and guests of Arlington Heights Newcomers' Club will "Swing With Santa" at the club's annual dinner-dance, Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Get-acquainted cocktail parties in members' homes will precede cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 9 p.m. at the country club.

Entertainment will be provided by Jerry Dittman and his band from 9 to 1.

Tickets are available from Mrs. M. Widdis, 253-6336, or Mrs. R. Fleming, 255-2558. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Residents who have lived in Arlington Heights and neighboring areas for less than 18 months may call Mrs. Dale Kilgore, 253-2336, for membership information.

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Enjoy the magic of Christmas - the traditional decorations of the season transform the malls and 78 fine stores/services into wonderland

Bring the youngsters! Santa will be in our stores and on the malls from 1 to 9 p.m. daily 10 to 9 p.m. Saturday - 12 to 4 Sundays - Free Candy

ENJOY CHRISTMAS CAROLLING ON THE MALLS DURING DECEMBER

The Schedule will be published in this paper



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HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH FOOD PRODUCTS, INC.

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Fun For Budgeteers

MOUNT PROSPECT

Christmas decorations, knit fashions, baked goods, art works and other handmade items by members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega will be auctioned at the chapter's meeting next Tuesday.

All area Chi Omegas, their families and friends are invited to "Labors of Love" at 8 p.m. in Church of the Master 250 E. Central, Mount Prospect. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines to support its family counseling program offered in the northwest suburbs.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A "Hollywalk" through six holiday-decked homes in Mount Prospect is the Christmas event planned by the American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark Church. Guests are welcome to the "walk through" on Wednesday, Nov. 29, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tickets at \$2 will be sold at St. Mark Church, 200 S. Wille, during the walk and also at the homes of the hostesses: Mrs. Walter Borg Jr., Mrs. Loren Semler Jr., Mrs. Arthur Raven, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Leo Flores and Mrs. William Scott.

Christmas items and baked goods will be available at some of the homes, and coffee and cookies will be served in the church fellowship hall during the day.

Further information can be obtained from chairman Mrs. Robert Weinhofer, CL-9-3265.

PARK RIDGE

A holiday boutique featuring hand-crafted wreaths, creches, arrangements and holiday items will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital. Sponsored by the Service League of the hospital, the boutique will be held in the hospital lobby, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

PALATINE

A 7-year-old child will benefit from "Christmas Kaleidoscope," a fund-raiser of Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

The benefit will include a sale of Christmas gift items made by members, a wine and hors d'oeuvres luncheon and a fashion show of boutique ensembles from Mary Agnes of Arlington Heights. The date is Thursday, Nov. 30, at the



SPECIAL SHOPPING ROOM for children only, 12 and under, will be featured at the Palatine Nowcomers Christmas bazaar Saturday at Palatine Community Park building. Hours are 10 to 4. Chuck Shaw, Jeremy

Houchens and Leslie Kenney already chose gifts for their mom and dad. The bazaar itself includes knit accessories, floral arrangements, holiday decorations and clothing.

Plum Grove Club, Palatine, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The Society raises funds to maintain children placed in foster homes with basic costs exceeding \$1200 per year for one child. The Society keeps Countryside Auxiliary informed on the progress and problems of its 7-year-old girl.

PALATINE

A "Favorite Fingertip Fancies and

Christmas Cookies" cookbook will be sold at a dessert tasting party and guild boutique Thursday, Nov. 30, in St. Thomas of Villanova school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Drive. Guests are welcome to the dual event. Tasting and shopping hours are 7 to 10 p.m.

Members of the Women's Club of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish are planning

the evening. Each of the eleven guilds in the club are contributing to the boutique which will feature handmade gifts and accessories.

MORE THAN 115 recipes for finger delights, cookies, candies and "desserts to eat with a fork" are featured in the club's cookbook. All of these and more will be available for tasting during the evening. Mrs. F. M. Radigan is editor of the cookbook.

One recipe for Kolaches, contributed by Mrs. Emil Batke, a former president of the club, is simple to make and a favorite holiday cookie. Just soften one pint vanilla ice cream and one pound butter. Add four cups flour and work into balls. Put the balls on cookie sheet, flatten each with glass and make indentation with thumb. Fill with favorite filling or preserve. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

PALATINE

The 15th annual "Holiday Fair" sponsored by the women of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine is set for Dec. 1 and 2 at the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Ave. A roast beef dinner will be served that Friday evening as a speciality of the event.

Bazaar hours Friday, Dec. 1, are 5:30 to 9 p.m. The dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7, and tickets must be purchased in advance at the church office, 359-1345. Adults are \$2.75, children 10 and under, \$1.

Saturday, Dec. 2, the fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with coffee and donuts served during the morning.

Gift items include tree ornaments, toys, jewelry, house plants, knitted wear and Christmas novelties.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Hundreds of handmade "Favorite Things" will be displayed at St. James Woman's Club Christmas boutique, set for Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school basement, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Two hundred fifty women in twelve guilds are working on items such as pine cone wreaths and plaques, knit wear, stuffed toys, decorations, bulletin boards, key rings and girls' jumpers. Many of the wares will sell for less than one dollar.

Shoppers can stop to rest at a tea room where homemade Christmas cookies will be served with tea or coffee.

Mrs. John O'Connor is chairman of the boutique, assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Doherty, Mrs. Thomas Weller and Mrs. Donald Kendeligh.

PALATINE

Holiday bargains and craft projects with a personal touch will highlight the second annual St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women's Annual boutique, "Everything's Coming Up Christmas."

The boutique, to be held Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school hall, 445 N. Benton, includes a "green thumb booth" featuring terrariums, a "5 and 10 booth" for young shoppers, a confection booth, a holiday cookie display, and a used paperback table. Other creative crafts include holiday decorations and gift items.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. Simon's Episcopal Churchwomen will host a Craft and Boutique Fair Saturday, Dec. 2, at the church, 717 Kirchhoff Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club will present a "Little Pleasures Christmas Boutique" Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Teen Center.

Santa Claus will be there to talk to the children and pose for pictures with them for \$1 each.

A children's grab bag will hold items

for 25 cents; gingerbread men will be sold with the child's name written on right at the sale; handmade toys and dolls are being readied for children's gift lists.

A Christmas tree with hand-painted ornaments and other types of tree hangings will offer unusual decorations as will a booth of room accessories.

PALATINE


"Everything's Coming Up Christmas." Palatine St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women's annual boutique, will offer a variety of yuletide gifts, confections and baked goods Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school hall, 445 N. Benton, Palatine.

Guild members having been working on creative projects throughout the summer and fall for holiday shopping.

SCHAUMBURG

Stuffed animals, yarn toys, terrariums and personalized Christmas ornaments are some of the handcrafted items to be sold Sunday, Dec. 3, at St. Hubert's West bazaar. The parish women will hold the sale at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Road.

A hotdog lunch will be served, and Santa Claus will appear. Bazaar hours are noon to 5 p.m.



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Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

William John Stubaski, 8 pound 15 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubaski, 207 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates, was born Nov. 7, a brother for Steven Michael, 5, and Tamara Joann, 3. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stubaski and Mr. and Mrs. John Gotzner, all of Racine, Wis.

Gregory Bryan Juhl, was a Nov. 16 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Juhl, 644 E. Carpenter Drive, Palatine, Scott, 5, and Eric, 3, are the brothers of the 7 pound 10 1/2 ounce baby. Mr. and Mrs. Lelf Juhl, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Compton, all of Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cawley, Southern Pines, N.C., are the grandparents of the boys.

Jennifer Lea Smith is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, 996 Appletree Court, Palatine. She was born Nov. 14 weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. The couple also has a 22-month-old son. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Eaken, Donovan, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Homewood, Ill., are the grandparents.

Mosaic Knitting Is Knitting News

Representatives of area women's clubs have been invited to a demonstration of mosaic knitting today at Woodfield's J. C. Penney Store. Demonstrations will be held at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the class rooms adjoining the fabric department. Other area women are also invited.

Mosaic knitting allows even a beginner to create intricate designs by using two contrasting yarns and a series of knitted and slipped stitches, according to Barbara Walker who will present the programs.

New in the Neighborhood?



ATTENTION NEWCOMERS
Welcome Wagon Welcomes You

Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
(Call within the first month of the time you move in.)

RECENTLY ENGAGED?

Call and ask about our special parties for the newly engaged.

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Barrington
Pat Chambers 381-3899

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627


Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-6210

Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

WELCOME WAGON



*The Boards of Directors
of the Suburban Banks
cordially invite you
to meet
Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor
at their banks
November 30 and December 1*

1:30 p.m., November 30
Suburban National Bank
of Elk Grove Village
500 East Devon
593-0345

2:15 p.m., November 30
Suburban National Bank
of Palatine
800 East Northwest Highway
359-3000

3 p.m., November 30
Suburban Bank
of Hoffman Estates
1100 North Roselle Road
894-8600

1:00 p.m., December 1
Palatine National Bank
Brockway & Bank Lane
359-1070

1:45 p.m., December 1
Suburban Bank & Trust,
Carpentersville
94 Kennedy Memorial Drive
428-6151

FALL TERM

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NEW CLASSES NOW STARTING
For Beginners And Intermediate Students
Days Or Evenings
Space Is Limited —

Call Now
for Reservations

397-1010 397-1010

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON -- Arlington Heights -- 255-2125 -- "The New Centurions" (R).
CATLOW -- Barrington -- 381-0777 -- "The Valachi Papers" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -- Mount Prospect -- 392-7070 -- "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).
DES PLAINES -- Des Plaines -- 824-5253 -- "Frenzy" -- "X, Y, & Zee" (R).
ELK GROVE -- Elk Grove -- 593-2255 -- "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice".
MEADOWS -- Rolling Meadows -- 392-9898 -- "Doctor Zhivago".
GOLF MILL -- Niles -- 296-4500 -- Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).
PROSPECT -- Mount Prospect -- 253-7435 -- "The Godfather" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA -- Randhurst Center -- 392-9393 -- "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
THUNDERBIRD -- Hoffman Estates -- 894-6000 -- "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
WILLOW CREEK -- Palatine -- 358-1553 -- "They Only Kill Their Masters" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes".
WOODFIELD -- Schaumburg -- 882-1620 -- Theater 1: "The New Centurions" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).
 The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Antique Doll, Toy Exhibit At Randhurst Sunday, Dec. 3

Christmas Toys of Yesteryear, an antique doll and toy exhibit, will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Town Hall at Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Fireside Doll Workshop and the Lake Michigan Doll Study Club will benefit the 1972 Christmas Seal campaign now in progress. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

"We are happy to present this unique collection of antique dolls representing a

wide variety of design, culture and types of construction," said Mrs. Shirley Peterson, 50 Willow Trail, Wheeling, chairman of the event. "I'm sure it will be of great interest to all parents, children and doll collectors. In addition, it serves as a benefit for a most worthwhile cause since all receipts will be donated to Christmas Seals."

Also to be featured at the doll and toy fair will be fireman clown with a toy firetruck that works and a Santa Claus who will provide a special Christmas Seal treat for children.

A Reminder To Brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photo-

grapher's proof. Better yet -- have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

Hey Kids! Big Pre-Holiday Show!

Friday - Saturday & Sunday Matinees 12:00 & 2:00



All Seats \$1.00

RANDHURST CINEMA
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect



All Seats \$1.00

Thanksgiving Day
Bring the entire family for our Family Dinner Show
Featuring
Dave Major & The Minors
in our show lounge.
Seating at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 p.m.
Family Dinners also served in our dining room.
Make your reservations now

Entertainment
7 Nites till 4 A.M.
FINAL WEEK
Dave Major & The Minors
Coming Tuesday
The Brite Set
Sunday & Monday
The First Quarter

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There is Still Time To Reserve For Our Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner.

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Cordially invites you to join them for
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Complete Dinners
Appetizer, soup, salad, potato, rolls, beverage and dessert all included

Roast Tom Turkey, Dressing.....	\$3.25
Roast Duckling (Half), Dressing.....	\$4.50
Baked Virginia Ham, Fruit Sauce.....	\$3.50
Filet of Red Snapper.....	\$4.25
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus.....	\$5.25
Top Strip Steak, Mushrooms and Onion Rings.....	\$6.75
Butt Steak.....	\$5.95
Lobster.....	\$7.50

Children's Portions Available

Call For Reservations

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HOURS: Mon-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 Midnight, Fri & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

let's talk turkey!

or better yet . . . eat it, and all the luscious trimmings that come with it! Of course, if you are not a turkey buff, there are other tempters on our menu, too. Call now and we'll be sure to save you a place at the table!

Complete Dinners from 3.95 to 5.95 (2.50 for children under 12)

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Thanksgiving

DINE IN ELEGANCE THIS THANKSGIVING

Featuring a Special Thanksgiving Menu

ROAST TOM TURKEY

- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- Roast Leg of Lamb
- Roast Prime Rib of Beef
- New York Strip Steak
- Red Snapper

Entertainment in the lounge

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From 6:00 P.M. to Midnight
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Roast Tom Turkey
Prime Rib of Beef
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Long Island Roast Duckling
N.Y. Strip Steak
Juicy Tender Butt Steak
Lobster Tail With Drawn Butter
Steak And Claw

WINE FREE With Dinner For All Adults
Free Beverages For Children

Mr. Edwards
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Elk Grove Village Phone 437-0606

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Thanksgiving

ROAST TOM TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

CARVED BARON OF BEEF
GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN
HONEY GLAZED HAM

PLUS: HOT RICE PUDDING
VEGETABLES SALADS
APPETIZERS SWEET POTATOES
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT

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Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500



AFTER BEING CROWNED last year as Paddock Publications Junior Miss, Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines went on to be named Illinois Junior Miss and third runner-up in the national competition. Miss Gorgol and Carol Jernberg, Arlington Heights Junior Miss of 1971-72, will be at the pageant this Sunday to congratulate the two new winners.

Junior Miss Pageant Sunday

Jazz Band To Introduce Contestants

Musical selections by the Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Band will introduce the 1972-73 Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by Paddock Publications this Sunday.

The two junior misses crowned at the pageant will each receive a scholarship of \$500 and be eligible to compete in the stage pageant next month.

The 18 finalists who are being judged on talent, physical fitness and personal appearance were chosen from 72 high school senior coeds who entered the competition this fall.

THE HOUR program which will include interpretive dancing, humorous readings, piano solos, a clarinet solo and singing, begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Rolling Meadows High School. The pageant is open to the public free of charge.

Emcees for the evening will be Pam Weir of Arlington Heights, a senior at Illinois Wesleyan University. Miss Weir was Paddock Publications and Illinois Junior Miss for 1968-69. She will share the microphone with Larry Pressl, president of the student council of Rolling Meadows High School.

In addition to the two \$500 scholarships, the two runnersup will each receive \$250 and additional scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to the contestant with the highest scholastic achievement and to the girl displaying the most talent.

THE 18 FINALISTS are Sara Powell, Ellie Lamberg and Debi Brodd, all of Des Plaines; Janis Pearce, Debora Ellen Ursin, Janis C. Jones, Judith L. Schock, Penny Proctor, Olivia Denise Parkinson, all of Mount Prospect.

Also, Carol Diane Fisler and Susan Gayle Johnson, both of Palatine; Tamra L. Mattox, Elaine Sue Palmer, Paula Godwin and Karen Rose, all of Arlington Heights; Janette Debra Schutz of Rolling Meadows, Patrice Wingert of Elk Grove

Christmas Season To Open At Randhurst

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, will formally open its holiday season this Friday with the traditional arrival of Santa Claus on the mall.

The mall is being decorated for Christmas, and again will feature different motifs on its three courtyards, including the Christmas Nativity scene on the platform in front of the Wieboldt's store; the traditional old-fashioned Christmas tree; and a display of performing, animated figures.

Fooling You

by Ed Landwehr

Many TV shows are tape recorded with live audiences because most actors perform better when there is audience reaction. But don't think that all the audience reaction you hear on TV is the actual reaction at the moment of taping.

Psychological tricks are played on you. Networks sometimes use other audience response which is dubbed in at the precise moment where it's needed. You could be having laughter, giggles, applause from some other more successful show. It's contagious when you hear good response. You think the program is good and put aside your own judgment.

But you see the performance on the TV screen, and this is original. It should be clear and have good contrast especially with color. This is when Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, comes into the scene. Phone 255-0700 if the picture isn't right. We'll give you good viewing again, not psychological.



Complaint Unit To Visit NW Suburbs

The mobile unit of Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne's office of Inquiry and Information will visit two Northwest suburban shopping centers beginning next week.

The unit, now in its third season of operation, is supplied with informational materials on county governmental operations and forms in common demand. Workers from the office will provide residents with information about the county government and receive residents' opinions on county operations.

The mobile unit will visit the Southpoint Shopping Center at Camp McDonald and Wolf roads in Wheeling and the Palatine Plaza center on North-

west Highway in Palatine, from Nov. 23 through Dec. 1.

At the Southpoint Center the mobile unit will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 29 and Dec. 1, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 23 and Nov. 30.

The schedule will be reversed at Palatine Plaza, where the unit will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 23 and Nov. 30, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 29 and Dec. 1.

"I was pleased with the past operational performance of the unit," Dunne said. "With its periodical visits throughout the county it affords people the opportunity of personal contact and firsthand information."

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights



Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotheer
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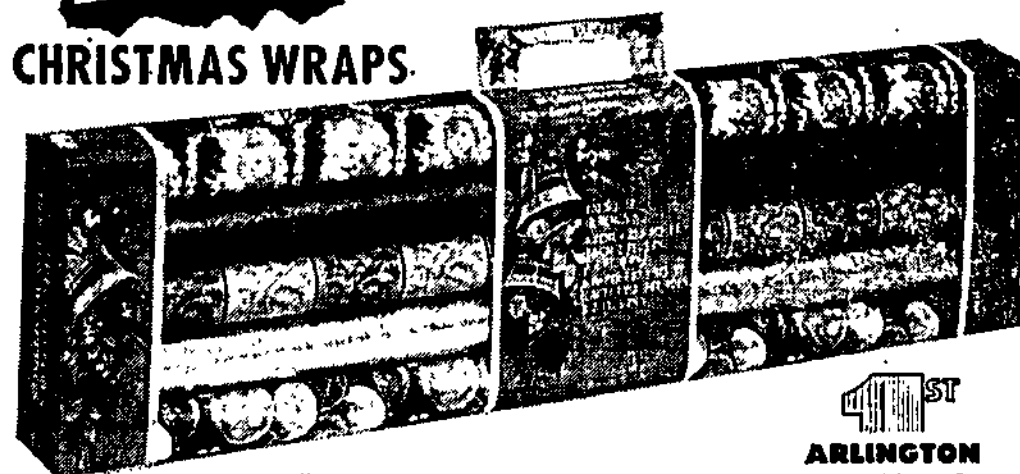
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Friday - November 24th

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Bring the kids to see Santa arriving on the Palatine Fire
Dept. Fire Engine - 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
at our new **PALATINE MALL / K-MART!**

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL KIDS!
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

PALATINE MALL / with K-MART

Hicks & Baldwin at Northwest Highway



Walgreens
ICE CREAM
Choice ingredients...
naturally it's good!
1/2 GALLON SPECIAL! 69¢



BRACH'S
CHRISTMAS STARLIGHTS
Tasty mints.
17-oz. Pack **57¢**

OPEN FOR YOU THANKSGIVING DAY, TOO!

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ARLINGTON MARKET
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THE MARKET PLACE
Route 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

PALATINE MALL
Ricks & Northwest Hwy.

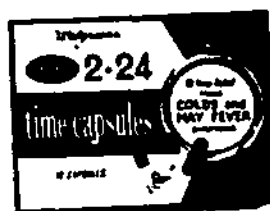
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Soothes dry skin and
softens hands on con-
tact. 6-oz. lotion.

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BOTTLE 100 ASPIRIN
With this coupon,
good Nov. 22-26,
1972. (Limit 1). **9¢**

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\$1.13 Value 7-oz. Tube
GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE
With coupon,
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1972. (Limit 1). **63¢**

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20¢ VALUE TRIAL SIZE BOTTLE
JERGENS LOTION
With coupon at Walgreens
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Extra Dry Formula **9¢**

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BATH SIZE BARS
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3-PACK
By law we must
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1972. (Limit 1). **43¢**
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50 BOOK MATCHES
With coupon Nov.
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(Limit 2). **21¢**

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POLAROID 108
With coupon Nov.
22 thru 26th,
1972. (Limit 1). **37¢**

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4-Oz. Skein Reg. \$1.17
Wear-Dated YARN
With coupon Nov. 22
thru 26, 1972
(Limit 8 skeins) **86¢**

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Save Now on Reg. \$1.67
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Reg. or super, with
coupon Nov. 22 thru
26, 1972. (Limit 1) **1.09**

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& black. 20634.
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price! 13112.
REG. \$8.22

Each
Only **6.99**



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of floral scents. Reg. 49¢ **39¢**



10" Pedestal
Glass Compote
CHOICE **1.97**

Handsome design, in
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HOLIDAY GLASSWARE



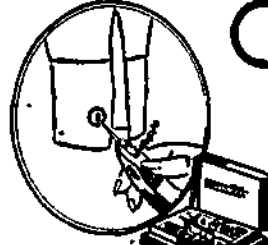
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Anchor Hocking glass
8" and 4 1/4" bowls &
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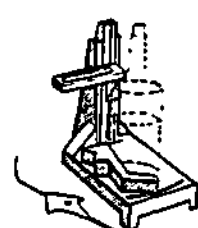
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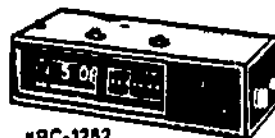
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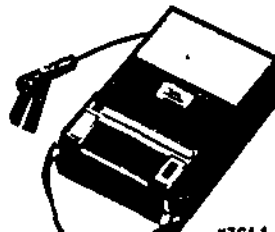
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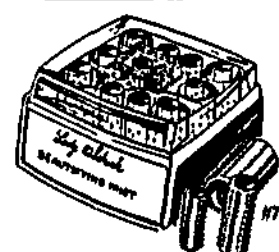
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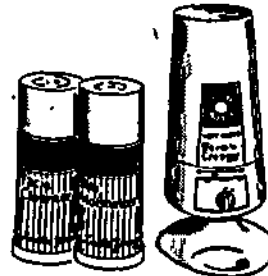
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Bourjois cologne (1/2-
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"HOT COMB"

Reg. \$13.44 **11.99**
Men's styler-dryer has
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Big see-thru tank to
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4-Pc. Set **3.50**
Brut & English Lea-
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PRETTY 24"
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Choice: **1.25** to **2.50**
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Traditional, religious,
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26" wide paper or foil. Reg. 99¢... **66¢**

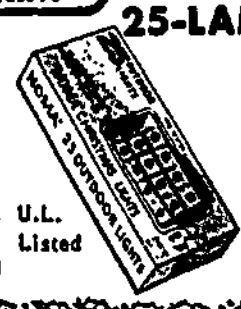
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Beauty to last years!



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NOMA set with big C9s
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8" FLOCKED
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Jolly old St. Nick in
dance pose on
a pedestal. **99¢**

A CUTIE!



25 BOWS! Reg. 77¢... 47¢

Today On TV

Morning

5:45	Thought for the Day
5:50	News
5:55	Today's Meditation
6:00	Station Exchange
6:05	Sunrise Semester
6:10	Station Exchange
6:15	Five Minutes to Live By
6:20	Top of the Morning
6:25	Reflections
6:30	It's Worth Knowing...
6:35	About Us
6:40	Town and Farm
6:45	Perpectives
6:50	Ray Rogers and Friends
6:55	Telev in Chicago
7:00	Early Morning
7:05	CBS News
7:10	Kennedy & Company
7:15	Sesame Street
7:20	Captain Kangaroo
7:25	Garfield Goes
7:30	Carrascuendas
7:35	Movie, "Storm Center,"
7:40	Better Days
7:45	Bumper Room
7:50	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55	Human Relations and Motivation
8:00	The Joker's Wild
8:05	Dinah's Place
8:10	News
8:15	Sesame Street
8:20	Busk Market Observer
8:25	Hen Larson Interviews
8:30	Search for Science
8:35	The New Price is Right
8:40	Concentration
8:45	The Ray Leonard Show
8:50	Images and Things
8:55	New York Active Stock
9:00	Gambit
9:05	Sale of the Century
9:10	The Patty Duke Show
9:15	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:20	Business News
9:25	America's Funniest Home Videos
9:30	For the Love of Art
9:35	Love of Life
9:40	The Hollywood Squares
9:45	Twisted
9:50	The New Griffin Show
9:55	Cover to Cover
10:00	News
10:05	Sing, Children, Sing
10:10	Good for the Heart
10:15	Where the Heart Is
10:20	Jeopardy
10:25	Password
10:30	Business News
10:35	Science Room
10:40	Geography
10:45	Views of the Market
10:50	News
10:55	CBS News
11:00	The Jack LaLanne Show
11:05	News
11:10	The Who, What or Where Game
11:15	Split Second
11:20	TV College—Business 117
11:25	News
11:30	Kimba
11:35	Fashions in Sewing
11:40	NBC News
11:45	Cartoons

Afternoon

12:00	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	News Report
12:10	All My Children
12:15	Baro's Circus
12:20	TV College—Literature 111
12:25	Business News
12:30	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:35	Prince Planet
12:40	Carrascuendas
12:45	Ask an Expert
12:50	At the World Turns
12:55	Three on a Match
1:00	Let's Make a Deal
1:05	Whirlbirds
1:10	TV College—Reading 124
1:15	Gene Inger Report

Evening

6:00	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	NBC News
6:10	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	The Electric Company
6:25	Nine
6:30	That Girl
6:35	Rick Tulley Sports
6:40	The Black Experience
6:45	Race Track News
6:50	The Goldiggers
6:55	The Mouse Factory
7:00	The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:05	Zoom
7:10	JFK: Years of Lightning
7:15	Day of Drums
7:20	Movie, "The Come On,"
7:25	Anne Baxter
7:30	The Carol Burnett Show
7:35	Adam-12
7:40	The Paul Lynde Show
7:45	Magic Circus
7:50	The Electric Company
7:55	Alberto Vazquez
8:00	TV College—Business 131
8:05	NBC Mystery
8:10	The Julie Andrews Show
8:15	Solid Black
8:20	Sylvia and Enrique
8:25	TV College—Business 117
8:30	Odd Hour News
8:35	Medical Center
8:40	The Ponderosa
8:45	Mayberry R.F.D.
8:50	The Big Story
8:55	TV College—Business 117
9:00	Movie, "All My Darling Daughters"
9:05	Media Review
9:10	Noches Rerena
9:15	Green Acres
9:20	Paul Harvey Comments
9:25	Cannon
9:30	Search
9:35	Perry Mason
9:40	Hollywood Television Theatre
9:45	"Neighbors," Andrew Dugan
9:50	Turin Acevedo Show
9:55	Of Lands and Seas
10:00	Western Star Theatre
10:05	Bill Anderson Show
10:10	News/Sports Wrap
10:15	Odd Hour News
10:20	News, Weather, Sports
10:25	News, Weather, Sports
10:30	News, Weather, Sports
10:35	NET Playhouse—"Isadora Duncan," Vivian Pickles
10:40	Information—26
10:45	Candid Camera
10:50	College Football's Greatest Games
10:55	Movie, "Harpy,"
11:00	Hugh O'Brian
11:05	The Tonight Show
11:10	"Let's Celebrate"—Special
11:15	Movie, "The Last Hunt," Robert Taylor
11:20	Un Varano Para Recordar
11:25	Movie, "Queen Christina," Greta Garbo
11:30	NET Playhouse Biography: Vincent the Dutchman
11:35	Movie, "The Come On," Anne Baxter
11:40	News
11:45	Kennedy at Night
11:50	Lilla, Yoga and You
11:55	Not for Women Only
12:00	The Phil Donahue Show
12:05	News
12:10	What's Happening
12:15	Movie, "My Six Loves," Debbie Reynolds
12:20	The Action Hour
12:25	Reflections
12:30	Farm Forum
12:35	Movie, "Winter Light," Ingrid Thulin
12:40	News
12:45	News
12:50	Five Minutes to Live By
12:55	Meditation

DuBrow On TV

Tokenism For Mid-America

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In the early years of television's quarter century of programming, New York City was the dominating influence.

The chief creators were concentrated there, the audience was relatively limited and video sets were more expensive than now.

So many set owners were fairly well-to-do and, therefore, presumably somewhat sophisticated.

Thus the programming, even with the usual supply of low-grade shows like wrestling series, reflected an essentially big town New York tone.

It was localism, but high grade localism, being given the nation.

Times changed. The national audience exploded in size. Television sets got much cheaper. The coast-to-coast hookup was perfected.

Today, for instance, a prime time series like "Laugh-In" is seen the same hour on both the East and West coasts — 8 p.m.

You'd be surprised how many people still don't realize that.

AS THE AUDIENCE size exploded, it became inevitable that Hollywood would replace New York as the dominating influence in programming.

The movie capital's specialty, after all, was mass appeal.

So when Hollywood finally figured out that television wouldn't go away — as some movie studio executives stupidly hoped and thought it would — film-town started to take over.

Perhaps most important, the great grassroots audience had been conditioned in the past more by the values of Hollywood movies than of the entertainment forms especially indigenous to New York.

Radio, of course, had had enormous grassroots impact, but video's arrival made clear that pictures with sound would dominate just sound.

Hollywood's values, as expressed in movies, inevitably were closer to the mass Middle America audience partly because of simple geography.

In New York, there was a strong European influence. A city of vibrant minorities, it was, and is, like no place else on earth.

PERHAPS, IN FACT, too individual for a mass national video audience.

Is it strictly coincidence that, for some years, prime time film television series produced and controlled entirely in New York have mostly been mediocre ratings entries? Sad but true.

Well, then there is Hollywood's geographical situation, in Los Angeles, where the heavy population influx over the years was from places like the Midwest, the South and the Southwest.

And, inevitably, the population makeup of the town was bound to have a major

impact on the outlooks of those who produced movies here.

That impact, that essential connection with the mass American audience, was an added radar wave length to the heartland. It meant millions at the boxoffice.

And it meant Hollywood television would have the same resource to draw on.

But it did not necessarily mean better programs. It did not mean Hollywood really represented the heartland. It simply meant it had more experience and knowhow in exploiting it.

IT MEANT, in short, success. But what kind? The answer was simple:

Instead of New York's version of America, we got Hollywood's.

We got another kind of localism — West Coast instead of East Coast.

In reality, the notion of truly national television has been a myth. And how much more exciting and national video could genuinely be if one of the networks were based in, say, Chicago, reflecting mid-America.

But mid-America gets the tokenism treatment by the networks. The tail wags the dog.

Hollywood runs the entertainment. And New York, though displaced as the showbiz center, runs the news programs and corporate matters.

So it is not too surprising that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hit a sensitive national nerve when he criticized certain network control centers.

The Nixon administration had its own kind of localism. Not Hollywood. Not New York. But, as the old line goes, "Will it play in Peoria?"

Many new, specialized local stations will arise from cable TV.

But Hollywood and New York still monopolize things. In 25 years or programming, U.S. network video has been chiefly a tale of two cities.

And they have spread their values from sea to shining sea.

Today's TV Highlights

JULIE ANDREWS SHOW. ABC. Hour salute to Walt Disney music. With Donald O'Connor and Adriana Caselotti, who was the voice of Snow White in the film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and reprises some of the songs she sang in that movie, including "Some Day My Prince Will Come." Others on the broadcast include Allee Hestley and The Young Americans. Miss Andrews' show starts earlier than usual this night, getting under way at 7:30 p.m. CST.

DINAH'S PLACE. NBC. Helen Hayes and writer Anita Loos talk about their adventures in getting about New York City. 9 a.m. CST.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CORDIALLY
INVITES THE COMMUNITY
TO ATTEND THE

8th Annual Junior Miss Pageant

Sunday, November 26, 1972
7:00 p.m.

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Senior High-School Co-eds
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SPECIAL PRICES! ALL THE TOP BRANDS!

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12-ounce
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Boca Chica
RUM
White Label.... 3 69
5th



Andre COLD DUCK
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Thanksgiving
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New! COLD BEAR WINE

Made from European blackberries! 5th..... 69¢

COSTA DO SOL WINE

Imported Rose - from Portugal. QUART..... 1 99

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With built-in
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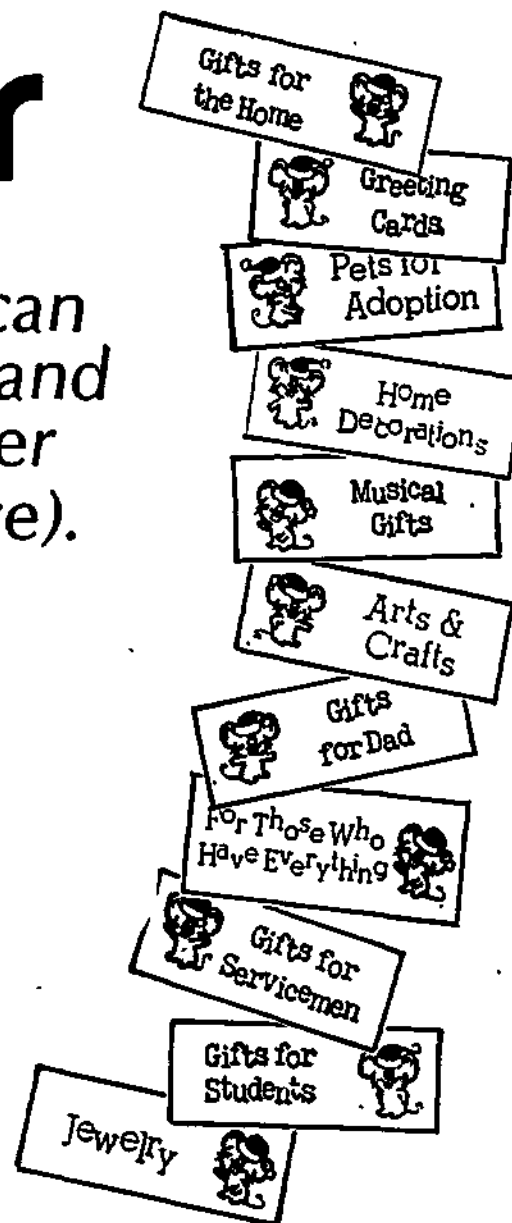
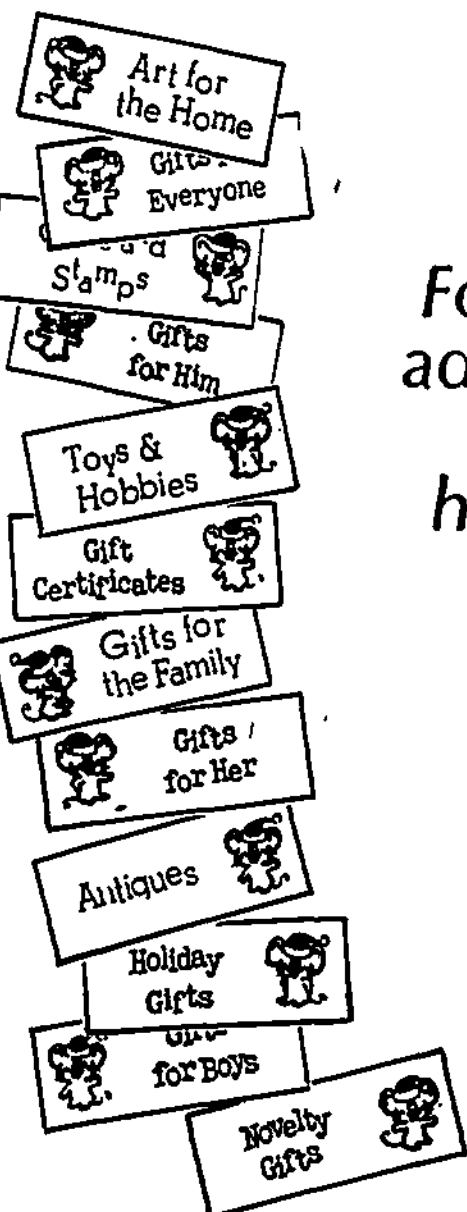
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Jim Cook



Thanksgiving Eve Thank-You's

THANKSGIVING Day affords about the only opportunity to sit back relax and, as the day implies, give thanks.

Unfortunately Thanksgiving Day lasts only one day — hardly enough time to contact the people who change your life and lifestyle and who are deserving of a personal thanks.

Making telephone calls may sound like an obvious solution, but have you ever tried to pay the bill with thanks? Or maybe writing short notes would suffice, but you can't buy stamps with thanks either.

The newspaper always has space — whether it be for an ad, an editorial or whatever. So on the eve of this glorious occasion, this space will be devoted to just some of the many people who have influenced my life (and I'm sure yours) since Pilgrim Day last year.

• Thank you Weatherman. Never have I dressed for high school football games the way I did this season. Your merciless punishment of consecutive soggy weekends necessitated an increase in my wardrobe to include what is comparable to a fireman's suit. And if I see you, I'll be sure to bring my ax.

• Thank you Bobby Hull. Chicago has never learned to handle a full-fledged Super Star and it was a mighty surprising that you kept your skates in the Windy City as long as you did. Your absence has gone almost unnoticed. Everything's back to normal and the Stadium is still full every night. Nothing could be Wirtz.

• Thank you George Halas. The Gallant Men of Olds might be bankrupt had you not allowed "bleeping" Virgil Carter and Dick Gordon a final opportunity to make a buck before leaving town. And just when they were about to tell you whom they'd miss the most.

• Thank you Abe Giron. My personal health has benefitted considerably now that I won't get ulcers worrying if the Bears will win the Central Division of the National Football League. Your neat attire and unemotional tactics along the sidelines symbolically mirror the images of charismatic winners Hank Stram and Don Shula.

• Thank you Ron Santo. If my lucky number wasn't four, I wouldn't believe your promise to bring the Cubbies a pennant in 1973. I feel confident next season just as it's inevitable that Billy Williams will verbally blast sportswriters for not selecting him as the National League's MVP and that Ernie Banks will become the first black manager . . . of a restaurant called "Mr. Cub."

• Thank you Fergie Jenkins. No other player of your stature would have walked off the mound and refused to pitch again if he didn't think it would help the club. It's this self-sacrifice that has molded the Cubs into an inseparable team of harmonic non-winners.

• Thank you Jim Harrison. It seems like only yesterday that I read "A fullback was born in Chicago Sunday," comparing you favorably to the likes of Jimmy Brown. Maybe in about 22 years the fullback that was born in Chicago Sunday will be playing for the Bears.

• Thank you Duane Dow. I still fail to comprehend how you find time to personally see all of the prep football teams you rank in your weekly Top 10. Certainly you wouldn't rate them if you didn't see them, would you? I'll bet you've seen each one of them about three or four times. If there are three teams better than Elk Grove, and St. Viator doesn't belong on the chart at all, you must know more than anyone else around here.

• Thank you George Pappas. I may have been \$1,000 richer today if you'd

been able to score better than 160 in the Brunswick Pro-Am Bowling Tournament in Glendale Heights Sunday evening. Considering fellow pros Marty Piraino (240) and Tye Critchlow (222) helped pad my 648 handicapped series, all I needed from you was a measly 190 for a 1300 combined total. That may have been good enough to win. Now if you go on to capture the \$35,000 Brunswick title, I just may call for an investigation.

• Thank you Jack Brickhouse. It's reassuring to know that we can tune out the doldrums of all of the professional football scores that pour in Sunday afternoon by tuning you on for a three-hour segment of Screaming Yellow Theater. I'm happy you found a team that, at a moment's notice, will make your voice crack with emotional drama. If you ever had to cover the Bear games for a season, you'd be solemnly disappointed.

• Thank you Howard Porter. The Bulls will always be in contention for financial disaster until your contract is paid off. Even at the rate of 10 dollars a point, it seems you still owe Chicago a few hundred grand.

• Thank you Mr. Turkey. It never fails to impress me how year after year you're forced to put your reputation on the block. Tomorrow is your day and while you will again enter the hearts (and the stomachs) of people all over the nation, rest assured that the FBI is still hunting the joker who cracked "Take a turkey to lunch" 353 years ago.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Thanksgiving Eve Headliners

10 Area Cage Teams Play Tonight

Thanksgiving Eve traditionally gets the ball rolling for area basketball teams and tonight will be no exception. No less than nine squads will make their 1972-73 hardcourt debuts in a busy 10-game non-conference slate.

Only Prospect, which got a head start on the rest of the field in a 60-52 loss to Evanston last weekend; Arlington which will delay until Friday night, and Schaumburg which is a Saturday night holdout, will not be premiering tonight.

Headlining the mid-week openers are Hersey at Crystal Lake, Elk Grove at Addison Trail, Forest View against Maine West at Arlington, Prospect at Maine South, Palatine at Maine East, Fremd at Notre Dame, Conant at Fenton, Maine North at Rolling Meadows, Deerfield at Wheeling and Immaculate Conception at St. Viator.

An insight on what should transpire tonight for the season-opening teams follows:

HERSEY

Hersey should boast a couple of advantages when it takes the court against host Crystal Lake tonight. Of course the biggest thing going for veteran head

coach Roger Stenigraber is 6-11 junior regular Dave Corzine.

"Dave's probably the only player we have that's had any varsity experience," Stenigraber said. As a sophomore last season, Corzine teamed with 6-9 Andy Pancratz in hoisting the Mid-Suburban League Championship flag on the Husky fieldhouse.

Hersey should also benefit from having seen Crystal Lake edge Glenbrook South, 49-47 Friday night. "They showed some signs of scoring punch," Stenigraber noted during Crystal Lake's triumph.

"The extended football season (Hersey battled Elk Grove in the Super Bowl) gave some of our players a rather late start," Stenigraber admitted. "It's taking time for some of them to get the kinks out and we've had the normal amount of muscle pulls to overcome, too."

Flanking Corzine in the pivot will be gridiron vets 6-2 Marty Friel and 6-1 Mark Conard. Both have proven their ability to handle a pigskin, but the transition to the round ball should be an interesting one.

Scheduled for backcourt service in the opener are guards 6-0 John Kanellis and 5-9 Kevin Lephart, but Stenigraber didn't hesitate to add that he'd substitute freely if given the opportunity tonight.

"The kids have worked hard and are ready for a game," Stenigraber concluded. "I hope we can give one to Crystal Lake."

ELK GROVE

A six-man starting lineup? Actually Elk Grove headman Bill Parmentier is not ready to resort to trickery just yet as he prepares his

Grenadier band for another hardwood season beginning at Addison Trail this evening. But he is thinking in terms beyond a five-man starting lineup.

"We're lacking size again this year so our best bet will be to try to outthrust our opponents. We have quickness this year so I'm just going to turn them loose. If one of starters tires I'll have someone ready to shoot right in and replace him."

For starters the coach has four lettermen from the 71-72 group which forged a 12-10 overall slate. Heading this list is 5-11 Bob Prince, in his fourth year of varsity play, a two-year letter-earner

and an all-conference pick last winter who averaged 13.1 points per game.

No less than five members of the squad are members of Elk Grove's championship grid team which didn't wind up their season until the Super Bowl less than two weeks ago.

The footballers-turned-cagers include all-state candidate Jeff Stewart along with all-conference grid picks Jeff Schroeder, Rick O'Leary and Bill Butler. Schroeder, a six-foot senior, is the only member of Parmentier's probable starting lineup who is not a letterman and 6-1 Butler, 6-6 O'Leary along with another football standout Mike Sronboski, are on

the reserve list right now.

Filling out the Grenadier starting lineup along with guards Prince and Schroeder and 6-3 forward Stewart are a couple more regulars from last year's basketball entry. Junior center Ken Pollitz (6-4) averaged an even 10 points a game last year and 6-3 forward Mike Miller had a 7.6 tempo over 22 contests.

FOREST VIEW

Just because coach Ted Wissen doesn't sound very optimistic at the moment, don't let that fool you.

"We've got four real tough opponents to start off with and no gym," lamented Wissen.

True enough. But you've still got to like the chances of a group that has four starters returning from a team that tied for the South Division title of the Mid-Suburban League a year ago (when the Falcons, Prospect and Conant all were 7-3).

No wonder most observers figure Forest View as a prime contender again this year. It appears to have everything needed to win consistently — size, experience and shooting ability being among the most notable virtues.

Biggest cause for the bright outlook is ace Don Woodsmall, a 6-5 senior forward. He owned by far the highest scoring average last year in the league of any of this season's returners (sixth in the MSL) and averaged 16.4 for all games. Woodsmall has a fine outside shooting touch for a player of his size and was seventh in the league in rebounding (11.4 average). He was an all-conference choice.

T. J. Skelly gives the Falcons good size in the pivot at 6-6. Other returning varsity lettermen are 6-0 guard Tom Mueller, a fine shooter and ball handler, and forward Rick Haaning.

Haaning is ill at the moment and will be unable to start in tonight's opener against Maine West at Arlington. But Wissen can choose between two very promising newcomers — Larry Monroe, last year's league-leading junior varsity scorer, or Kurt Haaland, who was the MSL's fourth-best scorer in the sophomore league.

The other starter will be another boy who stood out in the same league last year, 6-0 guard Mike Meyer.

Wissen was correct in that his bunch faces a stiff early challenge. It has no home floor since the gymnasium still is being rebuilt from last summer's tornado damage. (Most optimistic estimates are that the floor might be ready by mid-season). Practices and home games must be held at other area schools in the meantime.

And the first part of the schedule is tough. After the Maine West opener tonight, the Falcons visit loaded Elgin (possibly one of the state's top teams) Friday night, then open the league slate against Hersey and Elk Grove.

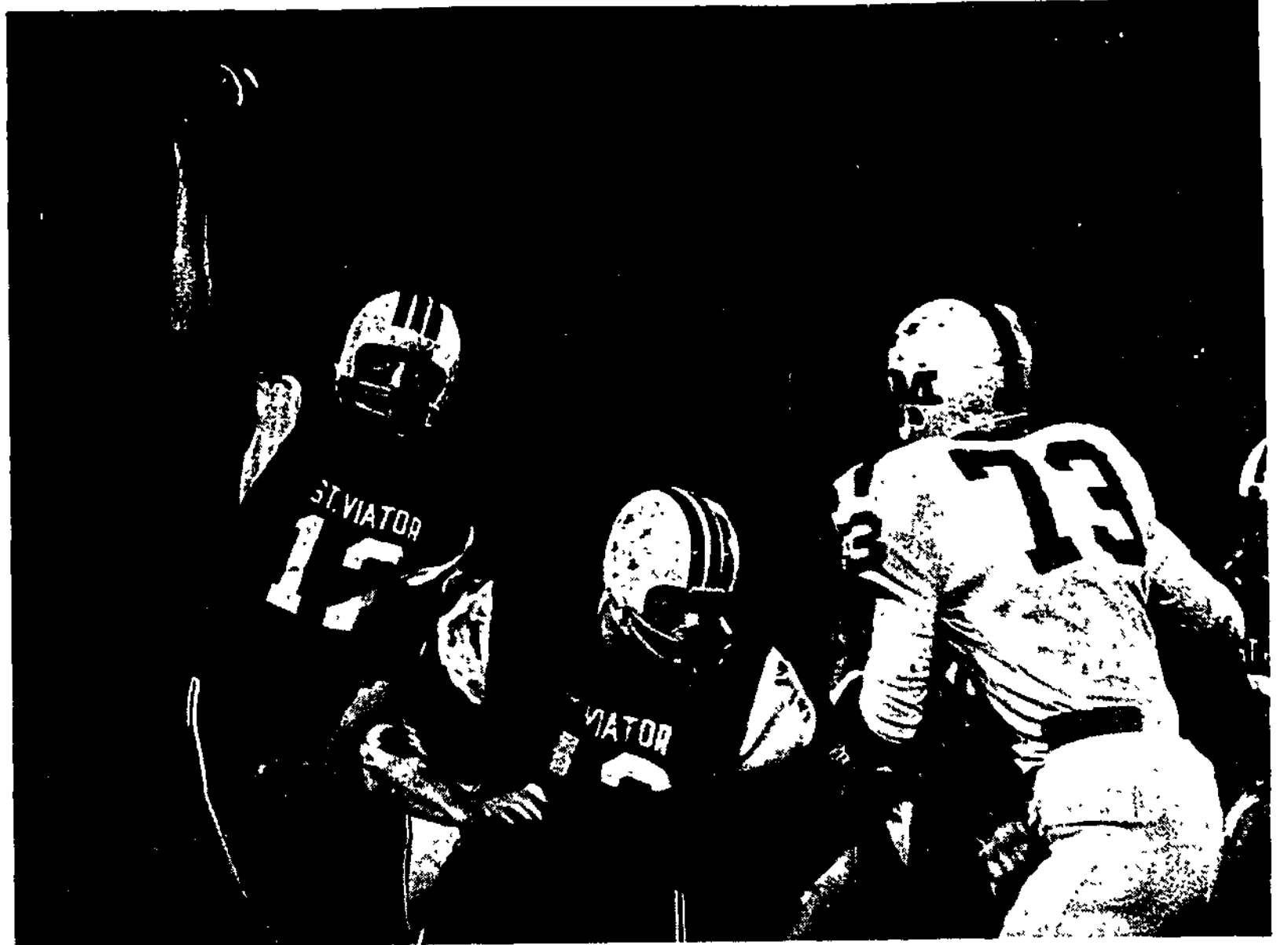
PALATINE

Red and white are the colors of both the Palatine Pirates and the Red Cross. They also have something else in common — both are synonymous with disasters.

Coach Ron Finrock has seen two start-

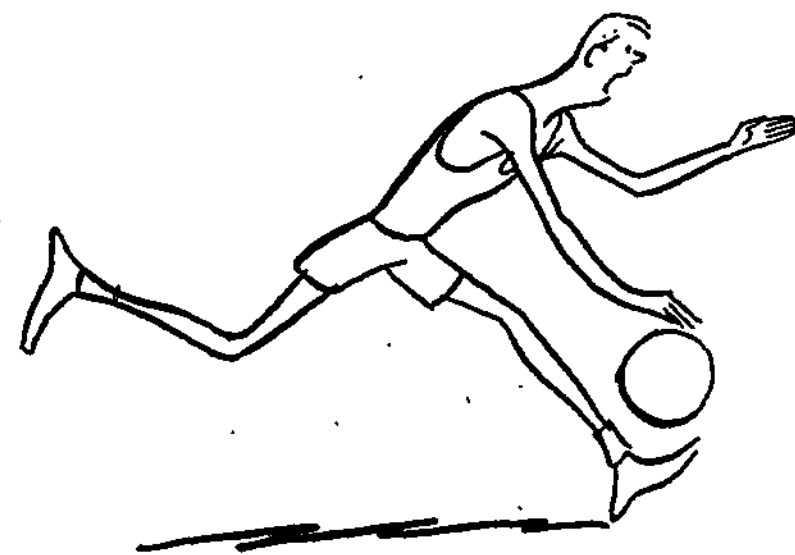
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(Continued on page 4)



PLENTY OF PROTECTION is afforded St. Viator quarterback Stan Bobowski as Tom Maher holds their air game going at all until the last few seconds when Bobowski and Maher hooked up on a 62-yard desperation play for a heart-stopping 6-6 tie. The two teams thus share the title of the Suburban Catholic Conference.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



State Champ Huskies Battle Maine East

Hersey, Forest View, Fremd Matmen Open

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Tom Turkey isn't the only one most area wrestlers will be grappling with over the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Three more Mid-Suburban League mat entries inaugurate their 1972-73 campaign this evening, joining with another pair of clubs which started earlier but are scheduled to return to action tonight.

The new arrivals on the scene . . . Hersey, Forest View and Fremd . . . bring to six the number of area teams engaging in combat this weekend with the rest scheduled to commence their skates early in December.

Tonight's bill finds the Huskies hosting Maine while the Falcons travel to Lake Park for opening action. Elk Grove, in the meantime, hopes to even up from a lead-off setback to Glenbrook South by entertaining Addison Trail and Prospect will be shooting for their third in a row already when they welcome over Maine West.

Hersey will go on to cap off a busy weekend by hosting West Leyden Friday

and participating in a quadrangular at Deerfield Saturday.

Here's how Hersey, Forest View and Fremd shape up for the coming year:

HERSEY

Coach Tom Porter is really on the spot now after guiding Hersey to successive state championships over each of the past two seasons.

The fiery mentor is apparently ready for the challenge, however, as he welcomes back half a dozen lettermen, including a couple of definite state-bound threats.

While he prepares his Huskies for a busy holiday weekend, the amazing thing about his lineup is the youthful appearance it has taken on. "This is actually a rebuilding year for us but I'm still very optimistic about having a highly competitive team. We've got a couple of good strong veterans in Kevin Pancratz and Kurt Welsborn for a nucleus and I'm looking for several others to really come through for us."

Pancratz, all 230 pounds of him, is a veteran of the state finals of course, after finishing fifth last year. He's also an

gets the call at 145.

That's it as far as seniors go. The rest of Porter's starting alignment for now is all underclass, indicating a great future in store for the Huskies if things fall into place this winter.

Welsborn is beginning his third year of varsity action and coming off an excellent 18-7 slate. He'll go at 105 while another letterman, Bruce Koelling, who fashioned a 6-4 record in limited action, gets the call at 145. That's it as far as seniors go. The rest of Porter's starting alignment for now is all underclass, indicating a great future in store for the Huskies if things fall into place this winter.

At 98 pounds there is sophomore letterman Joe Rizzi, who came up late to the varsity and netted a 5-0 mark as a freshman. He's being pushed by another soph Don Sorenson.

Junior Jim Adams, a jayvee prospect, will go at 112 and Ricky Reames, also a junior, is getting the call at 119. Reames broke into the main lineup late last year but didn't letter and he's being threatened now by junior Jim Eller, a move-in

from Washington state who did letter out there.

Massimo Basterna, a junior, a letter holder, and a fine prospect according to the coach, is going at 126. At 132 junior Mike Pustera beat out seniors Don Zelm and Dave Schachner for the starting berth.

Another youngster who beat out a pair of seniors is sophomore Keith Koelling at 138. His competition included Mike Dodd, who lettered last year, and Keith Hahn.

Dan Damato, also a junior, has the 155-pound post right now but he'll be hard pressed to hold it with senior Pat Hart pushing hard. Damato and Hart are both footballers along with juniors Brian Nelson and Jeff Reinhard, who will be going at 167 and 185 respectively.

Porter rates both Nelson and Reinhard with excellent potential. "They'll make mistakes early in the season but as it wears on both could develop into real winners."

A big key with the Huskies this fall is plenty of depth. At just about every weight there is someone pressing for a starting assignment and this could pro-

Meadows In Fast Start But Drops Mat Opener

The roof caved in on Rolling Meadows wrestlers Monday evening.

The Mustang charges of Coach John Ellis launched their 1972-73 campaign at Glenbard East at the beginning of the week and jumped into a quick 12-0 advantage.

The Rams really poured it on after that however. They took seven straight verdicts, three by fall, and walked to a 31-21 triumph over the guests in the non-conference affair.

Rolling Meadows actually looked strong at both ends of the lineup, taking the final two bouts on the card in addition to the first three. The sag in the middle more than slightly favored Glenbard however.

Jim Carlstrom, Craig Dahquist and Roger Maddox all opened with impressive wins for the Mustangs. Carlstrom took his 96-pound contest with a pin at 3:15. Dahquist post an 8-0 shutout at 105 and Maddox blanked his foe at 122 by a 4-0 count.

After that it was downhill for quite a while with Gary Ahr losing at 119 pounds, 8-0, Rick Cremerius absorbing a pin at 3:25 of the 126-pound fray, Dave Wallen dropping a 13-2 decision at 132, Bruce Carlson being edged 4-1 at 138, Larry Johnson getting nosed out 4-3 at 145, Tim Joyce a pin victim at 3:19 in the 155 class and Joe Davuin also getting pinned at 167 pounds in 3:18.

Kevin Harrington halted the slump with a 6-2 victory at 185 pounds and Mike Caravello finished up on a proper Mus-

tang note with a win by fall at 2:59 in the heavyweight clash but by then it was way too late.

Rolling Meadows freshman and sophomores were also defeated by the Rams Monday, 42-30 and 45-24 respectively.

At Fair Lanes

Clarie Bakowski had high series of 486, while she and Honey Reese tied for high game with 187, in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Fair Lanes. Honey added a 481 series, Carol Wenner 476-168, Paula Betzold 468-167, Janet Shampine 466-191 and Eileen Darnstedt 464-167. Other high games included Ila Hart with 179, Betty Schmelzer 175, Joyce Shweda 174, Julie Grassly 169, Dolores Siefman also 169, Barb Bade 167 and Karen Estep 164. The Silverbirds had high team game of 737 and the Beautiful Dreamers high series with 2143, at striking lanes-1-18 ital

The Four Diggers are still leading the league but the Turkeys came within one point in the Handwood Mixed League at Striking Lanes. The Turkeys took three games and four points with Ollie Nunes' 532 leading the way. Other high scores were by Ann Dohan with 415 and Jackie Aberle with 404. For the men it was Earl Anderson's 529 and Tom Wisniewski's 504 leading. The league's Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 2 at the Maitre'd Restaurant in Elk Grove with cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and dancing afterward.



OUT OF SIGHT — Globetrotter Bob Milton comes up on the short end of a trick here as 11-year-old Jose Cruz demonstrates the easy way to dunk. Actually Jose's in a lift truck to raise support for the Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago. The non-profit organization that provides volunteer "big brothers" for fatherless boys

aged 8 to 17 is sponsoring a Harlem Globetrotter extravaganza on Friday, Dec. 8, at Northwestern University's McGaw Hill. You can see a sports contest and give a giant boost to hundreds of little brothers like Jose by purchasing patron tickets for the game. For ticket information call 427-0637.

THE HERALD

Section 3 —3

Midwest Gym Feature Set For This Weekend

The Midwest Gymnastics' Championships for 1972 is one of the largest meets sponsored in the United States. Hundreds of top NCAA, NAIA and unassociated gymnasts will be competing for top individual honors at Glenbard East High School, in Lombard, on the 24th and 25th of November.

The action packed weekend is scheduled to start with compulsories for men at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24. Men's optional routines on free exercise, side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, still rings, vaulting, and trampoline will get underway at 10:00 a.m. Saturday Nov. 25. Advancing to the finals for Saturday night at 7:30 will be the top six place winners of the morning competition.

The meet is expected to draw only top competitors because of a minimum score necessary to enter the meet. Southern Illinois, defending NCAA Champions, Iowa State University, runner up in the NCAA, Indiana State, Michigan, Oklahoma, and Iowa are a few of the outstanding teams that will be in attendance.

Locally, Northern Illinois and Chicago Circle will have some outstanding en-

tries. This meet represents the best in gymnastics skill and technique that the sport has to offer. Many former high school gymnasts from this area will be represented in this meet.

The United States is rapidly improving its position in World gymnastics as a result of meets such as the Midwest Gymnastics Championships.

The meet is co-sponsored by the Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association and the Midwest Gymnastics Association. The proceeds from this meet go to support age group gymnastics in the Chicago area.

Tickets may be purchased at Glenbard East High School as follows:

Session I, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. — Compulsories for All Around. Students — \$1.00, Adults — \$2.00.

Session II, Nov. 25, 10:00 a.m. — Preliminaries in all events. Students — \$1.00, Adults — \$2.00.

Session III, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. — Finals. Students — \$2.00, Adults — \$3.00.

For more information please call Jack Bruckbauer, ticket manager, Glenbard East High School at 627-9250 Ext. 23.

'Very Optimistic' Says Hersey's Swimming Coach

by PAUL LOGAN

"I'm very optimistic," says Herb Parsons. That means trouble for the rest of the Mid-Suburban League.

Parsons' Hersey Huskies, boasting "pretty good depth" for a changing, experiences its first test this evening against Maine North at the Maine East pool. The opener will begin at 7 p.m.

"This is the first year we can field two or three guys in every spot," says the Husky head coach. "This team has a good shot for second. As good a chance for second as Elk Grove or Prospect. I think we have a real promising team."

Leading the Huskies will be five lettermen — Bob Bosley, George Dodgen, Steve Welch, Al Zasady and Dave Colburn.

"He should really be tough," says Parsons of Bosley, a senior who will be handling the 200 and 400 freestyle events along with the 400 relay.

Dodgen, swimming for the fourth year at Hersey, will be a breaststroke; Steve Welch, termed an "all-around man" by Parsons, can fill in anywhere; Zasady is "one of the better divers in the conference"; and Colburn will handle the butterfly event.

Other top prospects are Kevin Taylor, individually medley and butterfly; Dave Henderson, 200 and 400 freestyle; Bob Larue, backstroke and freestyle; Craig Bruce, breaststroke and sprints; and Jeff Siler, Individual medley and backstroke.

Parsons has to have the largest coaching staff this side of Hinsdale Central. Along with regulars Joe Gilwa and Jon Hittman, Dennis Chaney, a student-teacher, is volunteering his services.

HERSEY SWIM SCHEDULE
Wed., Nov. 22—at Maine North 7:00
Thurs., Nov. 23—at Maine East 2:00
Thurs., Nov. 23—at West Leyden 4:30
Thurs., Dec. 7—at Woodstock 4:45
Tues., Dec. 12—at East Leyden 4:30
Fri., Jan. 6—Forest View 4:30
Tues., Jan. 9—at Stevenson 4:30
Fri., Jan. 12—at Elk Grove 4:30
Sat., Jan. 13—at Libertyville 1:00
Fri., Jan. 19—at Prospect 4:00
Tues., Jan. 30—at Wheeling 4:30
Fri., Feb. 3—Rolling Meadows 4:30
Tues., Feb. 6—at McHenry 4:30
Fri., Feb. 9—at Arlington 4:30
Fri., Feb. 24—District Tournament, T.B.A.
Fri., March 2—State Finals at Hinsdale South T.B.A.
Sat., March 3—State Finals at Hinsdale T.B.A.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Pin Gazers League at Elk Grove Bowl, the Mixed Nuts and the Stars 'N Stripes tied for high team series with 1748. . . Muriel Majewski had high individual series, 529, including a 183 game. . . Other fine scores were Rita Irwin's 517-206, Marcia Christie's 515-190, Sharon Harrod's 476-174, Glensy Domrowski's 474-180, Ardell Bleatman's 473-174, Marlene Jacobsen's 472, Marlene Jones' 178, Joanne Seales' 178 and Judie Dunne's 173.

Schaumburg Wrestlers Fall

The number two wrestling team in the state last year might just be gunning for the number one spot this season.

At least Schaumburg got that feeling after colliding with East Leyden on their mats last Friday.

The Eagles collected half a dozen pins, a couple of forfeits and a default and annihilated the Saxons 62-2.

"I think they have a better team than last year," Schaumburg coach Rick Gerz grimaced. "They looked in mid-season form already and appear to have a lot more overall depth."

The visitors might have made a somewhat better showing were it not for the absence of four regular starters still sidelined with injuries. As it was Guy Bedow was the only one to offer enough resistance to avert a shutout when he drew at 126 pounds, 3-3.

After Schaumburg had forfeited 98, Bedow's younger brother Grant lost a 7-2 decision at 105. Then Ned Annable was pinned at 5:29 of the 112-pound fray and Rich Kuchnia lost by fall at 4:35 in the 119-pound contest.

After Guy Bedow things went from bad

to worse for the Saxons. At 132 Ray Barth was pinned at 3:48 and at 138 Larry Annable lost by default to Rod Holland, brother of last year's 145-pound state champion.

Mickey Lee was pinned at 3:31 in the 145-pound bout. Then the older Holland, Bob, who also won the Nationals this past summer, came on at 155 and disposed of Schaumburg's Todd Garder at 2:25.

Of all the Saxons, Mike Jones suffered the least. He was put down in 42 seconds at 167 pounds. Schaumburg then forfeited at 185 and Andy Jones rounded out the fourth brother act of the day by yielding to Jim Torsello, 11-4 in the heavyweight facoff.

Torsello, a 230-pound all-state football nominee, had a considerable weight edge on Jones, who is hoping to get down to the 167-pound class later on this season.

In lower level action, East Leyden romped in the jayvee encounter as well, 58-6. They barely won the soph match however, 33-27 and the Saxon frosh, coached by former East Leyden star Bob Ferguson, prevented any sweep by storming to a 41-28 triumph.

Forest View Swimmers 2nd In Shamrock Meet

Forest View's new head coach thought his team could win its opener Saturday, but he knew it couldn't be done alone.

John Hillary was hoping for a little help in the third annual Shamrock Relays, hosted by St. Patrick Saturday. He didn't get it.

The defending champion Falcons finished second to the Shamrocks this time around, 126-96. Trailing them were East Leyden (80), West Leyden (78), St. Ignatius (50) and Elmwood Park (42).

"The kids were up. . . They were relatively happy," said Hillary. "I'm satisfied."

Helped by a pair of relay wins in the 400 medley and the individual medley, the Falcons were tied with St. Patrick after diving at 64 points each. Then the hosts pulled away.

Finishing with a time of 4:26.4 in the medley were Jeff Geisler, Rick Martinek, Joe Oliver and Doug Schlak. The latter's anchor time was the top performance — a 51.5. His three teammates came back to take the 300 IM with a clocking of 3:19.1.

The Falcons also posted four seconds — the 500 crescendo relay of Terry Ruff, Jim Rohn, Schlak and Kevin Redig with 5:27.1; the diving team of Craig Hippens-heel and Bob Fitzpatrick with 186.45, a little more than seven points off the first-place pace; the 300 butterfly team of Oliver, Ruff and Martinek with 3:31.8; and the 800 freestyle team of Schlak, Geisler, Ruff and Redig with 8:36.8.

Only one record was smashed — the frosh-soph 200 freestyle relay. It was the Falcons' misfortune to have had a fine time in that race only to finish third. Rohn, Mike Zahakaylo, Dan Casteel and Redig covered the pool in 1:48.5, only a second off the record.

Also placing third in the meet was the frosh-soph 200 medley team of Mark Buzek, Dave Gronke, Casteel and Zahakaylo with 2:14.

"We got a lot of support on the lower level," praised Hillary.

Also recording points were the frosh-soph 400 freestyle relay with fourth (4:14.6) and the 300 breaststroke relay with fifth (4:10).

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Thunderbird Country Club Enjoys Big Classic Night

by GENE KIRKHAM
Thunderbird Country Club rolled games of 991, 883, and 988, for a 2862 team series to defeat Arlington Park Towers by seven points at Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl.

The 2862 series is the second highest team series this season in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. All five bowlers for Thunderbird rolled 500 or better as Mary Yurs led her team with a 600 series which included a 242 and a 217 game, Jean Ladd added a 222 game and a 598 series. Dee Kachemuss fired 213 and a 596 series. Marge Carlson had a 200 game and a 536 series while Jean Sicilian completed the scoring for Thunderbird with a 526 series.

Arlington Park Towers was led by Nan Hoffman who rolled a 563 series with a 206 game. Peggy Wales fired 200 and 544 while both Dona Jean Sander and Donna Lohse of Arlington Park Towers rolled 203 games and a 542 series.

Lu Schoenberger of Striking Lanes led all individuals at Ten Pin with a 617 series. Her series, which included games of 212, 176, and 229, led her team to a seven-point sweep over Franklin-Weber Pontiac. Judy Croston, also of Striking Lanes, fired a fine 596 series with a 211 game. Marge Lodenberg led her Franklin-Weber team with a 213 game and a 526 series as Joan Plywack rolled a 523 and Gloria Lacchese had a 521 series.

Another seven point sweep was registered by the league leading L-Tran Engineering team. They defeated Morton Pontiac to increase their lead to eleven points. L-Tran was led by Marlis Pleckhardt who rolled a 205 game and a 568 series. Vi Douglas of L-Tran had a 510 series. Morton Pontiac was led by Jan Broderick with a 550 series.

Hoffman Lanes defeated Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes five points to two in a match which saw plenty of excitement. In the second game Delores Harris rolled seven straight strikes only to leave a ten



Delores Harris

pin on the eighth ball and fail to convert the spare. After the eighth frame Delores came back with four more strikes to score a 267 game which is high game of the season to date. She led her Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes team with a 574 series. The leading scorer in this match was Peggy Harris, who fired a 226 game and a 584 series for her Hoffman Lanes team. Bennie Bartlett of Hoffman rolled a 560 series and her teammate Lois Kamenske fired 533. Other 500's by the Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes team were Bonnie, Kuhn's 536 and Winnie Lohse with a 524.

Beverly Lanes will host the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League this Saturday, Nov. 25, with the following match games scheduled: Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Thunderbird Country Club vs. Morton Pontiac, L-Tran Engineering vs. Arlington Park Towers and Striking Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes.

Team Standings:
L-Tran Engineering58
Franklin-Weber Pontiac47
Striking Lanes47
Hoffman Lanes40
Thunderbird Country Club35
Arlington Park Towers32
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes32
Morton Pontiac17

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Peterman	149	148	171	466
Luchesi	179	167	155	501
Plywack	172	162	188	522
Winski	187	169	141	497
Lindenber	148	213	165	526
	838	877	830	2533

Striking Lanes				
Croston	214	196	186	596
Breile	166	169	154	489
Whitmore	131	182	169	482
Schroder	123	176	124	423
Schoenberger	212	176	229	617
	878	899	862	2639

Thunderbird Country Club				
Yurs	242	147	217	606
Ladd	190	194	222	586
Carlson	200	170	166	536
Kachemuss	194	213	189	596
Sicilian	176	167	194	536
	991	883	988	2862

Arlington Park Towers				
Wales	133	181	200	514
Kob	127	169	159	455
Sander	169	171	202	542
Hoffman	206	189	188	583
D. Lohse	148	202	192	542
	643	873	941	2656

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes				
Forcellus	147	144	160	451
Nueman	167	153	155	475
Kuhn	189	180	167	536
D. Harris	125	207	183	515
W. Lohse	168	179	177	524
	786	923	841	2550

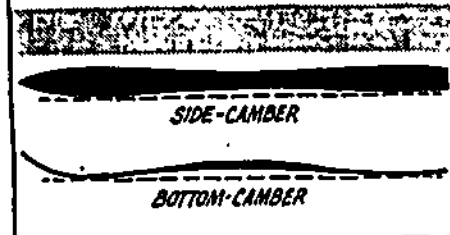
Hoffman Lanes				
Christensen	160	169	157	486
Kamenske	191	186	156	533
Bartlett	188	162	190	540
Lange	131	160	174	465
P. Harris	177	184	226	587
	847	878	903	2628

Morton Pontiac				
Parkhurst	144	161	185	490
Meiz	174	172	151	497
Lass	168	133	163	464
Dragon	170	136	183	489
Broderick	194	166	190	550
	850	768	843	2461

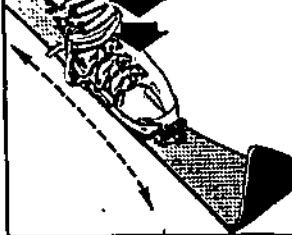
L-Tran Engineering				
Koal	179	189	127	495
Douglas	169	143	199	510
Pleckhardt	170	205	184	559
Inuhara (abs)	177	177	177	531
Koch (abs)	189	189	189	567
	893	903	875	2671

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High School Hockey Action

Palatine Rolls; Lions Win

Powerful Palatine kept its record perfect and St. Viator notched its first league win Sunday in area highlights in Metropolitan High School Hockey action at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

The club from Palatine had to come from behind with three goals in the final period to overtake strong Rolling Meadows, 6-4, in a battle between two teams expected to be strong contenders for the Northwest Division title.

In other games, St. Viator shaded Arlington 4-2 to even its record at 1-1 and Hersey was routed by Driscoll, 10-1.

Palatine, now 9-0 for the season and 2-0 in the league, was paced by Paul Vitis' three-goal hat trick and Bill Carney's

two goals. Bill Hogan added the other score. Rolling Meadows had led 4-3 going into the last period. (Names of Meadows' goal scorers were not available this week).

St. Viator was led by a hat trick of its own, Steve Lear, with Brawley collecting three assists and Dan Schultz getting the other goal. Mark Turcan and John Walsh were Arlington's scorers. St. Viator was clinging to a 3-2 lead until scoring into an empty net in the final minute after Arlington pulled its goalie.

Hersey was paced by Paul Kelly from its regular lineup and Phil Kelly

was its only scorer in the nine-goal defeat.

This Sunday's schedule at the Spectrum will pit Palatine against Hersey at 6 p.m., Arlington against Driscoll at 7:30 and Rolling Meadows against St. Viator at 9:00. There will be three earlier afternoon games involving North Division teams out of the Herald area.

Six games are played at the Arlington Spectrum (on Northwest Highway across from Arlington Park) every Sunday, with all five Herald area units in action. Games are open to the public. The teams are clubs made up of high school boys but are not a part of any high school program.

Polar Dome Hockey Scores, Scoring

POLAR DOME HOCKEY LEAGUE									
STANDINGS									
W	L	T	G	O	G	Pts.	W	L	T
V.F.W. Demons	6	0	0	44	6	12			
Huskies	5	1	0	32	10	10			
Schaumburg-Kings	4	2	0	28	13	8			
Hoffman Estates	4	2	0	23	15	8			
Tri-City	3	3	1	19	25	6			
Streamwood	2	4	0	10	33	4			
Palatine	0	6	1	10	30	1			
Elk Grove	0	6	0	1	41	0			
MIDWEST									
Huskies	5	0	0	49	2	10			
Schaumburg-Kings	4	1	0	41	7	8			
V.F.W. Demons	3	2	0	29	27	6			
Palatine	3	3	0	23	30	4			
Streamwood	1	4	0	4	60	2			
Hoffman Estates	0	5	0	0	59	0			
SENIORS									
Master Skilled	10	1	0	83	26	20			
V.F.W. Demons	9	2	0	83	26	18			
Shields Clippers	8	3	0	65	34	16			
Irwin Raiders	7	4	0	81	32	14			
Walsh Flyers	4	6	1	55	49	9			
Streamwood J.C.'s	3	7	1	31	63	7			
Flying Falcons	1	10	0	23	163	2			
Round Lake Sabres	1	10	0	17	97	2			
JUVENILES									
Palatine	5	0	0	46	3	12			
Elk Grove	5	0	1	32	8	11			
Huskies	4	1	1	21	7	9			
V.F.W. Demons	3	3	0	19	12	6			
Schaumburg-Kings	2	4	0	15	28	4			
Streamwood	2	4	0	12	37	4			
Hoffman Estates	1	5	0	7	35	2			
Tri-City	0	6	0	3	35	0			
BANTAMS									
Schaumburg-Kings	5	0	0	39	5	12			
Huskies	5	1	0	24	12	10			
Palatine	3	2	1	22	12	7			
V.F.W. Demons	3	2	1	18	17	7			
Elk Grove	3	4	0	13	29	4			
Hoffman Estates	2	4	0	9	35	4			
Tri-City	1	4	1	13	25	3			
Streamwood	0	5	1	4	24	1			

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Glaser Rolls 677 Series

Gaare Takes 7 In Men's

by GENE KIRKHAM
Gaare Oil Company was the only seven-point winner at Hoffman Lanes as the Paddock Classic Traveling League finished its 11th week of bowling action.

Gaare defeated Don-Lor with games of 978, 899, and 1027 for a 2904 team total. Gene Kirkham of Gaare led the scoring in this match with a 665 series including a 234 game and a 264 game which was the high game of the night. Gaare's win over Don-Lor moved them to within three points of the league leading Ace Hardware team.

Morton Pontiac rolled the highest team total of the night as they defeated Hoffman Lanes five points to two. Morton won the first game 964 to 917, Hoffman rolled 998 to win the second game over Morton's 974 game. The last game was won by Morton with a 1043 game to give Morton a 2981 team total.

Bob Glaser led the 40-man Classic League with 233, 263, and 181 for a 677 series. Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac, increased his league leading average to 211. Considering traveling from house to house as the Paddock Classic does, 211 is a fantastic average for any bowler.

Bill Smith of Morton added a 603 including a 214 and a 206 game. Nick Cantu of Hoffman Lanes led his team with 201, 217, and 190, for a 608 series.

Kula's five outpointed Des Plaines Ace Hardware, four points to three, in a match that went down to the wire. Kula's rolled 944 to Ace Hardware's 913 to win the first game. The second game was won by Kula's 974 to 925. The Ace Hardware team won the third game with a 932 and got the series point 2770 to 2745. Mike Shoop of Kula's led the scoring in



Bob Glaser

this match with 207, 203 and 180 for a 590 series.

The Bank of Rolling Meadows won five of seven points over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in another close match. The first game was won by Bank of Rolling Meadows 942 to 902. Uncle Andy's won the second game 956 to 929. The Bank of Rolling Meadows won the close third game 925 to 916 and the series 2796 to 2774. Irv Hahnfeldt led the scoring in this match with a 601 series which included games of 210 and 223.

On Nov. 25, this Saturday, the league will be hosted by Beverly Lanes with the following match games on the schedule:

Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Morton Pontiac, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Don-Lor, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Hoffman Lanes, and Kula's Five vs. Gaare Oil Company.

Team Standings:
Des Plaines Ace Hardware57
Gaare Oil Company54
Morton Pontiac47
Kula's Five39
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace34
Don-Lor32
Hoffman Lanes28
Bank of Rolling Meadows17

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Bank of Rolling Meadows				
Golden	155	158	190	503
Hahnfeldt	210	223	188	601
Holzman	143	178	216	537
Herrmann	153	163	181	497
Williams	203	177	170	550
	942	929	925	2796

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simons	174	180	219	573
Graff	166	159	181	506
Gardle	184	200	180	564
Gardle	154	154	166	474
Olson	189	201	170	560
Schmidt				
	902	956	916	2774

Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Sternberg	157	191	213	561
Wagner	172	180	177	529
Christensen	172	191	185	548
Kouros	129	163	176	468
W. Lofthouse	203	190	171	564
	913	925	932	2770

Kula's Five				
Kula	181	166	152	529
Forrt	174	202	154	530
Shoop	207	203	150	560
Giovannelli	179	211	168	558
Hansen	203	192	143	538
	914	974	827	2715

Don-Lor				
Lipfert	167	154	175	496
Stirber	182	210	182	574
Garisch	161	152	204	517
Kelly	188	177	177	542
Sawicki	213	153	190	556
	911	846	927	2684



"I was grown-up before Mama stopped tearing the ladies' underwear pages out of the mail order catalogues!"

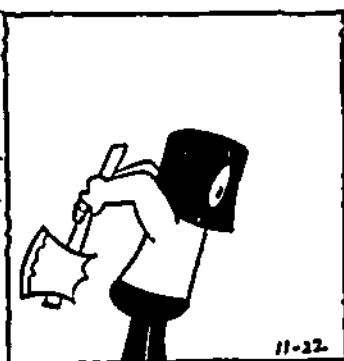


"In a way, the kids have made it easier for us..."



"... we don't get pinched for vagrancy any more!"

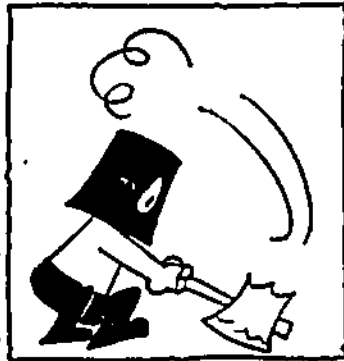
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



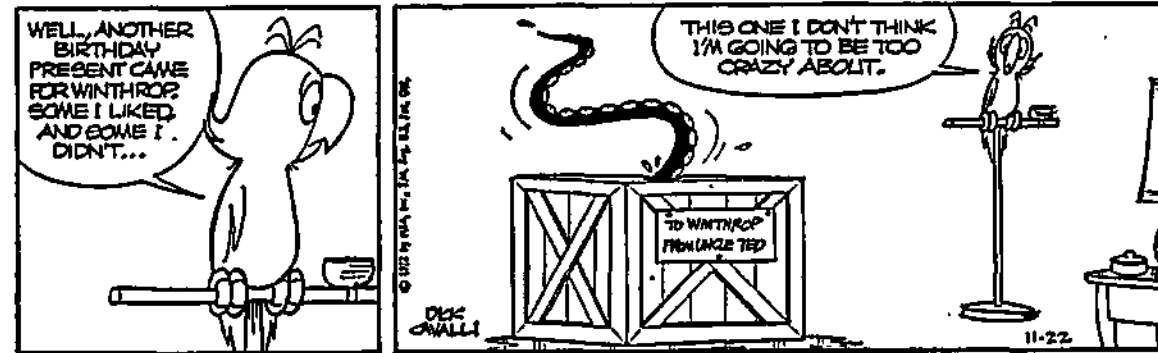
EEK & MEEK



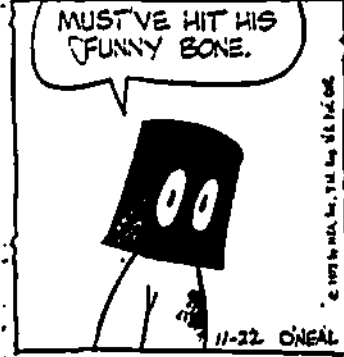
by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



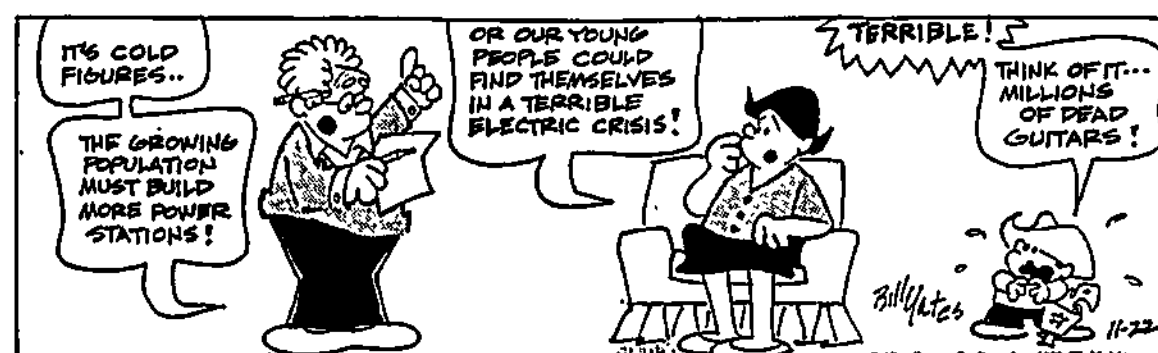
"We'll flip for it Heads, I stay here and watch the football game. tails, you go over to Janet's and watch the movie."

THE GIRLS

by Frank Felpo



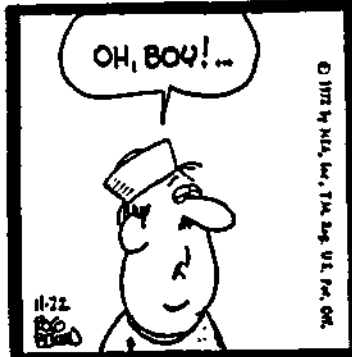
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 21	JUNE 22 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
35-37-38-70 75-76-85-88	30-33-50-53 58-61-62	6-7-11-13 56-57-66	5-9-20-29 31-36-80-84	21-22-23-24 25-26-27-28	18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	1-2-3-4-24 26-28-34	12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	14-16-20-21 25-44-46	2-3-4-24 26-28-34	1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18
1 Fine 2 Don't 3 Go 4 Overboard 5 Use 6 Make 7 Others 8 Day 9 Your 10 For 11 Feel 12 Good 13 They 14 Stock 15 News 16 Up 17 Likely 18 Day 19 Of 20 Some 21 New 22 Relaxing 23 Doing 24 On 25 Herbs 26 A 27 Initiative 28 Wildcat 29 And 30 Cut	31 You'll 32 Also 33 Out 34 Scheme 35 Good 36 Attain 37 Money 38 Day 39 Some 40 Social 41 Feeling 42 You 43 Might 44 And 45 Surprises 46 Spices 47 Life 48 Woman 49 Takes 50 Unnecessary 51 Try 52 Joy 53 Chores 54 Have 55 What 56 Are 57 Brilliant 58 And 59 What 60 Friend	61 Small 62 Jobs 63 Could 64 To 65 On 66 Talkers 67 Extra 68 It 69 Takes 70 Do 71 Glamour 72 Grab 73 The 74 Spotlight 75 You 76 Now 77 To 78 Get 79 Expect 80 Worthwhile 81 Joyous 82 Times 83 Places 84 Progress 85 A 86 Confide 87 Comes 88 Gift 89 Naturally 90 Secrets	11/22 Good Adverse Neutral	11/22 Good Adverse Neutral	11/22 Good Adverse Neutral	11/22 Good Adverse Neutral	11/22 Good Adverse Neutral	11/22 Good Adverse Neutral	11/22 Good Adverse Neutral	11/22 Good Adverse Neutral	11/22 Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

PELOS	HIRAM
ALLAH	OSAGE
SMOKEJUMPER	
SOD	EOS
TEE	
ANITA	
AYR	NORSE
RUNNINGON	
ALIEN	UNA
EAGLE	
ESS	RIA
PUP	
LEAPING	GLENA
SERIN	OASIS
APING	SCOTT

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

- Fairy queen
- Svelte
- Thirst after
- Medal getter
- Constellation
- State (Fr.)
- United
- Bungled
- We (Lat.)
- Formic acid source
- Insect
- A Scottish language
- Triangular patch
- Hardy
- Feline
- Greek love deity
- Greek letter
- Chick
- Under-sized
- Wallace
- Perpetual
- Marsh
- Tarry
- Hound
- Fencer's cry
- Reverberated
- Russian city
- Greek letter

DOWN

- Czarist village community
- Olfactory sensation
- Sea north of the Aleutians
- Lean-to
- Live it up (3 wds.)
- Teheran citizen
- Anthem
- Expiated
- "Mrs." in Mallorca
- News service item
- (2 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer

- Hold it!
- Suffix for musket
- Chafe
- Swallow
- English essayist
- Boredom
- Navy construction worker
- Bas-relief material
- Rose essence
- Choose
- Old English gold coin
- Gotcha!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X B Q X M H M B A E M V Y N E H X N A
F B R R Z Q N R R X O I H R Z Y N E H
O E Z V X N E P B R A B . - A O Y D B R S M X E A M E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GRATITUDE IS THE FAIREST BLOSSOM WHICH SPRINGS FROM THE SOUL.—HENRY WARD BEECHER

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No salesman commission. Complete remodeling — we do it all. Fully insured. 25 Years experience. Free estimates.

II & II Construction 541-0510 358-3675

R. R. REMODELING General contractor, commercial residential. All trades. Licensed & bonded. Quality workmanship.

BOB 296-5706

10% Discount with this ad

LIMITED OFFER

CARPENTRY, also painting, electrical work, plumbing and other home repairs. Small jobs OK — Call 358-4051

CARPENTRY work. Wholesale prices. Remodeling, additions, etc. Quality work guaranteed. 394-6584. Ask for Mike DeShon.

FIXIT — all home repairs, additions, remodeling. Painting, baths, kitchens, recreation rooms. 392-4845 free estimate.

RESIDUALITY Kitchens and bath work. Free estimates. 359-0940

SOUTH AMERICAN carpenter. 20 years experience. Remodeling, painting. Expert with all wood. 354-7791. Gre.

EXPERT carpenter, specialist in general home repairs, remodeling. You'll be pleased with my work and price. Call Ron 393-6724.

GIL'S Home Repairs. Remodeling, carpentry work, tile, doors. Free estimates, day or night. Phone 350-1906.

543 Home Improvements. Free estimates. Home repairs, specializing in paneling. Bob at 437-0434. John at 437-6523.

GENERA — Carpentry of Richard Lutzke. All types. 359-4014

CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson. Interior wood railing. Work we'll both be proud of. 296-6454.

ADDITIONS and remodeling. Kitchen, basement finished, bathroom. Free designing. Gemini Design and Construction. 354-3045.

CARPENTRY, 25 years experience. John Gott. 394-0022

WOODWORK. Carpentry, remodeling and repair work. Complete cabinet shop. 327-4764. If no answer call 324-5031.

CALCO Construction, siding, custom kitchens, remodeling of all types. Days 398-0927 after 5 p.m. 394-0621.

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

CALL US FIRST

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION

- Room Additions
- Rec. Rooms
- Home Repairs
- Garages
- Concrete Work
- Free Estimates

392-9351

EDWARD HINES

LUMBER CO.

"HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN THE MIDDLE WEST"

All work insured & guaranteed. Kitchens — Diners — Basements. Room Additions — Garages.

504 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect, IL 3-4300 Free Est.

7 South Hale — Palatine 358-0174 Free Est.

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THE SWEDISH CARPENTER

All Remodeling Needs. Over 50 yrs. exp. Father to son.

Call 763-1400

L. C. Hookanson & Co.

General Contractor

MASTER CARPENTER

Needs your home remodeling, repairs or complete room additions work. Quality insured workmanship at lowest possible prices. Call now & save that contractor's markup.

Harold (Bud) Brandt 437-2419

FREE ESTIMATE

Harold G. Carlson, Builder

"Bud" Carlson

Complete room additions or shell, remodeling, rec. rooms and attics finished.

Residential-Industrial-Commercial. Roofing-Siding-Tiling. Free estimates. Insured. 255-7140

Home Improvement

Loans

Loans to \$7,500 — 96 months to repay. Call Palatine Savings & Loan 359-4900

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CALCO Construction, siding, custom kitchens, remodeling of all types. Days 398-0927 after 5 p.m. 394-0621.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Are Fast!

37—Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALL

\$25

STEAM \$45

MAGI-KLEEN

CARPET CLEANING

437-7175

DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION

Removes soil missed before - restores texture - stays cleaner longer. 15 years of quality workmanship.

ON OR OFF LOCATION

FOR HOME AND OFFICE

For Best Carpet Service. 437-7175

Ask about our 15 off on business cleaning.

PAT MURPHY

CARPET CLEANING

Furniture Cleaning Now Available

Holiday Special

Any Living/Rm & Hall \$19.95

Any Dining Room \$19.95

Any Bedroom \$9.95

Minimum Charge \$25.00

Steam cleaning also available.

Call 255-9478

or 541-2405

FRESH, INC.

Shampoo Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING

SPECIAL

\$14.99

Any living room & hall. Carpets dyed on location.

Carpet Boutique International

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WE DO ALL

Large of Small

Steam clean the SQUARE

DEAL. WE SATISFY OR

YOUR MONEY BACK.

Free estimates with price

guaranteed for one year. 10c

Sq. Ft. \$8.00 per chair. Call

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Enjoy the luxury of

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

"We remove soil — that's the difference"

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20% OFF

Call Hydr-o-Steam

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The True Professionals

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Special introductory offer on

carpets, upholstered pieces,

drapes, drapery cleaning, in-

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CALL 398-0672

BETTER SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING

1/2 PRICE OFF

(WITH THIS AD)

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Free Est. 299-9413

CARPET Cleaning 1/2 Price. Moving

and installation. Furniture cleaned

\$2.00 and up. Walls. Remodeling.

PROFESSIONAL Carpet shampoo-

ing. Homes and offices — low win-

ter rates. Now offering free esti-

mates. Call 641-6024.

39—Carpeting

CARPET SECONDS

Indoor-Outdoor.....\$1.19

Scrubbed nylon.....\$2.88

Floor Back Shop.....\$3.88

Nylon Shop.....\$4.44

9x12 Floor Back Rug.....\$36.88

Candy Stripe Floor Back.....\$4.88

Floor Back Kitchen carpet.....\$2.88

CARPET SECONDS

35 E. Irving Park, Roselle

Open 7 days, 5 nights

529-7550

115 South Milwaukee, Wheeling

Open 6 days

337-7550

Lowest prices on quality carpets.

CARPET LAYER PAID OFF

In carpet — will sell to you at lowest prices: shags, plushes and kitchen carpets. Since I do the installing, you also save on labor.

FREE EST. 724-6257

DIRECT — Get one more bid

installed. Local installer looking for

side work. Bill 394-8946 7 p.m.

41—Catering

BEUTER Catering Service — Hors D'oeuvres, buffet dinners, menu suggestions. Help available. Phone FL 6-1272

WANT something different in hot and cold hors d'oeuvres? Also finger sandwiches. 299-1257.

HAVING A Party? Marie's Catering, hors d'oeuvres, menu, buffet dinner. Big or small parties. Call 358-1825.

43—Cement Work

Stop

Leaky

Basements

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Order Now at Low

off season prices.

Work done at your convenience.

Call Jim Heavney

Inspection

346—Cemetery Lots

MEMORIAL Estate — 2 spaces, Oaklawn Section, Randall Park Cemetery, Darrell Loop — 73 Band — 4000, Chula Vista, Calif. 92010 — 312-15.

380—Resorts

SKI AREA

Stage coach, Colorado's new-est. Developed by the Woodmoor Corp. Townhouses, multiple and single family building sites. Offered on fly out inspection program. For information, phone 359-8360 3-6 Mon.-Fri. Currently training full & part time sales representatives.

CENTAUR REALTY COMPANY

WOODHAVEN Lake campsite, electric & water hook-up. Must see before moving out-of-state. \$1,200. 299-4342, afternoons.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE EAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, gas cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.

2 BEDROOMS \$251.00

Open DAILY Until 6 P.M.

437-8112

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne

PLUM GROVE AREA

KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$215

2 Bdrms. From \$250

4600 Kings Walk Drive

Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

2 Bks. West of Rte. 33, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.

Weekdays 'til 8 P.M.

359-5700

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plush shag cpts., optional.

1441 S. Busse Rd. 439-1100

1 mile W. of Rt. 63 (Elmhurst Rd.) betw. Dempster & Golf

LONG VALLEY APTS.

1 & 2 BDRMS.

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

• Swimming Pool

• Shuttle Buses

• Putting Green

• Children's Playground

• Gas Barbecue Grills

• Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available

MOBILE OFFICE BLDG. 100

Just W. of 63 Expy. on Rand Rd.

259-7871 398-1400

THIS WEEK

\$225

New building — 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect — fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking. Completely sound-proof.

Call Terry 439-9043

PALATINE

436 Stephan Court

1 Bdrm. apt. Includes cpts., appls., heating, A/C. Available immediately.

358-1467

Arlington Heights

2 Bedroom deluxe townhouses. Includes stove, refrig., dishwasher, & central air. No pets. Shown by appt., only.

255-2482

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & cpts., optional. Walk to train, shopping.

1 N. Chestnut 392-8222

NEWLY DECORATED 3-BDRM.

Townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, blt-in oven & range, full bath, front & back yards, walking distance to school, shopping, park & NW train station. Mt. Prospect area.

\$207-\$224 392-8050

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1 1/2 w/ blt. carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

\$235 — \$248

R. A. Cagann & Assoc.

Contact 258-1467

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W., shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shown by appointment after 6 — Call 882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Tower Management Company

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL

1 MONTH FREE RENT

now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170

2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.

2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully equipped. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

Park Place of Palatine

FOR SALE OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Quality built 2-bedroom townhouses that really are in-town.

Parks, excellent schools, the C&N train and all shopping just a short walk.

Wall-to-wall carpeting Dishwasher & disposal Stove & Refrigerator Gas Heat Plus space for your then washer & dryer

1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available Children & pets welcome

Models open 12-5

L. F. Draper & Assoc.

358-0154 359-9644

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rent, next to shopping center.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

ADDISON

265 Mill Road

1 & 2 Bdrms., \$190 & up. Heat, a p.p.s., A/C, cpts., dishwasher, balcony, tennis court, pool.

543-5341 343-0575

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, cpts. Immed. Occ.

\$185

G. Grant Dixon & Sons

246-6200 253-8271

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE APTS.

Downtown area, 2 bldgs. to train station, 1-2 bdrms. apts., blt-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

WHEELING

Prestige living, 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. available. Fully carpeted, A/C, stove, refrigerator, & other extras. For Appt.

Call 437-4537

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Saas South Apartments

1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$195

1001 E. Algonquin Rd.

A/C, range, refrig., cpts., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.

437-4947 or 768-3995

MT. PROSPECT TOWNHOUSE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, walk to train, shops and schools. \$235.

437-4907

400—Apartments for Rent

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, new two bed-

room apartment, \$210 per month. 439-2014

ARLINGTON Heights. Short or long

term. 2 bedroom. Pool building. A/C. \$250. heat included. 334-8877.

ARLINGTON Heights. 3 bedrooms. 2

baths. deluxe apartment. W/W carpeting. pool. \$240 month. 437-5873 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows. 3 bedroom

apartment. \$210, no security deposit. available 12/1. 255-8222.

HANDICAPPED Housing area. Sublet

large, 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Many extras. 441-0676.

TRAILER: Single man. Mount Prospect.

128 week. 598-7233.

DELUXE townhouse, available immediately.

Close to transportation. Reasonable. 293-6361. HE 7-1589.

OPEN for inspection this Sunday.

12-5. 236 W. Johnson. Palatine. Modern 2 bedroom. 359-2491. Agent 537-6454.

WOOD Dale, newly decorated, two

bedroom garden apartment. \$165 month. refrigerator, near schools, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Addie-Ham 562-3232.

HOFFMAN Estates — one and two

bedroom apartments available. 882-0814 or 882-2153.

DES Plaines, 1 bedroom apt. near

to town. \$165 month. 293-4255.

ARLINGTON Heights, center of

town. 3 rooms, unfurnished. Refrigerator, range, gas heat, hot water included. Ideal for widow. 392-1040.

FURNISHED Studio apartments.

new building. Palatine. Ill. 1-2700 or 359-1544.

ROSEMONT. 1 bedroom, heated,

laundry facilities. \$175. Dec. 1st occupancy. 297-3127.

PALATINE, one bedroom, near

shopping, no pets. \$165 month. 358-2662.

2 BEDROOM, central air, heating,

stove, refrigerator, near schools. \$190. Immediate occupancy. Wheeling. 541-1513 after 4:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES — 1 bedroom, sublet

6 months. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, heat, \$180/month. 437-7673, 933-0945.

PALATINE, 2 bedroom, carpeting,

heated, no pets. \$225. 359-8596, 359-7060.

MT. PROSPECT, sublease, 2 bed-

room, refrigerator, oven, air, \$185. 893-7187, evenings.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom unfur-

nished, \$175. Close train, shopping. For further information call 359-7121 after 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sublet 1 bed-

room, with balcony, bus to train, available 12/1. \$217. 394-0550.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Short On Cash & Want To Buy?

RENT - this large 3 Bdrm. split level with multi-baths, all appliances, attached 2 car garage and patio.

Use the RENT-OPTION TO BUY, \$325 per month, includes option payment.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

WEST OF O'HARE RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Lovely 3-bdrm. home in serene suburban community. Home is carpeted and clean. Has appliances, lge. fenced-in back yard and 2-car garage. Only \$225 per mo.

VIKING REALTY 837-0700

GOLF-MILL AREA

Excellent location. Brand new condominium for rent or sale. 2 bdrms., fully carpeted. C.A. \$210 per mo. or sell for \$25,500.

255-4909

HOFFMAN ESTATES

1 block from Northwest Tollway, 3 bdrms. town-home bsm., gar. cpts., appliances, pool, clubhouse \$375. Dec. 1 occupancy. 885-8572

STREAMWOOD

3 BDRM. Ranch Home with FAMILY RM. in good condition and good location.

ONLY \$235 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Large 2 & 3 bdrms. homes, from \$190 per mo.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE 695-0757 289-1820

BARRINGTON SQUARE

3 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full bsm., stove & refrig., washer & dryer, drapes & curtains throughout. Central air conditioning.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 894-1800

ALGONQUIN COUNTRYSIDE

Spacious 3 Bdrm. BRICK RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, 2 FIRE PLACES, FULL BASEMENT with bar. Attached garage. ANXIOUS. ONLY \$215 PER MONTH. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

400—Apartments for Rent

PROSPECT Heights, new two bedroom apartment, \$210 per month. 439-2014

ARLINGTON Heights. Short or long

term. 2 bedroom. Pool building. A/C. \$250. heat included. 334-8877.

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PALATINE, one bedroom, near

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A CAREER WITH A FUTURE

CLERK
(Data Processing)

SERVICE ASSISTANTS
(Operators)

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS

CALL: 827-9918
2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Equal Opportunity Employer

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central telephone company of Illinois

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RETAIL SALES
FULL OR PART TIME

JACKIE'S is a growing, well-established leader in Chicago's retail community specializing in today's fashions. We are looking for full or part time experienced salespeople for our Woodfield store. Excellent incentive program plus benefits. For Personal Interview:

CALL MR. BECKENDORF 882-6122

Jackie's

Woodfield Yorktown • Golf Mill • Old Orchard
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PART TIME CASHIER

WILL TRAIN

Tuesday thru Saturday
Hours 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-2111

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We are looking for a personnel secretary who has good organization ability, detail minded and excellent typing and shorthand skills. Must be able to accept responsibility. We have an interesting and challenging position with unlimited opportunity, tuition refund, free insurance and hospital program.

Call today or come in for an interview
885-1121

Rego
Div. Bastian Blessing, Inc.
4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS

All shifts. No experience needed. We will train. All benefits including on-time bonus & insurance.

ALTRA CORPORATION
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

HOUSEWIVES

Thinking about returning to the business world? Skills a little rusty? Come in and talk it over with us.

Register and you can work where and when you please. We desperately need Clerks and Typists. Call 332-1920.

STIVERS LIFESAVERS
"The quality Temporary Office Service"

WANTED
Night Hostess
Waitress
Cashier

Apply in person

BEEF 'N' BARREL
2400 N. Hammond
Schaumburg

EXPERIENCED
SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

If you are able to handle a busy switchboard and enjoy greeting customers and salesmen we have the right opening for you. Typing helpful. An equal opportunity employer.

Call Mr. Smith.
439-4000

GIRL FRIDAY

Construction company needs good typist with knowledge of bookkeeping 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

439-2025

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMEN AND STOCK WOMEN

WM. A. LEWIS

HAS
FULL TIME &
PART TIME
CHRISTMAS
POSITIONS

Earn Extra Money

Excellent Salary
Commission on All Sales
Paid Holidays
Immediate Discounts
Pleasant Surroundings
Fine Fashion Store

APPLY IN PERSON OR
CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

BILLER TYPIST

You must be a high school graduate with good figure aptitude and a flair for detail. Complete fringe benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week, 5 days. For interview appointment call...

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY (GENIUS)

International mining equipment manufacturer moving to suburb needs a thinker who is willing to learn all about the business. This is a 1 girl regional sales office and offers a great challenge. Hours 9 to 5. \$600 to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Service
394-5660

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT'S MEAT-N-PLACE PUB

In Randhurst needs
WAITRESSES
BAR MAIDS

Full CPS benefits.
Call 392-3032 or
Apply in person at
"Tortan Tray" Cafeteria
on the lower level.

WOMEN—PART TIME

Hours 5 to 9 p.m.
Light factory assembly.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-0650

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs women to perform miscellaneous office responsibilities. Included are posting receipts, accounts payable work & filing.

Call 766-4100

LADIES wanted for light restaurant work. Day hours. Part time. \$2.25 per hour.

394-3950

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Varied duties in small business office located just west of O'Hare. Must be accurate typist with figure aptitude.

CARDINAL MOLD & DIE
766-4012
Equal opportunity employer

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a qualified experienced operator to work our HEAVY multiple positioned cord switchboard.

Pleasant Surroundings, congenial atmosphere.

For interview call:

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Operator

Small installation in Center Industrial Park needs hard working girl with minimum of one years experience to key-punch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary. Free life and hospital insurance. 10 paid holidays. 37 1/2 hour work week.

PRE FINISH METALS INC.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

CLERK TYPIST

Assist our congenial customer service crew in typing forms and in variety of clerical duties. Many benefits including uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Experienced. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CALL MR. BASTIAN
824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPER.

FULL TIME
Start work imm. Old established co. Many co. benefits. EOE employer.

569-2780
Call from 8:30 to 5 p.m.
JOHN SEXTON COMPANY
1099 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

CLERK-TYPIST

Meet people, answer phones, take payments, type letters & reports. This is unusual interesting work in small branch of a large finance company.

PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
1622 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
392-4200
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at...

225 SCOTT STREET
Elk Grove Village

SPRINGS

Women wanted full & part time for kick press operators in factory. Good starting salary, liberal fringes, including paid insurance, hospitalization, retirement plan, floating holidays, etc. Call Ken Erickson at:

SHAFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

TYPING - FILING RECEPTIONIST

One girl office.
Rosemont-Des Plaines area
299-3270

CASHIER

Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. Full time, permanent. Arl. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Gr. area.

537-1990

GENERAL PACKAGING

Individual needed to pack critical & fragile parts. Must be conscientious.

BUCKBEE MEARS
Precision Stamping Inc.
1818 Touhy
Elk Grove Mrs. Wyznske 439-7550

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK/TYPIST

Exciting opportunity for energetic girl with good typing skills to work in dynamic Elk Grove Village firm. Wide variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions. Modern office equipment, attractive starting salary and benefits. For interview call Miss Ternes.

766-9000

Between 9 and 5, Monday thru Friday only.

VENDING HOSTESS

Wanted immediately to service vending machines in a new office building in Schaumburg. 5 days per week. Approximately 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Uniforms, paid vacations, profit sharing. For appt. call:

SERVOMATION

741-5058

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate openings for permanent position for national organization. Dictaphone experience or will train. Typing a must. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

593-0740

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

With secretarial qualifications. Salary open. 35 hr. week. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Industrial area.

AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
439-3190

GENERAL OFFICE

Nabisco, Inc., has opening for office clerks. Typing required. Many company benefits. For interview apply at:

2600 LIVELY BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Must be 21. Opening soon, an original rustic atmosphere. A pleasant place to work. Furnished uniforms. Good earnings. All shifts open.

STONE COTTAGE PUB
617 W. North Ave.
Elmhurst, Ill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To Company President. Modern office. Top salary and benefits. Take charge capability, top skills and good appearance required.

Elk Grove Village
2201 Arthur Ave.
569-2900

FACTORY WORK

Light, clean factory work. Full or part time steady work. No experience necessary.

SUPERIOR TABBIES INC.
1719 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove 593-6780

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced. Lite typing & filing experience. Full time. In Elk Grove Village. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 766-4146.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER

Mature live-in housekeeper desired for recently widowed father & 3 children (all school age). Own room, TV, weekends free if desired. Liberal vacations. Housework very lite. References required. Please reply to Box 352, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$100.80 per wk. to start
- Fast raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

General office position for responsible and dependable girl out of school starting out in business world. Must do typing, will train to handle billing and gen. office procedures. Must have own transportation. Paid vac., hospital and ins. policy. Apply between 8:30 - 12:30, 2 - 5 p.m.

TODCO CHEMICAL CO.
120 E. Rawls Rd. Des Pl.
297-2047 — Mrs. Laechelt

GENERAL FACTORY

Will train. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$2.25 an hour. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
MASTER METAL STRIP
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

CLERK-TYPIST

Several openings for applicants willing to train. Variety of duties with light typing. Will be moving to Bensenville area. Presently in Chicago.

477-8150

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Light typing. For interview call:

882-0400
J. VIGNOLA INC.
920 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

OFFICE CLERK

We need a person who has aptitude for figures for inventory control and some filing. 5 day week, group insurance and other fringe benefits. Please call 529-2665.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary, will train. 253-1500.

437-3830

RECEPTIONIST

Moving to new Northbrook office. Typing skills helpful. 35 hour week, pleasant working conditions.

437-3830

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Exp. preferred. Will train bright responsible girl for work in pleasant office in Palatine area. No Monday.

358-2477

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Required immediately for permanent position in Randhurst Center. Accounting experience helpful.

392-0700

2 women needed
Accounts receivable clerk & Inventory Clerk

Applicant must have good figure aptitude. Contact:

Mr. Zieff
259-6000
UNITED CARD CO.

HOSTESSES

Full time. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person
SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We are in immediate need of a switchboard operator. A pleasant speaking voice and some experience is required. Applicants must possess a High School diploma. We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hr. work week, and many other benefits.

For personal interview call:

MR. BLAINE SANDONA
297-4100

STATE FARM INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper needed for our accounting department. Experienced gal will handle all steps necessary for the preparation of our monthly consolidated statements. Salary is open for an ambitious person who enjoys a challenge. Full company benefits.

Call Donna Janec
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 Ext. 203

TEMPORARY JOBS

Immediate assignments for qualified —

- File Clerks
- General Office Clerks
- Typists

Call Lou Ann or Paula NOW!
359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries
800 E. N.W. Hwy. Palatine

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

WOMEN & GIRLS to operate plastic molding machines. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Health insurance, paid vacation, holidays. Call after 9 a.m.

298-4450
KAMCO PLASTICS, INC.
70 E. Rawls Des Plaines
Vicinity Mt. Prospect Rd. & Oakton

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-0650

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Needed for home with one school age child. Room/Board plus salary.

PLEASE CALL
255-2056
AFTER 5:30

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MODEL BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES?

No experience needed. For glamor, poise and beauty at your job

Call ANGEL 392-9667

EXPERIENCED PART TIME SECRETARY

5 day week. Hours 9 to 2. Good shorthand and typing.

CALL 259-7450

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

WAITRESSES

Full time. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person
SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE

O'Hare area. Go getter? Dynamic young executive VP needs girl to handle his personal & business activities in bustling NW suburban co. Contact Kathy 437-1950.

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES LUNCH & DINNER

Top benefits. Top pay. Apply in person.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
306 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY PURCHASING

Modern office, good salary & benefits. Purchasing department experience preferred. Full time.

SIGNCOR
2201 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
569-2900 Paul Addison

CASHIER

Full time Part time
Exp. in cashiering, including general office duties. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.

APPLY MR. JOHN KENNY
ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Cen.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-1400

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge with experience in Real Estate. Typing necessary.

CORLEY COMPANY'S MISSION HILLS
Northbrook, Ill.
Call Tom Corley for appointment
498-3200

SECRETARY

O'Hare Office Plaza location. General office work for major company sales force. Phone:

678-8710 Mr. Volker

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Require experienced typist for company in Elk Grove. Position offers friendly atmosphere in small office environment. Call Mr. Kelleher 437-1950.

LUNCH WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, & would like to work in an atmosphere restaurant — then HENRICH'S is the place for you.

275 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

LITE INDUSTRIAL

20-30 hrs. per week. Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area.

REICHHARDT CLEANERS
359-4630

RELIABLE Mature woman, 5-11 daily. Monday thru Friday. 1 child my home. References. 394-5540 days, 253-2620 evenings

ADMINISTRATIVE secretary. Typing & shorthand. Lake Park High School. Roselle 329-4507

SALES help wanted in lingerie shop in Woodfield. Full or part time. good pay. Call 882-2962.

BABYSITTER 5 nights week 10:15 p.m.-7:45 a.m. in my home. Must have own transportation. 394-3123.

ASSISTANT for dental office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. including Saturday A.M. Will train. 332-0321.

GENERAL office, experienced. Aptitude for figures helpful. Full time. Cook Spring Co. 511 E. Pine, Bensenville, Ill. 595-0996. Evenings GL 3-2315.

NURSE — RN or LPN, part time — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 335-5700.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses wanted, evenings. The Rib Joint, Arlington Heights. 253-1657.

PART TIME waitress, 30 hrs. week. Christ Lutheran Church. 335-4600.

CLEANING lady one day week. references, own transportation. 537-2397.

BABYSITTER, my home, 4-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Boys, 5 yrs. Own transportation. Days, 233-3810. Ext. 213. Evenings, 335-9560.

LUNCH waitresses part time. Harkness's in Wheeling. 537-2100

WANTED woman to care for two children, my home Monday thru Friday. After 4:30 p.m. 397-7214.

WAITRESSES — Lunch hours, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. restaurant, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., 253-1320.

CLERK Typist. Assist in purchasing. SGA Scientific. Elk Grove Village. 439-3200. Mrs. Sykes.

825—Employment Agencies Male

DO YOU FIT?

Corrugated sales desk \$7
Food route sales, car + \$12
Electronic sales desk \$120
7 draftsmen \$600-\$900
Purchasing agents \$13,430.00
Cutting tool ends \$12,422.00
Shipping clerk-plant \$715
Warehouse & plant \$3,420.00
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

CUSTOMER SERVICE
To \$900 a Month - FREE
Call Jeff Dombos, 394-100
HALLMARK PERSONEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

"THE WANT ADS!"



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>825—Employment Agencies Male</p> <p>SERVICE MANAGER Needs assistant, supervisor 10-20, refrigeration & electrical service men, salary \$10,000. Also needs service men \$4-\$5.00 hr. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142</p> <p>MACH. SHOP SUPV. To run small shop, nites, supervise and setup drill, turret lathe & chuckers, no O'Hare, and \$200 wk. Age & exp. open. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142</p> <p>TECH TRAINEES To \$700 A Month — FREE 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC., 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect</p> <p>CREDIT - COLLECT FREE \$7,800-\$9,000 Promotable men with 1 year's experience. Strictly inside work. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142</p>	<p>830 -Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATORS AND SET-UP MEN DAY OR NIGHTS 107+ FOR NIGHTS AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES CHUCKERS GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN W. & S. 3rd, 4th and 5th FREE INSURANCE PRO-GRAM CAFETERIA OPEN BOTH SHIFTS TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS Personal office open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon CALL 685-1121 OR COME IN Rego Div. Bastian BLESSING INC. 4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>DISTRICT CONTROLLER The Hertz Corporation Truck Division is seeking a responsible individual for the position of District Controller. Individual must be aggressive and versed in Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Credit & Collection, and General Management. College degree preferred. Excellent starting salary for right individual with definite room for advancement. Send resume, salary history and minimum salary requirements to: HERTZ CORPORATION 2300 E. Devon Des Plaines, Ill. Attn: J. N. Evangelist Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR Experienced floor inspector needed to inspect in process casting block, etc. Working hours 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. Overtime available, good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Call Dick Barton, 541-3000. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SERVICE MAN Regional sales service office of large national corporation has opening for young man in our Service Department. Generous salary and many benefits. Some mechanical experience desired. Please reply: SKY CLIMBER INC. 945 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 503-7020</p> <p>MACHINE SHOP (Good Guys Wanted) Light production work, drill presses, milling machines and lathes. Overtime and profit sharing. CERC MFG. CO. 555 Exchange Court Wheeling</p> <p>COOKS Full time — Nights For ambitious man willing to work for a well known company. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary, paid vacation, free insurance and many fringe benefits. AP-PLY: GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT 1001 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 439-0336</p> <p>PRESS BRAKE OPR. & WELDER Experienced. Call Bill Palmer 392-3868.</p> <p>MOLONEY STANDARD COACH BUILDERS 1401 Rolling Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>MAINTENANCE 1 a.m.-9 a.m., 6 nights weekly. Need steady, reliable man for year round work. Call Mr. Handler, 437-3395 ELK GROVE</p> <p>TECHNICAL-MANAGEMENT RECRUITER TRAINEE Local management search-technical recruiting firm seeks young, aggressive sales-oriented individual with capability of learning all facets of placement of technical and management personnel. Prefer northwest suburban resident. Call Mr. Catch at 294-8260</p> <p>FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY Must be ambitious, strong, & have Chauffeurs license. 359-3848</p> <p>BUS BOYS ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT In the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 356-1170</p>	<p>830 -Help Wanted Male</p> <p>TRAFFIC-RATE CLERK Position available for person with rate and traffic regulation background — Preferably with a multi-product shipper. Traffic school background a definite plus. Will be associated with a fast-paced general merchandise firm located in Des Plaines. Good opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested send brief letter, resume or call BEN FRANKLIN DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS 1700 S. Wolf Rd. 299-2261 Ext. 214</p> <p>WAREHOUSE MEN 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Modern warehouse located in Itasca has immediate positions for experienced warehousemen. Good Starting Salary and Complete Company Paid Benefit Program. Call Rich Fryzek 773-0640 Equal opportunity employer M/F</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN Detail draftsman, 1-2 yrs. experience in piece parts, assembly drawings, and change notices. Permanent position with room for advancement. Fringe benefits include: School tuition and profit sharing. Apply with drawing samples or call: Mr. C. Neumann 358-9100 Reynolds Products 2401 N. Palmer Schaumburg</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT For immediate opening. Responsibilities include: full set of books thru trial balance, financial statements, & to assist controller. Please contact Mr. Maher. 392-7400 MACK CADILLAC 303 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect</p> <p>DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area. Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding field of newspaper circulation work. CALL MR. HERBERT 394-0110 114 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill.</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN STRUCTURAL Steady work. Modern air conditioned office. Near Old Orchard and transportation. APPLY IN PERSON SPEEDRACK, INC. 5300 GOLF RD. SKOKIE</p> <p>JANITOR For apartment complex. Married, live on premises. Experienced & capable of plumbing, electrical & appliance repairs. Call for interview between 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 days. Position open immediately. 815-455-0540</p> <p>DARLINGTON CT. APTS. Crystal Lake, Ill.</p> <p>PART TIME Pleasant Christmas display and sales work. Earn \$67.50 per week for 20 hours. Some full time positions available. Interviews at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, Elgin, Saturday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. Ask at desk for Mr. Fortin. No phone calls accepted.</p> <p>Reliable Man or Boy Who desires to work a few hours a night with a janitorial service. Car needed. Call 837-4175</p> <p>NEEDED 10 qualified individuals for supervisory positions. Must be ambitious, responsible and want to earn \$200 a week or more. Part or full time. 397-7325.</p> <p>FLOOR INSPECTOR MECHANICAL For inspection of small machined parts, 1st & 2nd operations. Min. 1 yr. experience required. Must read blueprint & use standard gauging. Plenty of overtime. All fringe benefits. 437-8080.</p> <p>NIGHT HOUSEMAN 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., weekdays only. Apply in person. HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE 920 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. It pays to deal with a professional Reader</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES JOIOS RESTAURANT Now interviewing for management personnel. Excellent opportunities with Good Salaries, Incentives, Bonus, Liberal Vacations and Benefit Program. Food service experience is desirable but not necessary. APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER JOIOS RESTAURANT 835 Elmhurst Road Des Plaines Sat., Nov. 25th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or send us your resume. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>PART TIME HELP We are in need of 2 men to work as Driver/Helpers on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 1 man will start at midnight, the other at 1 a.m. Approximately 3 hours work. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p> <p>DIGITAL ELECT. Service electronic gear, school or GI exp. OK. some travel. Blue chip co. Free. \$735 plus benefits. Free. \$12,000-\$15,000 up. Degreed, heavy on A/P, A/R, credit collection, gen. mgmt., non-mfg., distribution & sales etc. Call Sheets Employment. ARLINGTON 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142</p> <p>FULL TIME Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man. 645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR CORP. 645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling 537-0280</p> <p>MACHINISTS EXPERIENCED \$4.97 to \$5.47 per hour Plenty Overtime We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Township Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 299-7111 KUX MACHINE 2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines</p> <p>HIGH SCHOOL GRAD For general factory. Small metal fabricating plant in Elk Grove. No experience necessary. Metal shop courses or ability to work with hands helpful. Call: Mr. Miller 437-0900</p> <p>AIR FREIGHT Require good knowledge of general business. Must have good figure aptitude & good typing skills. Mr. Kahren 686-7630</p> <p>JANITOR & MAINTENANCE Experienced man needed to keep building and grounds clean. 40 hr. week, days only. Prefer a mature individual. Beer Motors Algonquin Rd. (Just West of Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-4660</p> <p>MACHINIST Model & short run. Some sheet metal experience. Company benefits. Apply in person. SHAWFRANK ENGINEERING 6 North River Road Des Plaines, Ill.</p> <p>PRESSMAN Experienced on L250 or A. B. Dick. Manage an interesting well paying mobile printing unit for a growing company. 358-4195</p> <p>SERVICE BARTENDER Start immediately. Contact Mr. Bob Maher 956-0600</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT Assist controller, 24 hrs. accounting reg. plus business or auto exp., \$850, call Sheets Employment, Arlington 392-6100 or Des Plaines, 297-4142 Garage Sales Call 394-2400</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>EXPERIENCED CAR POLISHER Good working conditions. Paid vacations. GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. Ill. Apply in person See Scotty Robinson</p> <p>PRODUCTION CLERK For Shop Stock & Production Control Dept. Must have good figure aptitude and be responsible. Excellent fringe benefits and good starting salary. Call Mr. Katsis 299-7111 KUX MACHINE 2100 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>MECHANICS & ELECTRICIAN Needed to modify & wire standard & N/C machine tools. \$4-\$5 per hour + fringe benefits. Ask for John McEllin, 439-6500. GOLDBERG-EMERMAN 2550 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>LEARN 370/145 Your computer operations experience with tape or disc qualifies you for this excellent position. Pd. benefits and sal. \$130 to \$170. Call Mr. Morris 350-5020 COMPUTER CENTRE 800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine</p> <p>TWINPLEX MFG. CO. 1851 Touhy Elk Grove 1st shift automatic punch press operators. 1st & 2nd shift general factory. Top pay, profit sharing, hospitalization insurance and overtime. 437-5767</p> <p>MECHANIC Experienced in gasoline engines, transmission, & auto electrical wiring. Must be willing to work 50-55 hr. week. Co. benefits, uniforms, paid vacation, good salary. Call Mr. Matti 437-3767</p> <p>Newly formed food packaging division of established national company has openings for service technicians. Former scale weigh labeler and over-wrap experience desirable. Call: 671-2515</p> <p>MANAGERS \$2,000 per month, unlimited advancement opportunity. For interview call 289-2023 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>PARTSMAN Because of increasing inventory, we are in need of more help in our parts dept. Must have experience with industrial tractors and equipment. BEER MOTORS ALGONQUIN RD. (Just West of Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-4660</p> <p>ENGINEERING Firm in Northbrook needs janitor for 3-5 hrs. work, 5 evenings. PHONE 272-7400 MERLE BRANDER</p> <p>TOOL & CUTTER GRINDERS Experienced on end working tools. Make own setups. No production shop. All benefits. Full time, plenty of overtime. Apply in person at E. WALTERS CO., 225 North King St., Elk Grove Village. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVERS Need man with 1 1/2 ton or larger truck to pull our trailer & deliver portable buildings. Wide load exp. desirable. 297-3220</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MAN Northwest suburban bowling lanes, 6 days a wk. Salaried. Phone Mr. Welch. 272-0272</p> <p>FIRE EXTINGUISHER SERVICE MAN TRAINEE Start at \$110. weekly SEARS & ANDERSON INC. 12 West College Dr. Art. Hts., Ill. 255-7200</p> <p>AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Gelb Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT (STAFF) International consulting firm interviewing this week is seeking staff consultants with previous manufacturing management experience for on the job training program. This is an executive position leading to upper management in 2 or 3 years with earnings \$30K possible. Starting salary \$11,700. Pension trust fund and all expenses company paid. MURPHY Employment Service 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660</p> <p>GRAPHIC ARTS Career opportunity in our rapidly expanding architectural graphics market. A demonstrable talent for graphic layout and design, specifically related to typography and the graphic arts absolutely essential. Formal education in this field beneficial but not necessary. Do not apply if you are not ambitious and/or looking for a permanent position with a great growth potential. A. C. Davenport & Son Co. 306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine 358-7322</p> <p>MACHINIST For small specialty tube manufacturing company. Prefer 5 years experience. Exposure model making & tool & die work especially desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. 299-4436 Ext. 77 WARNECKE ELECTRONIC TUBES 175 W. Oakton Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>TURKEYS ARE FREE !! To run in the woods & play, but to have one on your table for Thanksgiving costs money. Let us help. We need 35 men immediately. No exp. necessary. \$4.45 HR. Call Mr. Block 544-5620</p> <p>CAR WASH HELP GAS PUMP MEN WAX & DETAIL MEN BUFFERS Full & part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Exc. co. benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Ask for Paul or Tony.</p> <p>JIFFY AUTO SERVICE 99 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 297-6440</p> <p>SPRINGS AUTOMATIC COILING SETUP MEN Due to recent growth, Shaffer Spring Co. needs trainees & exp. setup men for automatic dept. Excellent hospitalization, pension & vacation schedule. Top hourly rate plus overtime. Come in & discuss our program with Roy Soger. SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 437-1100</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK Salaried position, fringe benefits, 37 1/2 hr. week, hospitalization. Apply 5217 W. Lawrence Ave. Soon to relocate to Elk Grove Village.</p> <p>PART TIME Friday and Saturday nights. Good starting rates. Call or apply in person. K-MART 990 Algonquin Road Arlington Heights 259-4350</p> <p>TRAINEE Man who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment, good working conditions & benefits. Phone Mr. Price 439-9230 SIZE CONTROL CO. 299 Bond St. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>YANKEE DOODLE DRIVE-IN Man wanted as an assistant manager. Call Mr. Dean 394-3950 or 498-5787.</p> <p>CUSTODIAL POSITION 40 hr. work week. Hrs. flexible. For an interview contact Mr. Anderson at: 894-8600 SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>HERALD WANT ADS Ph. 394-2400</p>	<p>830 -Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PROJECT ENGINEERS Prominent medical X-ray company is expanding its engineering staff and requires professional engineers who have a minimum of 2 years experience in the design and development of X-ray image systems or generators. Image systems project responsibility includes intensifiers, optics, cine, television and film processing. Further requirements include degreed mechanical engineers with a minimum of 5 years design experience in sheet metal, drive systems and electronic packaging. 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PART time — Clark Station. Call 398-0667.

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Male & Female

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Cost Of Living Up .3 Pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Higher prices for clothing, used cars and health insurance pushed the cost of living up .3 per cent in October, the government reported.

Cerebral Palsy Leaders Named

United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago has announced the names of local women who will be leaders of the "53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy" in their areas on Sunday, Jan. 14.

The March is the agency's annual campaign for funds to support its program of direct services for children and adults crippled by cerebral palsy.

Serving as area chairmen will be: Mrs. Harold Freedman, 10 W. Brookwood Dr., Arlington Heights; Mrs. Jack Lord, 10009 N. Meadow Lane, Des Plaines; Mrs. Don Pollitz, 526 Thorndale, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Thomas P. McCurdy, 211 Harvard Lane, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Fred Hardman, 508 Lois St., Mount Prospect; Mrs. Philip Klein, 2400 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Robert Tegmeier, 302 W. Slade St., Palatine; and Mrs. Anton Oster, 1611 Warwick Lane, Schaumburg.

Through the effort of local chairmen and their captains and marchers... the agency has been able to continue, and increase its service programs, which include:

—A development center for severely physically and mentally handicapped children. Daily classes are held September through June. A new center was opened this year with enrollment increasing from 96 to 150.

—Seven six-week summer day camps, (two in Chicago, five suburban) served more than 200 youngsters. A new camp in Lake County was added this past summer.

—Four adult activity clubs provide recreation and social opportunities for handicapped adults, many of whom are otherwise homebound. Membership in the clubs is now more than 200, up from 166 last year.

—Two, two-week adult residential camps; 44 from the Chicago area participated.

—Extensive individual and family counseling.

—More than 12,000 round-trips by UCP's fleet of 21 special buses (18 last year) to transport the handicapped to camp, school and to special programs and events.

In addition to its direct services the agency carries on professional and public educational programs and supports research in both prevention and new treatment methods.

Cerebral palsy is still the number onecrippler of children. There are more than 20,000 children and adults with this condition in the Greater Chicago area. Agency programs, in the main, are supported by funds raised on the march.

At the same time, the purchasing power of the average wage earner took its first dip in five months.

However, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said prices declined last month for beef, some fresh fruits and vegetables and gasoline. The Consumer Price Index for October stood at 3.4 per cent over October, 1971.

THE 0.3 PER CENT increase in the CPI last month was less than a 0.4 per cent advance in September and about average over the past year.

Over-all food prices went up only 0.1 per cent, smallest increase in that category since May when a 0.1 per cent decline was recorded.

Declines in beef and some other food

prices last month were offset by sharp increases for pork, coffee, dairy products, eggs and sugar.

The rate for restaurant meals rose 0.2 per cent, smallest increase in eight months.

But the cost of services went up 0.4 per cent, the biggest advance since last January.

THE REPORT said more than one-third of the increased cost of living in October was due to a 1.1 per cent jump in the price of clothing, including a 1.6 per cent hike for women's and girls' apparel.

Used car prices went up 1.4 per cent while new car prices increased 0.5 per cent, less than normal for October.

Personal Income Is Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Commerce department report showed personal income of Americans climbed \$15.2 billion in October, the largest increase since the spring of 1971.

The report said, however, that more than half of the jump was due to higher social security benefits. Personal income other than the social security increase was up \$7.2 billion, compared to \$6.8 billion in September, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$962 billion.

Personal income includes wages and salaries, business earnings, income from property and securities, and social insurance and welfare benefits.

The \$15.2 billion increase was the largest since the \$20 billion increase of June, 1971, which also reflected a boost in Social Security payments.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of some light snow; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, not so cold; high around 40.

15th Year—145

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Board Approves Relocation Of Recycling Center

The power of the pen was demonstrated in Hoffman Estates Monday night when the village board rescinded earlier action denying relocation of its recycling center.

The village received numerous letters, many of them from children, after the relocation was denied and Trustee Diane Jensen announced the recycling program then would be discontinued.

Mrs. Jensen is chairman of the village board environmental committee, which requested the change in location for safety reasons. The committee, and not the village board, chose to discontinue the program when the address change was refused.

THE LETTERS all asked the board to reinstate recycling. One child added a drawing to emphasize his request picturing two stick figures, one saying, "What, no trees?"

Several letters closed with many signatures, similar to petitions. Among groups writing were Camp Fire Girls, Bluebirds, Twinbrook YMCA and St. Hubert's Council of Catholic Women.

This week's board action approved locating a permanent center at the site of the village's new municipal building, 1200

N. Gannon Dr., and the payment of up to \$2,000 for paving and fencing the area around the recycling bins. One bin will be for glass and the other for paper.

Mrs. Jensen predicted the center would produce a monthly profit of \$85, noting an anticipated receipt of \$120 for newspapers and \$100 for glass. The village will pay \$135 per month for rental and regular emptying of the glass bin. Mrs. Jensen said there is the potential to gross \$500 per month, leaving a profit of \$365.

The area is to be screened with 30 spruce trees around a portion of the stockade fencing and a hedge around the remainder. A horticulture group at Conant High School has agreed to plant the trees and shrubs, and several civic groups have offered to donate money to purchase them, said Mrs. Jensen.

Trustee Ed Hennessy urged the committee to collect metal products for recycling, saying that metal ores cannot be replaced but the materials used in glass and paper can be. Mrs. Jensen responded that conservation of natural resources is not the only consideration for the center. Recycling of glass and paper also will help conserve the life of landfills, she said.

Door-To-Door Salesmen Now Must Wear A Badge

by NANCY COWGER

Door-to-door salesmen in Hoffman Estates now will be required to wear a watch and a badge telling who they are and whom they represent, and will not be able to offer their wares on Sundays.

The village board Monday night approved an ordinance restricting the hours and days solicitors may operate in the village and requiring clear identification of the salesman, his firm and his product. The salesmen also will be required to take no for an answer, even if the "no" merely is written on a sign.

The ordinance applies to all types of solicitors, including scout groups, athletic organizations and civic clubs making collections for charitable purposes.

Hours are restricted to 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week. Excluded are Sundays and legal holidays. Solicitors will be required to register with the police department, where they will receive a certificate to be placed on their clothing to help citizens identify them.

RESIDENTS WILL be able to purchase signs from the village, warning solicitors away from their premises. The ordinance specifies the signs must be obeyed.

Violators will be subject to fines from \$5 to \$500 for each offense.

Trustee Diane Jensen voted against the ordinance, noting the village would be "harming some of our vital community organizations." Mrs. Jensen pointed out

fire district employees sell tickets to their annual steak dinner-dance on Sundays, and will not be able to do so under the ordinance. They will be restricted to selling tickets the other six days of the week.

Trustee Ed Hennessy, chairman of the judiciary committee, which developed the ordinance, explained that for the ordinance to meet court tests, it must be applied uniformly to all solicitors, including local groups. Youngsters in local sales or collection campaigns may be able to register as a group, through their adult sponsors or counselors, attorney Ed Hofert suggested.

THE BOARD also approved spending \$336 for police department membership in the Fox Valley Police Pistol League, permitting the department to participate in pistol range matches with other departments.

The proximity of a well and water storage tank to a number of condominium homes in the Barrington Square subdivision of Hoffman Estates has prompted one resident to seek the help of a Chicago television station.

The village board received a letter



TURKEY TREATS... Three members of Brownie Troop 818 from Dooley School prepare Thanksgiving Baskets for needy families in the area. The baskets were presented to Gary Baker of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees

for distribution. Here Brownies Kim Kramer, left, 8, Chris Bodnowicz, 8, and Denise Sporleder put the final trimmings on one basket.

Resident Seeks Help From TV Station

The proximity of a well and water storage tank to a number of condominium homes in the Barrington Square subdivision of Hoffman Estates has prompted one resident to seek the help of a Chicago television station.

The village board received a letter

Monday from Action Seven, the consumer complaint investigation service of WLS-TV News, asking its response to a complaint and fears expressed by Kenneth R. Ritchie, 1882 Stockton Dr.

Ritchie complained about a water tower under construction 20 to 30 feet from

homes in his area, which he said was originally planned as an underground facility. The tower is 45 feet high, he said, and interferes with television reception. Ritchie also noted the tower "is a curiosity for children in the neighborhood who might want to inspect it," and said he

feared safety hazards should the water tank burst. Its proximity to the homes also devalues property, he said.

Ritchie asked if some regulation could be enforced to either remove the tank or

(Continued on page 4)

Officials Eye Alleged Tax Loss Warily

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials expressed interest yesterday in charges that there may be drastic underassessments in Schaumburg Township, but cautiously avoided committing their districts to a lawsuit to challenge the assessments.

The Citizen's Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) Monday released a report charging that underassessments of four corporations in the township will cost local governments \$4.7 million in tax money next year.

Spokesmen for the four firms involved generally withheld comment on the charges yesterday. The four are Woodfield Mall, Motorola Inc.-Communications Division, Union Oil Co. and Meadow Trace Apartment complex.

The IEA, when the charges were released, said it will ask affected school districts to file suit against the Cook County assessor and offered its legal services.

Marvin Lapicola, director of business services for Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, said he personally checks the assessments and tax bills for the four companies each year because they represent a major portion of the district's tax money.

ACCORDING TO the CAP report, Dist. 54 stands to lose \$1,663,982 in tax money because of the underassessments.

Lapicola said he could not be sure of the figures cited by CAP, but added that he had questioned officials at the county assessor's office about the properties and "it's very difficult to get anything from the assessor's office. The procedures seem to change from day to day."

Lapicola added, "I personally don't know that there are tax concessions made to entice companies to build in this area, but I personally feel that there are." He said another school business manager had told him that Oak Brook Shopping Center was underassessed for 18 years before public pressure forced the assessment up.

Lapicola said he did not know how Dist. 54's board would react to the IEA suggestion that the district sue the assessor's office to raise the assessment, but added, "In fairness to homeowners, I think the companies out here should not be here on a charitable basis."

Supt. Frank Whitely, of Palatine Township Dist. 15, said he and his business manager were checking CAP figures that indicate the district will lose \$118,810 because of the underassessment of Motorola. He said the district only has a small part of Motorola property and added, "They've roughly doubled the val-

(Continued on page 4)

Herald To Print; Offices Closed

The Herald will publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. However, in observance of the holiday, all Paddock Publications offices and switchboards will be closed to the public the entire day.

This Morning In Brief

The World

A special Dublin criminal court ordered Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, held for another four days pending a new hearing on charges against him.

The second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Russia opened in Geneva with a prediction by President Nixon that the nuclear arms race would be curbed.

Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for 4½ hours in the second day of private talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. There were indications that South Vietnamese resistance to a peace accord was the major topic of discussion.

Historic Robinsons Department Store, one of the last landmarks of Singapore's British colonial past, was destroyed by a fire that killed at least 12 persons trapped and screaming in two stuck elevators.

The Nation

In a mixed economic report, the government said that retail prices slowed their upward creep in October while the purchasing power of the average wage earner dropped for the first time in five months. Pushed up by higher prices for clothing, used cars and property taxes, the Labor Department's consumer price index rose .03 per cent in October, slightly less than the .04 per cent rise a month earlier.

The State

A criminal court judge in Peoria sentenced Richard Speck to eight consecutive terms of 50 to 150 years for the 1966 slayings of eight Chicago nurses. Speck, who once had been under sentence of death would be eligible for parole review in 11 years and three months.

State Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, emerged as leader of the new Republican-controlled Illinois Senate after upsetting Sen. Terrel Clarke, R-Western Springs, in a closed-door Republican caucus. Harris, 51, an assistant minority leader in the 77th General Assembly who had unsuccessfully challenged Sen. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, for the minority leadership position in 1970, defeated Clarke 17-13.

Citing a "deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude" by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the five convictions returned at the "Chicago Seven" trial.

The War

Two U.S. pilots returning from a mission over North Vietnam were killed in a crash only 40 miles from their base in Thailand, the U.S. Command said. Two other American pilots whose plane was damaged by a North Vietnamese missile parachuted over the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued. Unofficial figures show 909 American pilots were killed, captured or listed as missing in the last eight years of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	45	37
Boston	41	31
Buffalo	35	21
Denver	32	25
Houston	49	40
Los Angeles	72	49
Miami Beach	85	61
Minneapolis	35	19
New Orleans	47	42
New York	52	33
Phoenix	65	42
St. Louis	38	34
San Francisco	58	51
Washington	65	30

The Market

Investors pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange as reports indicated the Nixon administration gained ground in its war against inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.21 to 1,013.25, an all-time high. The average price of a common share gained 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 897 to 591, among 1,818 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 22,110,000. Volume in the last 30 minutes was 3.2 million shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

	Section	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	1	7

Obituaries

Robert M. Past

Robert M. Past, 22, of 260 S. Potest Ave., Barrington, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a three-car accident on the Northwest Tollway near Arlington Heights.

He was employed as a painter and an interior decorator. He was born in Chicago on June 18, 1950, and was a member of the American Indian Center.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The Rev. Theodore Braem of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his parents, Earl R. and Dorothy Past of Barrington; three brothers, Richard of Mount Prospect, Jonathan and Steven, both at home; sister, Mrs. Sherry (Charles) Hoening of Crystal Lake; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fred Past of Idaho, Tex., and an aunt, Mrs. Lillie Hausman of Barrington.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to the American Indian Center, in care of the family.

George Mac Niff Jr.

George H. MacNiff Jr., 61, of 2343 Barrington Woods Rd., Palatine, a self-employed manufacturing sales representative, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday evening at Hennrich Hospital, Chicago. He was born April 15, 1911, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today and tomorrow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Lenore, nee Seckinger; son, Douglas and daughter-in-law, Linda MacNiff of Palatine, and a daughter, Mrs. Sandra (David) Barnes of New York City.

Funeral services for Mr. MacNiff will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment is private.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Hadley School for the Blind, 700 Elm, Winnetka, 60092.

Foreign Language 'Rules Of Road' Booklets Ready

Secretary of State John W. Lewis has announced that "Rules of the Road" booklets in Spanish, Polish, German and Italian are being distributed to all driver's license examining stations throughout the state.

Each station will have copies of all four foreign language editions by Dec. 1. Lewis said the new editions will enable foreign-speaking residents of the state to study the "Rules of the Road" in their own language before attempting to obtain an Illinois driver's license.

Copies of the booklets are available by mail by writing to the Office of the Secretary of State, Shipping Division, Centennial Building, Springfield, Ill., 62756.



Today is Wednesday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 1972 with 39 to follow.

The moon is between its full stage and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

French President Charles de Gaulle was born Nov. 22, 1890.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY
In 1852, the second French Empire gained recognition when more than seven million persons voted to back the regime of Emperor Napoleon III.

School Board Group Holds Parley

Approve Education Service Regions

Establishment of new education service regions won the support of the Illinois Association of School Boards at its conference this past weekend.

By overwhelming vote the IASB members agreed to support legislation to allow establishment of new education service regions — a move that ultimately could break local districts away from county control.

The resolution was one of four proposed by the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board of education at the IASB conference.

Dianne Marks, Dist. 54 board president, said Monday the organization's

support is valuable.

"The next step is to write the legislation and introduce it in Springfield," she added.

At present, Dist. 54, like other school districts in Cook County, is a part of the Cook County Educational Service Region under Supt. Richard Martwick.

THE RESOLUTION proposed by Dist. 54 says the inhabitants of five or more school districts — or school districts representing a combined total of 50,000 or more students — can decide by a vote if they wish to establish their own service region.

Miss Marks said Dist. 54's rationale in

proposing the resolution was that local control of schools is desirable so long as it does not result in fragmentation of taxing bodies into unduly small units.

She added that large cities have substantial problems and the superintendent of a region that encompasses a large city, must of necessity devote his primary effort to solving those problems.

"Other areas such as ours may have problems of a completely different nature," she added. Miss Marks said the problems Dist. 54 and others like it face are made secondary when those districts are included in an educational region which includes a large city.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION proposed by Dist. 54 that won IASB support is for conversion of class 2 county school units to class 1. This would abolish the offices of township school trustee and township school treasurer in class 2 county school units. It would also provide that the duties and powers of those offices be transferred to other school officials.

The IASB also adopted as its official policy support of legislation to maintain school board elections and school referendums separate and distinct from political elections.

The other resolution submitted by Dist. 54, and approved by the IASB, seeks to prevent third party negotiation authority between boards of education and teacher negotiating units without consent of the boards of education.

Illinois Bell Files For Rate Changes

Illinois Bell Telephone has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a selective number of rate changes which would increase annual revenues by \$20.8 million.

President Charles L. Brown said the changes are not "across the board" increases and would not involve basic residential or business rates.

"These increases will only bring our earnings up to the minimum level the commerce commission found necessary in its order of Aug. 11, 1972," Brown said. "This order found that a return on the fair value of our properties of at least 7.33 per cent was fair and reasonable. However, by the commission's determination of fair value we are earning only 6.90 per cent. It is crucial that we maintain reliable telephone service in Illinois. To do this we must have adequate earnings."

The company said more than half the increases would go for taxes.

THE TARIFFS WERE filed to become effective Dec. 22. Rate adjustments include monthly charges for residence extensions and residence touch-tone packages, foreign exchange lines, key telephone systems, business extensions, private branch exchange equipment and terminals, Centrex service, and administrative and dormitory service.

Brown said since Sept. 30, 1969 — the base date for 1970 increase — operating revenues and operating expenses have gone up about 32 per cent. He said inflation has canceled out most of the effect of general rate increases since 1963.

Following is a summary of proposed changes:

Residence extensions: The monthly charge for residence extension would increase 20 cents, from 75 to 95 cents. Extensions on the two-line Family Plan would go from \$1.45 to \$1.65.

Dutelle In Air Force

Gary Dutelle, brother of Mrs. Howard J. Kovachich of 601 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, is one of more than 850 cadets who have entered their senior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

August Heidenfeldt

Funeral services for August C. Heidenfeldt, 71, of 385 Hawthorne Ln., Des Plaines, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Mark S. Kautson of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will be officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Heidenfeldt, who died Saturday in Illinois Veterans Administration Hospital, Illinois, Ill., was a retired truck driver for the Chicago Daily News, with 50 years of service. He was born Sept. 7, 1901, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, LaVerne R., nee Broten; son, Dennis and daughter-in-law, Janet Heidenfeldt of Corona, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Gall (Frank) Lund of Hoffman Estates, and six grandchildren.

Family request, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Little City Foundation, Palatine, Ill., 60067.

Jack L. Olson

Jack L. Olson, 44, a resident of 1281 Ridge, Elk Grove Village, for the last 10 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Belmont Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Olson, an employee for UniRoyal Tire Co. for 25 years, was born July 30, 1928, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Surviving are his widow, Loretta, nee Buzek; daughters, Sandra and Lynn, both at home; brothers, Jesse of Kenosha and Eugene of Mundelein, and four sisters, Mrs. Daisy Lea Januicz of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Betty James of Elk Grove Township; Mrs. Delora Helin of Carpenterville and Mrs. Nadine Francon of Chicago.

13 Cents Of Each \$1 Are Spent On Autos

The average American motorist uses one-eighth of his consumer dollar on his car and related costs, according to the Highway Users Federation.

In 1971, the American consumer spent a total of 13 1/2 cents out of each dollar for transportation services, including 12 1/2 cents on his automobile, about a half cent for local mass transit and taxis, and another half-cent for intercity transportation.

The federation's figures show that Americans last year paid out \$84.3 billion for auto transportation, an increase of 16.6 per cent over 1970; \$2.6 billion for local transportation, up 3.6 per cent; and \$3.3 billion for intercity transportation, an increase of 7.8 per cent.

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Trustee Nominee List Grows

Lively SUP Convention Seen

by PAT GERLACH
A growing list of trustee nominees gives promise of a lively Nov. 30 Schaumburg United Party convention.

The first convention of the local and nationally non-partisan political group, to be held at Lancer Ballroom, will nominate a slate of four candidates for the April municipal election. At stake are three four-year village board terms and one unexpired two-year term.

A contest for the short term was confirmed last week when Ray McArthur, chairman of the village plan commission, and Tom Kisin, a plan commission member, each announced intentions to seek nomination for that post.

McArthur, 61, has been a plan commission member since 1960. A 25-year employee of Motorola Corp., McArthur, a maintenance superintendent, is responsible for planning and scheduling duties of an 85 member crew. He also has served as chief usher at Marcelline's Catholic Church since 1968.

ANNOUNCING HIS intended candidacy, McArthur commended "the many fine young people interested in Schaumburg government."

"Many of these people would make fine trustees but lack only the experience that older people like myself possess," he explained.

Kosin, 32, was named to the plan commission earlier this year. A dispatcher with United Air Lines, Kosin has been involved in scouting activities during his six-year residence in the village.

"I really enjoy living in Schaumburg and want to be part of government here," he said.

He noted, however, that if it were not for the open convention planned by SUP he probably would not have become involved.

"I think it is really beautiful when citizens have the opportunity to come out and actually play a vital role in selecting their village candidates," said Kosin.

THE TWO-YEAR term presently is held by Peter Justen, who last month announced he would not be a candidate in next year's village race.

Justen was appointed to the board last January to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Trustee Gordon Mullins.

Trustee Mathew Helsper declared himself officially out of the race last week when he announced he will not seek a second village board term.

Thus far, the only confirmed candidates for four-year board positions are incumbent Trustee J. Agner and Denis Ledgerwood, who was appointed to fill a vacancy last August.

Agner was elected to a two-year unexpired term in 1971.

RAY LeBEAU, public relations director for the village and for SUP, has announced he will seek nomination to the party slate. LeBeau, however, has not spelled out specific interest in which term he will declare for at convention.

LeBeau, 34, also is a dispatcher with United Air Lines. He was appointed to serve on Schaumburg Airport Study Committee last January and now serves as chairman of that panel.

Others rumored to be considering seeking convention nomination include Laurel DuLaney, a plan commission member and chairman of the SUP platform committee; Shirley Slater, a Weathersfield resident, and H. James Rosenberg, an attorney who lives in Sheffield Towne.

Persons who plan to be nominated must file a declaration of intention with Sylvia Parsons, convention secretary, prior to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30.

Incumbent Trustee Herbert J. Agner will be nominated to a four-year board term by Trustee James Guthrie; the nomination will be seconded by Robert DePratt. Agner's convention floor manager will be Marge Mofford.

Dick English will nominate appointed incumbent Trustee Denis Ledgerwood with Mrs. Nancy Larson seconding that nomination. Floor manager for Ledgerwood will be Barry Goldberg.

Ray LeBeau will be nominated for a trustee post on the slate by Village Clerk Sandy Carsello. Retiring Trustee Mathew Helsper will second the nomination. Vince Carsello will act as floor manager for LeBeau.

Ray McArthur will be nominated for a two-year unexpired board term by Dick Nomellini with Dr. Martin J. Coniglio seconding. Dick McArthur, son of the nominee, will act as floor manager.

Tom Kosin, the only announced candidate who opposes McArthur for the two year term, has not yet completed his convention plans.

Supervisors of the village plan commission, and Tom Kisin, a plan commission member, each announced intentions to seek nomination for that post.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, Nov. 22
- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 3 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
 - Potawatomi Nation Y-Indian Princess Longhouse, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA, Vogeley Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 221 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Finalize Plan For SUP's Convention

A number of candidates hoping for nomination to a Schaumburg United Party (SUP) slate have announced finalization of plans for the Nov. 30 party convention.

Incumbent Trustee Herbert J. Agner will be nominated to a four-year board term by Trustee James Guthrie; the nomination will be seconded by Robert DePratt. Agner's convention floor manager will be Marge Mofford.

Dick English will nominate appointed incumbent Trustee Denis Ledgerwood with Mrs. Nancy Larson seconding that nomination. Floor manager for Ledgerwood will be Barry Goldberg.

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Tom Kosin, the only announced candidate who opposes McArthur for the two year term, has not yet completed his convention plans.

Community Christmas Tree Lighting Set

Hoffman Estates village officials will throw the switch Saturday to light the community's Christmas tree.

The tree, purchased and planted recently by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees, will be lit at 11:30 a.m. at the village municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Village manager George Longmeyer, said the Jaycees hope to make the tree lighting ceremonies an annual tradition in the village's holiday season.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey, village trustees, and other officials have been invited to participate in the ceremonies.



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Women's News: L. A. Everhart
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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THE HERALD Wednesday, November 22, 1972 Section 1 —3

Guess who's coming to dinner

Your husband. But by the time he gets home he may have cursed, screamed and yelled himself silly half the way there. And guess who'll reap the wrath of his rush-hour experience? So tonight, show him this ad. And tell him The Milwaukee Road will get him to work and back, safe, fast and on time. Best of all, he'll feel more like eating when he gets there. (Ask about our convenient monthly ticket-by-mail plan.)



This service is financed in part through a grant from the State of Illinois, Department of Transportation.

C&NW Proposes 7% Fare Increase

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. (C&NW) announced yesterday a proposed 7 per cent increase for commuter fares effective Jan. 1 of next year.

According to Larry Provo, president of the railway company, the C&NW is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain a high standard of commuter service in the face of rising costs and increased competition.

The proposal will be filed today before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

For commuters buying a monthly ticket for rides between Des Plaines and Chicago, the fare increase would mean a boost from the present \$31.70 to \$33.90. The cost for Mount Prospect commuters on a monthly basis would amount to \$37.20 compared with the present \$34.80;

Arlington Heights fares would rise to \$38.70 from \$36.20; and Palatine fares to \$41.70 from \$39. Round-trip tickets would increase, respectively, from \$2.40 to \$2.60 in Des Plaines; \$2.60 to \$2.80 in Mount Prospect; \$2.80 to \$3 in Arlington Heights; and \$3 to \$3.20 in Palatine.

A NEW CHARGE system, billed by the C&NW as the first of its kind in the U.S., is also planned as a cost-saving measure. The system would go into effect Feb. 1, 1973, if approved by the ICC. The elimination of ticket sales at 14 suburban stations will reduce the railway's costs by \$185,000. The Cumberland station is among those affected by this plan, in addition to Cary, Woodstock and McHenry.

According to the charge card plan, any customer could apply for a C&NW charge card. Riders will be able to purchase tickets using their charge card,

through the mail.

Provo said other alternatives considered by the railway include curtailment of early morning and late night service, and the consolidation of certain rush hour trains. For the time being, he said, these proposals will not be implemented.

A 5% PER CENT fare hike was effected Aug. 1 of this year by the C&NW on its commuter service. The railway asked early this year for a 7 per cent

fare increase, effective April 1, 1972. However, the ICC set aside and granted the smaller fare increase late in July.

A spokesman for the C&NW said the firm would not have had to seek a fare increase at this time if the full fare increase had been granted earlier this year. Additional labor contracts set for negotiation in 1973 pose the possibility of another fare increase request next year, he said.

LOW-COST AUTO LOANS

20% OFF FOR A LIMITED TIME

\$2500 — 36 mos. @ \$77.77 APR. 7.5%

Arlington Heights Road at Algonquin (62)

(At the Arlington Heights Interchange) Member F.D.I.C.



Seeks Help From TV Station

(Continued from page 1)

have it installed underground.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS responded that the tower and tank never were planned as an underground facility and termed it a necessity to supply water to residents to the area and to the rest of the village. The tank is being constructed under a joint agreement with Multicon Properties Inc., and Kaufman and Broad, and is to be dedicated to the village. It is expected the well and tank will be in operation in April. It is part of the village's \$1.2 million water system improvement program.

"It has to be there and it's going to be there, to provide adequate water supply for the village and in particular for all this multiple area out there," said Village Mgr. George Longmeyer. The tank will store 4 million gallons of water.

Longmeyer termed the potential for the tank bursting "so minimal, so remote it's not worth debating about." Water tanks such as the one being erected are well-designed and well-constructed, and it would take an "earthquake severe enough to destroy the whole village" to rupture the tank, said Longmeyer.

Officials Eye Alleged Tax Loss Warily

(Continued from page 1)

ue of Motorola with the figure. We can't quite believe we lose that much."

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Last June, representatives of the IASB said they were delaying filing suit awaiting the outcome of a federal court suit filed against the assessor by independent Democrat Donald Page Moore.

Problems with television reception could be rectified by placing an aerial on top of the tank and running a cable to the homes, Longmeyer suggested. He said he was sure the village would permit the aerial.

KAUFMAN AND BROAD also is taking an interest in the matter, although Chicago District Pres. David Brown declined to say what action will be taken.

"We're going to react in a manner that will result in equity for everybody. We're working with the individual owners," said Brown, adding that only a few homes are affected. He said the firm is considering landscaping the area around the tank.

Concerning reports that Kaufman and Broad may buy back some of the homes, Brown said "there's no specific commitment at this time that we're going to purchase."

Brown said he did not know whether company salesmen had informed prospective buyers of the intended location for the water tower, but emphasized he feels some responsibility in the matter if homeowners are unhappy.

Brown said water towers are like schools and churches, in that "people don't want to live near them" even though they are of absolute necessity to a community. But, he added, "I'm certain we'll come to an equitable conclusion with them."



Are you thankful?

Start a list sometime of all you can be grateful for... and you'll be amazed at how many reasons you have to give thanks.

At our Thanksgiving Service, you'll hear many people tell the things they're grateful for: healings, needs supplied, human relationships restored and, most important, a greater understanding of God. You'll also hear a Bible Lesson on Thanksgiving.

Won't you come? You'll leave feeling more grateful than ever.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES

11 a.m.

401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights

10:30 a.m.

1 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine

11 a.m.

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



A. Floral Print Long Gown

Brushed rayon gown in a beautiful Floral Print. Ruffled flounce and neckline with dainty lace trimmed yoke and sleeve. S, M, L sizes.

\$9.00

B. Flannel "Granny" Gown

Carnation Print "Granny" with delicate lace and ric-rac trim on bib and cuffs. Deep flounced hem. White with Red Carnations. Junior sizes 7-13.

\$9.00

C. Tartan Plaid Baby Dolls

Tunic top baby dolls with matching panties in cotton flannel. Long white sleeves with lace and ric-rac trim. Self tie belt. Red/White. S, M, L.

\$8.00

Store Closed Thursday
(Thanksgiving Day)

OPEN FRI. NIGHT

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Toasty Warm SLEEPWEAR

In Brushed Rayon
and Cotton Flannel!

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Locally Owned,
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9-11 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights
Daily 9 to 5:30, Friday 9 to 9



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of some light snow; high in mid 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, not so cold; high around 40.

16th Year—130

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Approve Further Study Of School Remodeling Plans

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board gave the administration approval for more study of a \$2.3 million remodeling program at two of the district's junior high schools.

If the decision is made to go ahead with the remodeling, a voter referendum to secure the necessary funds would have to be held, according to board member Judith Zanca. The two junior high schools are Grove in Elk Grove Village and Dempster in Mount Prospect.

James Erviti, superintendent of Dist. 59, said the administration will present the remodeling plans to faculty members at both schools to get their opinions and suggestions.

Erviti said he expected faculty suggestions to result in at least some changes in the present remodeling plans.

The approval to get faculty suggestions was given at the board's regular meeting Monday.

SINCE THE PLANS may be altered by the faculty's suggestions, the board and the administration agreed that it would be better to get teacher input before seeking community support.

Board member Al Domanico said that when the board does seek community support, the public should be aware of the poor heating and ventilating systems at the two schools. "We should ask the community to allow us to house those kids properly."

On Nov. 11, Scott Kelley, of the Berger, Kelley & Associates architectural firm which drew up the remodeling plans, took board and administration members on an inspection of the schools. Kelley pointed out that the heating and ventilating systems at the schools were poorly designed and did not function properly.

Kelley estimated that one-third of the remodeling cost would be for replacement of the heating and ventilating systems.

Before the plans are presented to the faculty, Erviti said the board, "should feel in its heart it is willing to proceed with the plans." He said he was not asking the board for a definite commitment, but the board should be serious in considering the possibility of remodeling the schools.

ALTHOUGH NO official motion was made, the board members indicated they were willing to proceed with the plans and wanted the faculty's suggestions.

Erviti told the board that he favored having the work done in phases so disruption of the classes at the two schools would be kept to a minimum. The alternative to phasing the work would be closing the schools for the duration of the project.

School board members agreed the work should be done in phases.

Many Offices To Be Closed

Here are Thanksgiving holiday schedules for various government agencies in the village:

—Village hall, closed Thursday.
—Public library, closed Thursday.
—Park district closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

—Elk Grove Community Service, closed Thursday.

The state attorney's office of consumer fraud in the village hall will be closed Saturday. The office will reopen next Saturday.

All Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools and Queen of the Rosary School will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The Elk Grove Township office will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All welfare clients will be handled before Thursday.



THE PUCK IS BIGGER and the stick has no blade, but indoor floor hockey can nevertheless be just as much fun as the more conventional ice hockey. The Elk Grove Park District offers floor hockey programs for boys in the district on weekdays after school at the Grant Wood School gymnasium.

Officials Eye Alleged Tax Loss Warily

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials expressed interest yesterday in charges that there may be drastic underassessments in Schaumburg Township, but cautiously avoided committing their districts to a lawsuit to challenge the assessments.

The Citizen's Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) Monday released a report charging that underassessments of four corporations in the township will cost local governments \$4.7 million in tax money next year.

Spokesmen for the four firms involved generally withheld comment on the charges yesterday. The four are Woodfield Mall, Motorola Inc., Communications Division, Union Oil Co. and Meadow Trace Apartment complex.

The IEA, when the charges were released, said it will ask affected school districts to file suit against the Cook County assessor and offered its legal services.

Marvin Lapicola, director of business services for Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, said he personally checks the assessments and tax bills for the four companies each year because they represent a major portion of the district's tax money.

ACCORDING TO the CAP report, Dist. 54 stands to lose \$1,663,982 in tax money because of the underassessments.

Lapicola said he could not be sure of the figures cited by CAP, but added that he had questioned officials at the county assessor's office about the properties and

(Continued on page 3)

Thanksgiving Services Slated By Churches

Thanksgiving services are scheduled tonight and tomorrow at many churches in Elk Grove Village.

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1045 Arlington Heights Rd.

A worship service will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village, Tonne and Laurel avenues, will hold a worship service at 7:30 tonight.

Two services will be held by the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd. The first is set for 7:30 tonight. A service will also be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

A Thanksgiving morning worship service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue.

The Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove and Kennedy boulevards has set a Thanksgiving mass for 10 a.m.

A Thanksgiving Day Mass will be held at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow by the St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church parish. The Mass will be at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Blvd.

A Holy Eucharist service is set for 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge Ave.

District Hikes Schools' Insurance Coverage

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has increased its insurance coverage to include bonding of employees, loss of funds and securities, and blanket coverage for musical instruments.

Total cost of the increased coverage is about \$1,425.

The bonding insurance, required by law, covers all employees to \$5,000 and central office employees to \$30,000. Funds and securities are covered to a limit of \$5,000. The musical instrument covers about \$82,000 worth of school-owned instruments.

The school board approved the additional insurance coverage at the board's meeting Monday.

THE BOARD rejected a theft insurance policy for school buildings and the central warehouse as too expensive for the coverage.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, told the board that the insurance fund of the school budget

did not have appropriations for the additional coverage. He said premiums would be paid from the educational fund.

Board member Gerald Smiley brought up for discussion the district's policy concerning rental fees charged to groups for the use of school facilities.

Smiley said that certain fees appeared excessively high.

The board took no action on the rental policy, but the consensus of the members was that the rental policy was reasonable. Board Pres. Harry Peterson suggested that persons or groups who are now paying a high fee should contact the school administration to see if a lower fee was available by using different facilities.

IN OTHER action, the board:

—officially appointed the members of the citizens' reorganization committee which is studying the possibility of Dist. 59 forming a unit school district. The

committee has already begun holding meetings.

—agreed to meet with the Elk Grove Park District Board to discuss the park district's request to have first priority on

Coroner's Inquest In Death Of Man, 53

A Cook County coroner's inquest will be held today into the death of a 53-year-old South Chicago man found dead Monday afternoon in his car at Elk Grove Village.

Martin Paryl was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. He was found in the front seat of his car at the home of his sister, Anne Nelson, 580 Walnut St.

use of school facilities during after-school hours.

Park Board Pres. Ed Hauser, in a letter to the school board, said the school's present policy of first come, first serve on use of facilities makes it difficult for the park district to schedule regular programs.

The school board sent a tentative date of Nov. 27 for the meeting.

—agreed to attend a meeting, hosted by High School Dist. 214, to discuss unit districting. All elementary districts in Dist. 214 were invited to the meeting at 6 p.m. next Wednesday at Rolling Meadows High School.

—passed a resolution commending the Parents' Arts Council for its work.

—approved disbursements with educational fund expenditures totaling \$94,410.

—received a financial statement for the four months ending Oct. 31, 1972.

—agreed to contribute the district's "fair share" toward the cost of Dist. 214

joining the Educational Research and Development Association (Ed-Red). Ed-Red is a state lobbying organization. The district's cost was estimated at \$150-\$200.

—accepted the resignation of Joan Barron, Learning disability teacher at Dempster Junior High School.

Herald To Print; Offices Closed

The Herald will publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. However, in observance of the holiday, all Paddock Publications offices and switchboards will be closed to the public the entire day.

This Morning In Brief

The World

A special Dublin criminal court ordered Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, held for another four days pending a new hearing on charges against him.

The second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Russia opened in Geneva with a prediction by President Nixon that the nuclear arms race would be curbed.

Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for 4½ hours in the second day of private talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. There were indications that South Vietnamese resistance to a peace accord was the major topic of discussion.

Historic Robinsons Department Store, one of the last landmarks of Singapore's British colonial past, was destroyed by a fire that killed at least 12 persons trapped and screaming in two stuck elevators.

The Nation

In a mixed economic report, the government said that retail prices slowed their upward creep in October while the purchasing power of the average wage earner dropped for the first time in five months. Pushed up by higher prices for clothing, used cars and property taxes, the Labor Department's consumer price index rose 0.3 per cent in October, slightly less than the 0.4 per cent rise a month earlier.

The State

A criminal court judge in Peoria sentenced Richard Speck to eight consecutive terms of 50 to 150 years for the 1966 slayings of eight Chicago nurses. Speck, who once had been under sentence of death would be eligible for parole review in 11 years and three months.

State Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, emerged as leader of the new Republican-controlled Illinois Senate after upsetting Sen. Terrell Clarke, R-Western Springs, in a closed-door Republican caucus. Harris, 51, an assistant minority leader in the 77th General Assembly who had unsuccessfully challenged Sen. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, for the minority leadership position in 1970, defeated Clarke 17-13.

Citing a "deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude" by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the five convictions returned at the "Chicago Seven" trial.

The War

Two U.S. pilots returning from a mission over North Vietnam were killed in a crash only 40 miles from their base in Thailand, the U.S. Command said. Two other American pilots whose plane was damaged by a North Vietnamese missile parachuted over the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued. Unofficial figures show 909 American pilots were killed, captured or listed as missing in the last eight years of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	45	37
Boston	61	31
Buffalo	35	21
Denver	22	25
Houston	48	40
Los Angeles	73	49
Miami Beach	85	61
Minneapolis	35	19
New Orleans	42	32
New York	47	32
Phoenix	65	42
St. Louis	38	31
San Francisco	58	51
Washington	55	30

The Market

Investors pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange as reports indicated the Nixon administration gained ground in its war against inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.21 to 1,013.25, an all-time high. The average price of a common share gained 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 897 to 581, among 1,818 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 22,110,000. Volume in the last 30 minutes was 3.2 million shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridges	1	8
Business	1	7
Critics	2	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	7

Prospect Heights Fails Again To Become A City

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) has failed again in its bid to incorporate Prospect Heights as a city.

The Illinois Appellate Court ruled unanimously to uphold a lower court decision that would prohibit incorporation of the area without consent of neighboring municipalities. Both Arlington

Heights and Wheeling have objected to the proposed city.

"We're not dead yet," said Jack Gilligan, PHIA president. He learned of the ruling late Monday. Gilligan said that PHIA, which so far has spent about \$4,500 in its incorporation efforts, will meet Monday to discuss further action. "As a board we'll decide what else we can do to try and incorporate." He said the group may take the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

DON KREGER, PHIA attorney, presented the group's case to the appellate court Oct. 2, arguing that consent of Wheeling and Arlington Heights is not needed. He based his arguments on what he called "an obvious ambiguity" in the state statutes governing incorporation.

Despite his appeal, the appellate court reaffirmed the decision made by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford in July, 1971. Comerford ruled "If an area to be incorporated lies within one mile of the boundary line of any existing municipality irrespective of population, consent of the municipality must be obtained."

"I was really surprised at the decision. It's just not fair to the people in Prospect Heights," said Gilligan. "There are two things very wrong about the decision. They are telling us we can pay all of our taxes but we can't get the benefit of our own government. And the same judge (Comerford) allowed Burbank to incorporate under the same law."

Burbank, a southern Chicago suburb of about 30,000, incorporated in 1970 after a referendum was passed. (Prospect Heights has an estimated 10,000-12,000 residents.)

ACCORDING TO the Burbank city clerk, Burbank was not required to obtain the consent of surrounding towns for its incorporation plans. She also said, however, that none of the towns objected.

Gilligan said the PHIA patterned its incorporation petition after Burbank's. PHIA's petition was filed early in 1971, in legal preparation for a referendum on incorporation of the "old town" area of Prospect Heights. At the same time, residents of the "new town" area were investigating annexation and a year ago became part of Mount Prospect.

Earlier this year, PHIA efforts to change the state statutes to allow Prospect Heights to incorporate failed. Gilligan said the group may try again during the next legislative session.

Back-Erviti Motion Tabled

A motion reaffirming general support of the policies of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti was tabled by the Dist. 59 school board Monday.

Board member Sharrle Hildebrandt made the motion, one of the last items discussed by the board at Monday's meeting. Gerald Smiley seconded the motion.

Al Domanico made the comment that the motion was "inappropriate" and moved to table the motion. The vote to table was unanimous.

Mrs. Hildebrandt made the initial motion in response to a letter board members received from Nita Stamm, a former paid and volunteer worker in Dist. 59.



AT HOME IN A new house and a new country are the Nebojsa Pancichs in the Arlington Heights home of their father, the Panta Pancichs, 218 S. Evergreen. Included in the Nebojsa Pancich family which arrived recently from Yugoslavia are Milica Nebojsa and Hranislav, seated, and Pantolije, standing left. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Panta Pancich, standing, right, have been in Arlington Heights for over 15 years.

One Daughter Remains In Europe

Yugoslav Family Reunion

by CINDY TEW

After 30 years the whole Pancich family is together — almost.

Panta Pancich came to Arlington Heights from Yugoslavia 30 years ago "to make a better life," leaving his wife and three young children behind.

On Nov. 5, Panta's youngest son, Nebojsa, daughter-in-law and two grandsons joined the family at 218 S. Evergreen. Panta had only seen pictures of Nebojsa, now 33, since he left Yugoslavia. That was just after Nebojsa's third birthday.

Three years ago the oldest Pancich son came to Arlington Heights with his wife and two children. The only member of

the family left in the old country is a daughter.

"SHE HAS A husband and two daughters there. She probably won't come over for a while," said Panta, the family pioneer. When he came to Arlington Heights in the early 1940s, he lived with a friend. It took him 15 years to earn enough extra money to bring his wife here.

"You have to know someone or have a relative here so you will have a job and a place to live," he added. Though he hasn't been back to his homeland yet, he says he will take a vacation there — "sometime."

Long-time Arlington Heights residents may remember Panta's first business in the community. He owned and operated Pete's Shoe Repair on South Dunton. In Yugoslavia he also was a shoemaker.

"During World War II, I went to work in a factory in Skokie because there was more money in it," said Panta. He still works there today. "But when I walk down the street in Arlington Heights, the oldtimers still remember me."

LIKE THEIR father, Mr. and Mrs. Nebojsa Pancichs are working in a factory. Though they speak little English, the Pancichs get along very well at the Fuzo-On Products Corp. in Mount Prospect.

"We have about seven people here who speak Yugoslavian," said a spokesman of Fuzo-On. Panta says there are about 30 Yugoslavs in Arlington Heights and many more in Chicago. They all trade job information, he said.

Nebojsa was hired as a sprayer. His wife, Milica, was hired as an inspector. Both Pancichs say they enjoy their job very much — much more than they en-

joyed factory work in Yugoslavia. They say the people here are more friendly, too.

"They like it better here in every way," Panta translated for his children.

THE FAMILY patriarch says that people who work in factories in America can make about as much as doctors in Yugoslavia.

According to Misko Pancich, son of the Lubisa Pancichs who have been in Arlington Heights since 1969, the schools in this country are easier than in Yugoslavia.

"Much of the curriculum is the same, but it's much easier," said Misko, 15, a student at Arlington High School. Misko wants to play football then get a football scholarship to a university to be a pharmacist, like his father, or maybe a doctor.

Though the two sons of Nebojsa Pancich have only been in American schools for two weeks, they're already doing well — even though they only speak a few words of English.

"I GOT AN 'A' in math," said 10-year-old Hranislav.

None of the Pancichs are homesick — even the four family members who just sold all their belongings except their clothes to start a new life in a new land.

"My parents have lived under both a capitalist and communist government, and they like capitalism better," said Misko. "You can't own a house or more than one car in Yugoslavia without the government asking a lot of questions — everyone is only supposed to have so much."

And in the United States, he said, the sky is the limit.

Officials Eye Alleged Tax Loss Warily

(Continued from page 1)

"It's very difficult to get anything from the assessor's office. The procedures seem to change from day to day."

Lapicola added, "I personally don't know that there are tax concessions made to entice companies to build in this area, but I personally feel that there are." He said another school business manager had told him that Oak Brook Shopping Center was underassessed for 18 years before public pressure forced the assessment up.

Lapicola said he did not know how Dist. 54's board would react to the IEA suggestion that the district sue the assessor's office to raise the assessment, but added, "In fairness to homeowners, I think the companies out here should not be here on a charitable basis."

Supt. Frank Whitley, of Palatine Township Dist. 15, said he and his business manager were checking CAP figures that indicate the district will lose \$118,810 because of the underassessment of Motorola. He said the district only has a small part of Motorola property and added, "They've roughly doubled the value of Motorola with the figure. We can't quite believe we lose that much."

HARPER COLLEGE Pres. Robert Lahti, whose school will lose \$112,482 according to CAP, said he was sure his board would be interested in the findings. "Anything more we would receive could go toward the deficit in our building and maintenance fund," he said.

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Last June, representatives of the IASB said they were delaying filing suit awaiting the outcome of a federal court suit filed against the assessor by independent Democrat Donald Page Moore.

Finishes Med Course

Army Major Thomas C. Liske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby J. Liske, 80 Lancaster Ave., Elk Grove Village, has completed the Army medical department officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Answer To Ex-Board Member's Charge In Schaumburg

Wage Policies No Secret: School Board Chief

by JERRY THOMAS

"Teachers' salaries and administrators' salaries and expense accounts are a matter of public record in this school district and have never been kept secret," said Dianne Marks, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board president.

Miss Marks disputes former board member Gerald J. Lewin's charge that the board wants to keep the teachers' salary schedule secret.

In a letter to the board written after his resignation, Lewin blasted the district for what he calls "the administration policy of secrecy."

Although Lewin acknowledges that the district made public the teacher's base salary and percentage index increase he insists this does not give the public the information it needs to make an appraisal of the contract.

Miss Marks said Lewin as a member of the board had urged the board to publish a breakdown of each of the district's 200 teachers' salaries; not the annual salary but daily and hourly rates.

"This was quite impossible to do and a public notice or publication as Lewin requested would have been very costly," said the president.

SHE NOTED that newspaper publicity and district Board-O-Grams have kept Schaumburg Township residents informed. The teachers salary contract, a document of over 40 pages, is printed in booklet form and available in the district's offices. The booklet contains the salary for teachers according to the years of service, the amount of experience they have and includes all fringe benefits.

Miss Marks said Lewin's letter of complaint is really a reprimand to the board and an implication that the board was not aggressive enough during the past salary negotiations.

"Perhaps Lewin was right, but it's simply a question of how aggressive should a board be. This board unfortunately was not aggressive in making public information during salary negotiations; something Lewin strongly recommended," she said.

Lewin in his letter stated that a teacher in the district could make in excess of \$16,000 for 38 weeks of work. Miss Marks agreed this was possible.

Teachers are paid a beginning base salary of \$8,135 a year if they start in the district with a bachelor of science degree. A beginning teacher with a master

of arts degree would start at \$9,949. Fifteen additional hours of graduate work beyond the BS and MA would set a beginning teacher's wage at \$9,355 and 30 extra hours would bring the starting salary to \$9,762.

Adding years of experience to the educational achievement of the teacher increases the salary. The salary range from a starting \$8,135 salary up to \$15,863 a year for a teacher with 16 years of experience, BS, and MA degrees and 30 hours of extra graduate work.

MISS MARKS invites any interested district resident to come to the Administration Building, 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg to review the contract. She added that at the Oct. 19 board meeting each teacher's salary was individually listed in memos distributed in the public meeting before board approval that session.

Lewin has also complained the district does not have a written contract with its superintendent, Wayne Schaible.

"We have never had a written contract with the superintendent but do have written board minutes of the agreement between us that is renewable every three years," Miss Marks replied.

The board recently extended Schaible's agreement for another three years.

Lewin said "to the public it appears the superintendent with the car and money received approximately a \$4,400 increase this year."

"This is ridiculous," said Miss Marks. Schaible's salary approved during a board session was raised from \$27,500 to \$28,250 a year. "This is a \$750 cash raise," she noted. "In addition to the raise the board agreed to purchase a car for the superintendent's use," said Miss Marks. She added that the automobile is in the district's name and the superintendent does not collect mileage reimbursement as he did when he used his own private automobile in the past.

"Schaible settled for use of the auto as part of his raise for this year, but cannot sell the vehicle and produces receipts for gasoline purchases he makes when he uses the vehicle for his personal use," said Miss Marks.

MISS MARKS said Lewin's suggestion that residents should expect the board to account for money spent is a good one. "But, it is something we do now," she added.

The president said that quarterly cash flow accounts and cash receipts and disbursements are a matter of public record and available in the offices. They too are

distributed at public board meetings. The district's yearly financial records listing all expenses are published in the legal pages too, she said.

Pointing to the audited budget that lists actual expenditures for the past school year, she said a total of \$5,880 was spent by the eight central administrators for gas mileage or travel and entertainment. Miss Marks said she personally did not think this was abusive and the district did not make a policy of spending exorbitant amounts on entertainment. Lewin had asked residents to check into administration expense accounts.

She said she was at a loss to understand Lewin's complaint that the board did not account for money spent.

Miss Marks said she appreciated Lewin's concern as a resident and added that she missed the balance he provided as a member of the board.

"Lewin represents a certain viewpoint and even though it was often a negative one, I will miss him," said the president.

She stressed again that all district records are open to the public, and invited residents and the former board member to attend board meetings and ask questions and ask for the records for inspection at anytime.

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The Lighter Side

What's Next? Hospital Franchises

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The current Harper's magazine has an article on "chain hospitals," which are described as "the logical culmination of America's franchising boom."

According to Harper's, several nationwide motel chains are now involved in hospital management and you can acquire "your very own hospital franchise equipped with everything from 'sign to pills.'"

"No previous medical management experience is required," the magazine adds.

It quotes one hospital chain tycoon as saying the growth potential in this field is "even better than Kentucky Fried Chicken."

So now if you hear that Colonel Sanders has enrolled in medical school, you'll know the reason why.

"III. GOOD neighbors. This is ol' Doc Sanders inviting you to visit your nearby franchised hospital and try one of my Southern-style hernia operations. My special anesthetic recipe has a secret blend of 12 different chloroforms and ethers. It's pain killin' good, folks."

But before franchised hospitals can compete with McDonald's hamburgers, Dairy Queen frozen custard and Shakey's

pizza, they will need more patient appeal.

The celebrity tie-in would appear to be the most likely gimmick.

Associating a franchise with some famous person, say a prominent sports figure, would bring in scores of patients who might otherwise stick to home remedies.

Joe Namath, the football star who has undergone several knee operations, would make an ideal "front" for an enterprise of this sort.

I have in mind a nationwide chain of "Broadway Joe Orthopedic Clinic" franchises. The potential is even better than Roy Rogers Roast Beef.

EVERY HIGH school and sandlot quarterback in America strives to emulate Joe Namath. And since the majority of them get hurt at some point, they provide a solid nucleus upon which to build the business.

The non-athletic spinoff will then be pure gravy. For any kid who sprains his knee on the paper route or turns an ankle watching television is going to insist that his parents take him to a Broadway Joe Orthopedic Clinic for treatment.

That way he can foster an impression that the injury was sustained when he

was blitzed by a linebacker while getting off a 65-yard touchdown pass to his tight end.

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Test Your Driving Skills On This Rules Of Road Quiz

How good a driver are you? How well do you know the rules of the road?

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA has compiled a test from the Illinois "Rules of the Road" booklet which should help you determine just how well you know the rules and might indicate just how good a driver you are.

Following are 10 questions predicated upon information obtained by reading "Rules of the Road," chapter five. Give yourself 10 points for each question answered correctly. A score of 90 or 100 indicates you are an alert driver. A score of 70 or 80 shows you are an average driver. Sixty or 50 and you better get yourself a copy of "Rules of the Road" as you probably won't pass your next driver's test. If you scored 40 or less, you've got a lot of reading to do.

1. You are driving on a four-lane highway. Another driver who is in a hurry darts in and out of lanes. This is (a) legal so long as the driver uses his signal indicator (b) illegal weaving (c) legal lane changing since there are more than two lanes.

2. You are driving in the right lane of a residential street at a safe speed of 30 miles an hour. You approach the rear segment of a funeral procession which is trying to catch up with the front segment in the block ahead. You should (a) follow the rear segment of the funeral procession (b) cut in between the two segments since there is ample space to do so (c) pass the funeral procession carefully after signaling your intentions to do so.

3. In making a right turn from the lane nearest the curb, you should (a) swing the car wide to get a better angle on the turn (b) finish your turn in the lane nearest the curb (c) make your turn toward the left lane to avoid hitting the curb.

4. You have entered an intersection preparing to make a left turn. You must (a) now signal your intention to turn (b) slow to 10 miles per hour (c) yield to oncoming traffic.

5. The maximum legal speed limit for cars on most rural highways in the State of Illinois is (a) 60 mph (b) 65 mph (c) 70 mph.

6. The maximum legal speed limit on most city streets is (a) 25 mph (b) 35 mph (c) 30 mph.

7. The maximum legal speed limit in alleys is (a) 15 mph. (b) 20 mph. (c) 25 mph.

8. On a school day you are driving on a street adjacent to a school which contains a school speed zone sign, with children present the legal speed limit is (a) 30 mph (b) 25 mph (c) 20 mph.

9. A driver is wantonly weaving in and out of traffic trying to beat the changing lights, and driving too fast for conditions. He may be convicted of (a) driving with-

out a license (b) driving with a suspended license (c) reckless driving.

10. A driver approaches a stop sign at an intersection. There are white pedestrian crossing lines at this intersection. He should stop his car (a) a few feet short of the stop sign (b) even with the stop sign (c) a few feet short of the pedestrian crossing lines.

ANSWERS: 1, (b) 2, (a); 3, (b); 4, (c); 5, (b); 6, (c); 7, (a); 8, (c); 9, (c); 10, (a).



Are you thankful?

Start a list sometime of all you can be grateful for... and you'll be amazed at how many reasons you have to give thanks.

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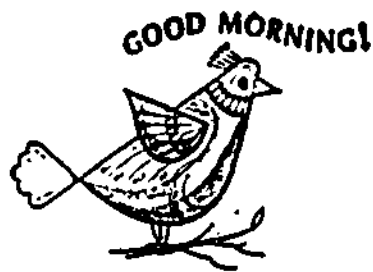
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

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THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, not so cold; high around 40.

24th Year—20

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Request Wheeling Police To Patrol Areas In County

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Police Department will be one of several suburban departments asked by the Cook County Sheriff's office to take over patrols of unincorporated county areas near their villages.

Officially, no statement has come from village authorities in Wheeling as to how they will handle the situation, if they handle it at all. However, Capt. Peter Guttilla, acting police chief, gave some opinions on the matter yesterday.

"I can see several problems with the program, and it's hard to tell if they can be worked out," he said. "It would be these problems that the village would probably weigh before it decided if the program is workable or not."

According to county officials, the proposed plan is part of a larger plan under which the sheriff's office would concentrate only on investigative work.

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said earlier this week that the decision to try to rid his department of patrolling unincorporated areas of the county came in a recommendation from Cresap, McCormick and Paget Inc. The group made a study of the department earlier this year, in which it stated that the sheriff's department should only concentrate on the investigative part of crimes in these areas.

GUTTILLA SAID a line would have to be drawn somewhere, because areas would have to be given priorities. "If we had a call in the village and in the county at the same time, what would we do? Would we concentrate on our own problems in the village or would we get someone else to cover our village while we are in the unincorporated areas? Who would we abandon?" he asked.

The acting chief added that he would foresee several problems of this nature occurring often if the new program is put into an effect.

"Personally, I feel that our department needs more men just to cover the village proper. I really don't think we could handle the added areas at this time," Guttilla said.

Elrod said, "We have taken steps to implement a plan that would eventually have them (local police) give up all investigative work in favor of on-street patrol. But, there is a question whether the local police departments want to cooperate in such a program."

Guttilla did not comment on that part of the program. However, Chief L. W. Calderwood of the Arlington Heights police said, "They'd take away a great deal of the (men's) dedication. We'd just have the routine stuff. I'd prefer we make our own investigations."

MOUNT PROSPECT Police Chief Bert Giddens agreed with Guttilla that any decision regarding the program would have to come from the village board in his community. Giddens said personally he "would disagree with the program."

One of the largest unincorporated areas in the Northwest suburbs, Prospect Heights, is near all three towns—Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Elrod said he would want one of the three communities to contract to

patrol that area.

Calderwood said he'd want no part of such a contract, while Guttilla's earlier answer was echoed by Giddens: "I need more men now to cover my village."

The study contends that the sheriff's police force is inefficient in providing patrol services and most suburban police departments are too small to provide effective criminal investigations, surveillance and under work.

ELROD SAID his men's task in patrolling is made difficult because the 150,000 residents in unincorporated areas live on 260 square miles out of the county's total 900 square miles.

"We're not going to force (the new program) on anyone," Elrod said. "We have done some restructuring already. Now we will try to show the local departments it will be cheaper and more efficient."

The sheriff's department has already been changed to include a northern and southern section. A western section may be added soon. Patrol and investigative divisions have been consolidated.

He said some Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grants have been obtained to improve communications and to establish a suburban crime laboratory.

Full-Time Driver Hired

Village-Financed Bus To Begin Next Month

Wheeling's village bus will go into service early next month with a route of more than 110 stops in all parts of the village.

The village bus service is being designed to provide residents with a way to travel from major housing developments and apartment complexes to Wheeling's shopping centers. There will be three separate bus routes, each starting and ending at the village hall, which will cover different geographical areas of the village.

Trustee Bill Hein said each route will take about 40 minutes, and that the bus would return to the intersection of Dunee Road and Milwaukee Avenue every 30 minutes.

A ONE-WAY RIDE on the bus will cost

Herald To Print; Offices Closed

The Herald will publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. However, in observance of the holiday, all Paddock Publications offices and switchboards will be closed to the public the entire day.



THIS BUS WILL SOON be seen on Wheeling town, bringing residents to and from Wheeling's streets, sporting village colors and Wheeling's shopping areas. Bus routes are now being prepared, and residents will soon receive brochures explaining bus service and listing the bus stops on the three bus routes.

25 cents for adults and 10 cents for persons ages eight to 16. Children under eight will ride free.

Fares collected from passengers will be used to maintain the bus. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the bus is not

meant to be a money-making operation. "If we break even, we'll be lucky," he said.

The bus is a 1956 model purchased from Hausman Bus Sales for \$7,111. The bus will be painted in village colors

(blue, gold, and green) to distinguish it from school buses, and it will have an exact change fare box.

The operation of the bus will be subsidized by local merchants purchasing advertising space inside the bus. Hein said

the merchants he has talked to have been interested in purchasing the advertising space.

A full-time bus driver, William D. Carlander, has been hired by the village. Carlander, who lives in Wheeling, has 26 years bus driving experience and 14 years with the Chicago Transit Authority.

The bus driver will also be responsible for maintenance and safety checks for the bus. Presently, Carlander is checking out the scheduled bus routes, investigating where to buy diesel fuel for the bus and doing other preparatory work.

THE BUS WILL operate for about 57 hours each week, so the village is planning to hire part-time bus drivers to handle the extra driving time.

Signs marking the bus stops will be put up some time before the bus officially starts operation. An exact starting date has not yet been set, but it is expected that the bus will operate free for about a week to get residents used to its schedule.

The village has been working on plans for the bus for the past several months. Originally, village officials hoped to be able to purchase an English-style double-decker bus. Plans for that fell through when the bus company could not deliver the bus as planned.

Prepare Auto's Winter Emergency Kit

"A winter emergency kit is an essential part of every motorist's preparation for the snow and ice that will soon prevail in our area," said Roger Stricker, Wheeling's director of public safety.

"The way out of an emergency may well come out of the trunk of your car," said Stricker. He made his comments in anticipation of the holiday weekend that begins tonight.

"We don't just worry about our residents when they are in the village, but we worry about them wherever they go. We want them to have a safe trip and return to our community unharmed," Stricker added.

SOME OF THE safety director's suggestions for the kit are:

—BATTERY CABLES. An essential item in case the battery of the car should fail or a driver inadvertently leaves his lights on. The cables should be of a heavy gauge and long enough to connect

to the battery and reach at least four feet beyond the outside edge of the fender.

—FLARES OR REFLECTORS. At least four 20-minute flares should be carried in the car. They can be used when a car breaks down or is involved in an accident. Flares should not be used when spilled gasoline or oil is present.

—FIRST AID PACK. The standard first aid kit, sold in most stores, is sufficient to carry in the car. It will prove useful to treat minor cuts and bruises.

—SMALL RUG OR COARSE PIECE OF MATTING. This will be usable in the event of tire changing or other work necessary to get a car moving. The matting can be used as a quick traction aid beneath the drive wheels of the car.

Stricker also said all cars should have a flashlight or battery lantern, and the driver should always carry a spare pair of gloves.

Village Hall Will Close For Holiday

The Wheeling village hall will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

During this time, village residents can use the 24-hour depository in the village hall lobby to pay bills or for other village correspondence.

The village hall will reopen for business Monday morning.

This Morning In Brief

The World

A special Dublin criminal court ordered Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, held for another four days pending a new hearing on charges against him.

The second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Russia opened in Geneva with a prediction by President Nixon that the nuclear arms race would be curbed.

Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for 4½ hours in the second day of private talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. There were indications that South Vietnamese resistance to a peace accord was the major topic of discussion.

Historic Robinsons Department Store, one of the last landmarks of Singapore's British colonial past, was destroyed by a fire that killed at least 12 persons trapped and screaming in two stuck elevators.

The Nation

In a mixed economic report, the government said that retail prices slowed their upward creep in October while the purchasing power of the average wage earner dropped for the first time in five months. Pushed up by higher prices for clothing, used cars and property taxes, the Labor Department's consumer price index rose 0.3 per cent in October, slightly less than the 0.4 per cent rise a month earlier.

The State

A criminal court judge in Peoria sentenced Richard Speck to eight consecutive terms of 50 to 150 years for the 1968 slayings of eight Chicago nurses. Speck, who once had been under sentence of death would be eligible for parole review in 11 years and three months.

State Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, emerged as leader of the new Republican-controlled Illinois Senate after upsetting Sen. Terrell Clarke, R-Western Springs, in a closed-door Republican caucus. Harris, 51, an assistant minority leader in the 77th General Assembly who had unsuccessfully challenged Sen. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, for the minority leadership position in 1970, defeated Clarke 17-13.

Citing a "deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude" by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the five convictions returned at the "Chicago Seven" trial.

The War

Two U.S. pilots returning from a mission over North Vietnam were killed in a crash only 40 miles from their base in Thailand, the U.S. Command said. Two other American pilots whose plane was damaged by a North Vietnamese missile parachuted over the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued. Unofficial figures show 909 American pilots were killed, captured or listed as missing in the last eight years of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	45	37
Boston	61	31
Buffalo	35	21
Denver	32	25
Houston	49	40
Los Angeles	72	49
Miami Beach	55	61
Minneapolis	35	19
New Orleans	47	42
New York	52	33
Phoenix	63	42
St. Louis	38	34
San Francisco	58	51
Washington	55	30

The Market

Investors pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange as reports indicated the Nixon administration gained ground in its war against inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.21 to 1,013.25, an all-time high. The average price of a common share gained 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 897 to 581, among 1,818 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 22,110,000. Volume in the last 30 minutes was 3.2 million shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

	Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 7
Comics	2 - 6
Crossword	3 - 6
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	3 - 6
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 7
Today On TV	2 - 7
Women	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 7

Prospect Heights Improvement Unit

Incorporation Try Fails

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) has failed again in its bid to incorporate Prospect Heights as a city.

The Illinois Appellate Court ruled unanimously to uphold a lower court decision that would prohibit incorporation of the area without consent of neighboring municipalities. Both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have objected to the proposed city.

"We're not dead yet," said Jack Gilligan, PHIA president. He learned of the ruling late Monday. Gilligan said that PHIA, which so far has spent about

\$4,500 in its incorporation efforts, will meet Monday to discuss further action. "As a board we'll decide what else we can do to try and incorporate," he said. The group may take the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

DON KREGER, PHIA attorney, presented the group's case to the appellate court Oct. 2, arguing that consent of Wheeling and Arlington Heights is not needed. He based his arguments on what he called "an obvious ambiguity" in the state statutes governing incorporation.

Despite his appeal, the appellate court reaffirmed the decision made by Cook

County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford in July, 1971. Comerford ruled "If an area to be incorporated lies within one mile of the boundary line of any existing municipality irrespective of population, consent of the municipality must be obtained."

"I was really surprised at the decision. It's just not fair to the people in Prospect Heights," said Gilligan. "There are two things very wrong about the decision. They are telling us we can pay all of our taxes but we can't get the benefit of our own government. And the same judge (Comerford) allowed Burbank to incorporate under the same law."

Burbank, a southern Chicago suburb of about 30,000, incorporated in 1970 after a referendum was passed. (Prospect Heights has an estimated 10,000-12,000 residents.)

ACCORDING TO the Burbank city clerk, Burbank was not required to obtain the consent of surrounding towns for its incorporation plans. She also said, however, that none of the towns objected.

Gilligan said the PHIA patterned its incorporation petition after Burbank's. PHIA's petition was filed early in 1971, in legal preparation for a referendum on incorporation of the "old town" area of Prospect Heights. At the same time, residents of the "new town" area were investigating annexation and a year ago became part of Mount Prospect.

Earlier this year, PHIA efforts to change the state statutes to allow Prospect Heights to incorporate failed. Gilligan said the group may try again during the next legislative session.

Park Office Closed

The Prospect Heights Park District office will be closed Thursday and Friday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The office is located at 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., in Prospect Heights.



WASHING CLOTHES and preparing for Thanksgiving Day, third graders at Eugene Field School in Wheeling, portrayed the first Thanksgiving. The students took part in a play last Thursday that reenacted that first

day about 350 years ago when Pilgrims and Indians sat down and shared the wealth of the land. That day will be commemorated again by the nation Thursday.

Wheeling Police Volunteer To Answer Calls For Blood

The Wheeling Police Department has volunteered to have the Wheeling Community Blood Plan use its telephone number, 537-2131, to take calls from residents who need blood.

Previously, the Wheeling Jaycees had set up two private phone numbers to take calls for the blood program. One of these numbers, 537-1087, now is being

used only for information about the blood plan.

In taking calls from residents needing blood, the police department will ask only for the person's name, address and phone number. The Jaycees will obtain this information from the police department, forward it to the blood bank and have the blood replaced.

THE COMMUNITY blood plan went into effect immediately after the first drawing Oct. 28 and 29. At that time 132 pints of blood were collected from village residents.

According to the terms of the blood plan, Wheeling must collect 700 pints of blood during the year to cover the blood needs of all village residents. This figure represents approximately 4 per cent of the village population, the amount nationally estimated to cover all blood needs.

The next blood drawing is scheduled for Jan. 20 and 21. The Jaycees hope to collect approximately 200 pints of blood at that drawing. Dates for the other blood drawings, to be every three months, will be set later.

Injured Boy, 9, 'Critical' Again

Kenneth Stanley, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was still listed as critical at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines last night.

The nine-year-old boy has been unconscious since last Tuesday evening. Hospital officials listed him in fair condition Monday, but placed him back on the critical list yesterday. He is in the intensive care ward of the hospital.

The youth sustained serious head injuries when he was struck by a car as he tried to cross Wolf Road on his bicycle. The accident occurred less than three blocks from the Stanley home. He is a student at James Whitcomb Riley school in Arlington Heights.

Brownies Help Amvets

Members of Brownie Troop 998 assisted their sponsors, Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66, in an annual Christmas project by making Christmas cards to accompany care packages sent to servicemen overseas.

Nine boxes were sent to servicemen stationed overseas, and nine were sent to servicemen in this country. The handmade Christmas cards were enclosed in each box.

Five hundred cards were sent to a chaplain in Vietnam to be distributed to servicemen.

Correction

A recent Herald article about the Illinois Police Association (IPA) reported that as a result of a meeting between the mayor of Waukegan and two IPA officials, 52 of 54 policemen fired during a strike were rehired. Some clarification of the matter is needed.

Charles Fletcher, a former lieutenant in the Waukegan Police Department and one of the men fired, said Arlington Heights police Capt. Irvin McDougall and Victor Whit, both IPA executives, met with the Waukegan mayor, who agreed to ask the board of fire and police commissioners to rehire 52 of the 54 men fired. Fletcher said, however, that the men — all members of the IPA and the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) — turned down the deal, voting unanimously that either the city rehire all 54 or none would return. None of the 54 returned to work.

C&NW Proposes 7% Fare Increase

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. (C&NW) announced yesterday a proposed 7 per cent increase for commuter fares effective Jan. 1 of next year.

According to Larry Provo, president of the railway company, the C&NW is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain a high standard of commuter service in the face of rising costs and increased competition.

The proposal will be filed today before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

For commuters buying a monthly ticket for rides between Des Plaines and Chicago, the fare increase would mean a boost from the present \$31.70 to \$33.90. The cost for Mount Prospect commuters on a monthly basis would amount to

\$37.20 compared with the present \$34.80; Arlington Heights fares would rise to \$38.70 from \$36.20; and Palatine fares to \$41.70 from \$39. Round-trip tickets would increase, respectively, from \$2.40 to \$2.60 in Des Plaines; \$2.60 to \$2.80 in Mount Prospect; \$2.80 to \$3 in Arlington Heights; and \$3 to \$3.20 in Palatine.

A NEW CHARGE system, billed by the C&NW as the first of its kind in the U.S., is also planned as a cost-saving measure. The system would go into effect Feb. 1, 1973, if approved by the ICC. The elimination of ticket sales at 14 suburban stations will reduce the railway's costs by \$165,000. The Cumberland station is among those affected by this plan, in addition to Cary, Woodstock and McHenry.

According to the charge card plan, any customer could apply for a C&NW charge card. Riders will be able to purchase tickets using their charge card,

through the mail.

Provo said other alternatives considered by the railway include curtailment of early morning and late night service, and the consolidation of certain rush hour trains. For the time being, he said, these proposals will not be implemented.

A 5 1/2 PER CENT fare hike was effected Aug. 1 of this year by the C&NW on its commuter service. The railway asked early this year for a 7 per cent fare increase, effective April 1, 1972. However, the ICC set aside and granted the smaller fare increase late in July.

A spokesman for the C&NW said the firm would not have had to seek a fare increase at this time if the full fare increase had been granted earlier this year. Additional labor contracts set for negotiation in 1973 pose the possibility of another fare increase request next year, he said.

Officials Eye Alleged Tax Loss Warily

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials expressed interest yesterday in charges that there may be drastic underassessments in Schaumburg Township, but cautiously avoided committing their districts to a lawsuit to challenge the assessments.

The Citizen's Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) Monday released a report charging that underassessments of four corporations in the township will cost local governments \$4.7 million in tax money next year.

Spokesmen for the four firms involved generally withheld comment on the charges yesterday. The four are Woodfield Mall, Motorola Inc.-Communications Division, Union Oil Co. and Meadow Trace Apartment complex.

The IEA, when the charges were released, said it will ask affected school districts to file suit against the Cook County assessor and offered its legal services.

Marvin Lapicola, director of business services for Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, said he personally checks the assessments and tax bills for the four companies each year because they represent a major portion of the district's tax money.

ACCORDING TO the CAP report, Dist. 54 stands to lose \$1,663,982 in tax money because of the underassessments.

Lapicola said he could not be sure of the figures cited by CAP, but added that he had questioned officials at the county assessor's office about the properties and "it's very difficult to get anything from the assessor's office. The procedures seem to change from day to day."

Lapicola added, "I personally don't know that there are tax concessions made to entice companies to build in this area, but I personally feel that there are." He said another school business manager had told him that Oak Brook Shopping Center was underassessed for 18 years before public pressure forced the assessment up.

Lapicola said he did not know how Dist. 54's board would react to the IEA suggestion that the district sue the assessor's office to raise the assessment, but added, "In fairness to homeowners, I think the companies out here should not be here on a charitable basis."

Supt. Frank Whitley, of Palatine Township Dist. 15, said he and his business manager were checking CAP figures that indicate the district will lose \$118,810 because of the underassessment of Motorola. He said the district only has a small part of Motorola property and added, "They've roughly doubled the value of Motorola with the figure. We can't quite believe we lose that much."

HARPER COLLEGE Pres. Robert Lahti, whose school will lose \$112,482 according to CAP, said he was sure his board would be interested in the findings. "Anything more we would receive could go toward the deficit in our building and maintenance fund," he said.

High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said he could not comment on the report without further study. According to CAP, Dist. 211 loses \$1,670,107 from the underassessment. Dist. 211 board president Robert Creek, who is also executive vice president of Union Oil Co., was unavailable for comment yesterday.

However, a public relations officer for Union Oil, said his company, "Would like to see more about what they're protesting about." The report charges that Union Oil's 20 acres of land is underassessed. The spokesman said, "It's hard to say what the land is worth because what it's worth now will probably be different than what it will be worth six months from now."



THESE YOUNG baton twirling hopefuls may someday be the sequined beauties who will adorn future football fields between halves. Football fans of all ages are looking forward to Thanksgiving Day games and the accompanying parades and halftime shows.

Bilingualism Is Strength—Not Handicap To Learning

by JOANN VAN WYE

Bilingualism is a strength to build upon rather than a handicap to successful learning.

This philosophy is central to the bilingual program started this fall in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Lake Louise and Sanborn-Wood Schools in Palatine have been selected as the target schools for the bilingual program because they have the highest concentration of bilingual students.

A Bilingual Advisory Council composed of parents, administrators and representatives of community organizations elected to restrict enrollment in the program to first through third grade students for the first year.

At the present time there are 24 students in the program at Sanborn-Wood Schools and 7 students at Lake Louise School. Participation in the program is voluntary. All students in first through third grade whose primary language is Spanish are eligible. No Anglo students are enrolled in the program now but they will be accepted if their parents express an interest and there is classroom space available.

The bilingual program is 100 per cent reimbursed by the state.

Students spend half a day in their regular classroom and half a day in the bilingual program four days a week. While the students are in the bilingual program they are working on the same subject material the students in the regular classroom are so they achieve a fluency and literacy in two languages without missing any of the skills.

THE PROGRAM has one teacher and one teacher aide, both bilingual and bicultural, who work with the students. On Friday the instructors tutor students with special problems, make home visits, consult with the regular classroom teacher and make lesson plans.

In the bilingual program students are free to use whatever language they prefer. It is not uncommon for the teacher

to ask a question in Spanish and the students to respond in English or vice versa.

Textbooks and materials used in the bilingual program are in both Spanish and English. If a student is having a problem understanding material in English he can turn to the Spanish book and often this will help him understand. The major emphasis of the bilingual materials is language development.

Since English is not the sole medium of instruction children do not become illiterate in their native language.

The goals of the bilingual program are:

—Achievement of a fluency and literacy in two languages.

—Achievement at a rate commensurate with that of the Anglo counterpart in science, mathematics and social studies.

—DEMONSTRATION of growth of self-esteem.

—Provide an integrated learning environment through effective coordination with the regular school program.

—Involve parents and other community members in the planning, execution and evaluation of the bilingual program.

At the beginning of the program many of the students were ashamed they were bilingual and bicultural because this labeled them as different from most children, according to school officials. Some students refused to speak any Spanish and said they did not understand the Spanish being used in class.

Officials believe these students slowly are developing a legitimate pride in both cultures and a positive identity with their cultural heritage.

The state tests students in the program three times a year in both Spanish and English to see how they are progressing with their skills.

The Bilingual Advisory Council meets four times a year and will be evaluating the program to see if it should be expanded to other schools and other grades.

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Birth Notes

Someone To Be Thankful For

LUTHERAN GENERAL

JoAnn Kristen Ogg makes it a trio of daughters in the family of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ogg, 85 W. Westfield Lane. Arriving Oct. 27, 6 pound 4 1/2 ounce JoAnn joins sisters Lori Ann, 9, and Lisa Marie, 6. Their grandparents are Mrs. Rosemary Christopher of Des Plaines, Mrs. Priscilla Ogg of Palatine and Joseph Christopher of Meirose Park.

Jeffrey Howard Elman is the 7 pound 1 ounce addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Elman, 9109 Hollyberry, whose other children are Lonnie, 5, and Cindy, 3. Jeffrey was born Oct. 23. Grandmothers of the children are Mrs. B. Elman and Mrs. C. Demask, both of Chicago.

Kimberly Joy Jakubik weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces when she arrived Oct.

28. She is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jakubik of 661 Nelson Lane.

Denise Dorothy Mydlach is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mydlach, 751 S. Manor Court. She has a brother Mark, 6, and a sister Renee, 5. Mrs. Dorothy Mydlach of Park Ridge is their grandmother. Denise weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces upon arrival Oct. 29.

Kelly Marie Kozlaka is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kozlaka of 2146 Sprucewood. She arrived Oct. 30 weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donovan of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nystrom of Bensenville are the grandparents.

James Albert McMichael, Nov. 3 arrival, makes Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. McMichael, 9624 Golf Ter., parents for the first time. Helping celebrate the birth of 7 pound 9 ounce newcomer are his grandparents, the Albert Marcussens of Des Plaines.

Michelle Marie Genz is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Genz, 2376 Magnolia. A Nov. 4 arrival, Michelle weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lukowich of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Genz of Park Ridge.

Debra Lyn Kemp is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mehlhop and the Richard Kemps, all of Des Plaines. Parents of the Nov. 3 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kemp of Rolling Meadows. Debra weighed 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Next On The Agenda

TERRACE TOASTMISTRESSES

Miss Bette Hart of Arlington Heights is one of the scheduled speakers for the Tuesday, Nov. 28, meeting of Terrace Toastmistress Club. The group, which serves the entire northwest suburban area, will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Reserve Savings and Loan Association Building, York and Butterfield roads, Elmhurst.

"Addition of new members is a continuing need if International Toastmistress Club is to accomplish its aims of leadership training and speech improvement," stated the president, Mrs. William Bravine of Elmhurst, who may be reached at 279-3499 for further information about the group.

ST. ZACHARY'S A & R

A program of meat cutting, recipe ideas, customer service and gift suggestions will be presented by Jewel-Osco at Monday night's meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Zachary's Church, Des Plaines. Program begins at 8 p.m.

Store managers Gordon Bahnsen, meat manager; Tom Smego, grocery manager; and Don Martin, Osco manager, will participate. All items demonstrated will be given away. Chairman for the program is Rosemary O'Meara.

DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Claybaugh, 430 Checker Drive, Buffalo Grove.

Members will spend the evening making Christmas trays for a home for the aged in Arlington Heights.

Interested Delta Zeta alumnae may call 537-4815 for details.

Omegas Offer 'Labors Of Love'

All area Chi Omega sorority alumnae, their families and friends are invited to a "Labor of Love" auction next Tuesday evening at Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. The sale begins at 8 p.m.

Christmas decorations, knit fashions, baked goods, art works and other hand-mades will be featured. Proceeds go to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines to support its family counseling program in the northwest suburbs.

Flower Show To Reflect Birth, Life Of Christ

An exhibit of flowers and plants of the bible will be one of the features Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, when the Garden Club of Mount Prospect presents a standard Christmas flower show, "Born to be King."

Mrs. Ralph Sandeen of Milford, Ill., a former resident of Mount Prospect and a charter member of the garden club, will present the biblical exhibit.

Schedule of the show, to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, is based on the birth and life of Jesus and reflects all facets of the Christmas season from caroling to Christmas cards.

The show schedule was prepared by the chairman, Mrs. Ronald Farina, who states that club members will compete for awards and ribbons in artistic design, table settings, horticulture and educational exhibit categories. The Mount Prospect Christmas Award ribbon will be presented to the outstanding exhibit

among the classes of fireplaces, wreaths and potted Christmas trees.

THOSE ATTENDING the show will have an opportunity to sample the cookie tree and to browse among handmade holiday items gathered by Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg and Mrs. Raymond Bond, ways and means co-chairmen. Refreshments will be served in the Fountain Room.

Other club members on the committee are: Mrs. E. H. Nixon, co-chairman; Mrs. J. Thelander, staging and properties; Mrs. James Holmes, co-chairman, staging and properties; Mrs. Emmett Boyles, artistic entries; Mrs. E. H. Fick, judges and clerks; Mrs. A. F. Jaehnke, awards and ribbons; Mrs. Eugene Frier, tickets; Mrs. James Alcoe, publicity; Mrs. Robert W. Haugh, programs; Mrs. David Toeppen, junior chairman.

Tickets are available now through garden club members. They will also be sold at the door, \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children.

Soroptimists Invite Public To Prison Reform Program

Because of an outstanding program and a topic of concern and interest to the community, the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines invites the general public and members of other service clubs and civic groups to attend the Tuesday, Nov. 28, dinner meeting at Seven Eagles Restaurant.

The speaker, Peter B. Bensinger, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, was cited in an October 1972 Readers Digest article, "Prison Reform: Illinois Shows the Way." During his three years as director, what has been considered among the worst correctional systems in the country has been transformed into a national showcase.

Bensinger was a member of the Transition Task Force for Illinois State Government in 1963-69, chairman of the Illinois Youth Commission 1969-70, and that same year was named by Governor Ogilvie to head a State Task Force on Corrections which recommended that a separate department of corrections be formed.

Bensinger's new approaches brought amazing advances to the Illinois prison system and he will discuss some of them at the meeting.

Accompanying him will be Gladys Erickson, public information officer for the Department of Corrections and an authority on prisons and inmates.

"The Soroptimist Club is pleased to present this informative program for the community," said Mrs. Lorraine Tomshack, president. Noting that the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas has challenged its 913 affiliates to launch community action programs to benefit women prisoners, Mrs. Tomshack commented, "We are sure Mr. Bensinger can suggest ways in which we can become involved in this effort to improve conditions for 'the forgotten women' in our

Immanuel Women Set Annual Fall Bazaar

sponsored by the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church will take place next Thursday in the school auditorium, 832 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served starting at 11:30. Lunch reservations may be made by calling 824-5046, or 824-2712. Luncheon donation is \$2.

Various booths will include a large selection of novelties, Christmas cards and decorations, quilts, religious materials, candles and home baked goods. There will also be a white elephant booth and a booth for the children.

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Peter B. Bensinger

prisons, and to help in their rehabilitation."

Reservations for the dinner should be telephoned to Mrs. Eleanor Haydt at Des Plaines National Bank, 827-1191, before noon on Monday. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8:15. Soroptimist members will hold their regular business meeting at 5:30 p.m. Seven Eagles Restaurant is located at 1050 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

New in the Neighborhood?

ATTENTION NEWCOMERS
Welcome Wagon Welcomes You

Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
(Call within the first month of the time you move in.)

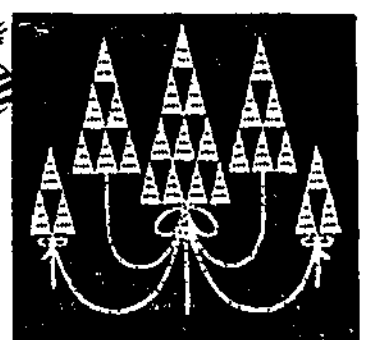
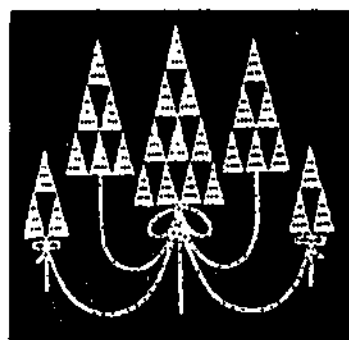


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Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
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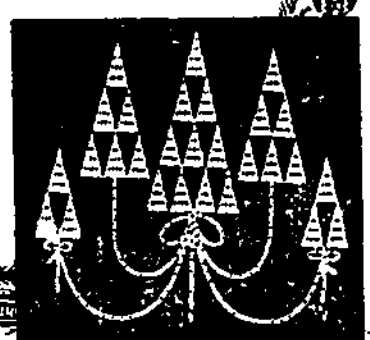
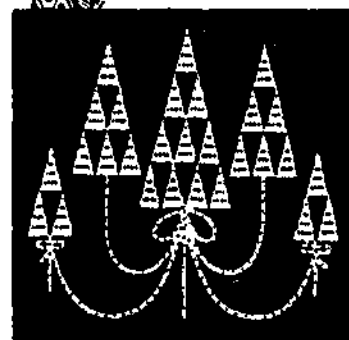
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The Schedule will be published in this paper





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"Santa Calls"

What could be more exciting than a telephone call from Santa? This year the Des Plaines HERALD has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters ages 3 to 6 years, direct from his workshop in the Far North.

But Mother will have to help!

If you are interested in having Santa call your home and talk with your youngster, please mail or deposit the "SANTA CALLS" coupon before Dec. 9.


Youngsters will be called on these evenings before 9 p.m. according to their last name.

Last names beginning with

A thru L..... Dec. 18

M thru S..... Dec. 19

T thru Z..... Dec. 20

Mail To: "Santa Calls" Des Plaines HERALD 1419 Ellinwood Des Plaines, Ill.	
CHILD'S FULL NAME _____ Age: _____	
ADDRESS: _____	
TELEPHONE NO. _____ Would you care to suggest a gift Santa can mention: _____	
Parent's Signature _____	
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Music Center**
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Des Plaines, Illinois

**Brown's
Fried Chicken**
Wishing Well Plaza
Des Plaines, Illinois

**Ida's
Sewing Circle**
1120 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Illinois

Sugar Bowl
1494 Miner
Des Plaines, Illinois

**Gene's
Figurines**
Wishing Well Plaza
Des Plaines, Illinois

**Animal
Kingdom**
708 Lee Street
Des Plaines, Illinois

**Williams
Liquors**
Wishing Well Plaza
Des Plaines, Illinois

**House of Vale
Beauty Salon**
749 Golf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois

House of Kleen
955 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines, Illinois

**Rescor
Electronics**
644 W. Algonquin
Des Plaines, Illinois

Fast, North, West In Cage Play Tonight

by MIKE KLEIN

Ask Paul McClelland what happened last weekend when Niles West bombed his Blue Demons and he frankly admits that Maine East stunk.

"We were bad the other night, no doubt about it," McClelland said of East's 72-52 opening game loss to Billy Schurr's Indians.

"I almost fell asleep on the bench I was so bored. It was a terrible game to watch. But I think we'll see a big improvement. We can't go down."

Maine East gets a second chance at 8 tonight when it hosts Palatine in the Pirates season opener. In other games, Maine North journeys to Rolling Meadows while Forest View and Maine West play at Arlington.

The Blue Demons ran into a worthy challenger last Saturday night. One evening earlier, Niles West posted high-laxi Park, 75-63.

"They're a real nice team but we just beat ourselves," McClelland concluded. "I'll give you two stars and you'll know what happened."

"In the second quarter, they were seven of 10 from the field. We were three of 12. We hit six of 19 free throws. That's the game right there."

"We were terrible at the free throw line. And all of those were at least one-and-one. So we're coming down the court, getting the good shot, missing it and then blowing it at the line."

"Well, if you can't hit a 12-footer," McClelland said, "you don't deserve to win. But they aren't 20 points better than us."

Against Niles West, the Blue Demons shot a deceptive 47 per cent. Much of that fine shooting percentage was accumulated when East scored 20 fourth quarter points.

They were helped along by reserve forward Mike Faden who replaced Greg Maloney and hit five-of-seven field goal attempts. Faden will start tonight against Palatine.

But until the fourth quarter, East shot poorly. They hit just a 33 per cent clip until halftime and were down, 31-20.

East held just one lead, 10-9, and despite the large final deficit, trailed just 25-23 in field goals scored. But the Indians hit 22 of 27 charity attempts and that was the game.

McClelland's lineup remains intact excepting the Faden for Maloney alteration. It'll be Bill Castanzo at center with Rich Schumacher one forward plus

guards Keith Larson and Doug Moorad.

"Larson and Moorad were very disappointing Saturday but I know they can play well," McClelland said. The pair to-talled 13 points against Niles West.

While Maine East retains optimism it can overhaul sister school South for the Central Suburban title, Little Maine North will open its second basketball season tonight with the Rolling Meadows Mustangs.

"We're using this opening game as an initial pivoting point," explained coach Jerry Nelson, former guard for Northwestern University.

"We'll want to look at ourselves closely to find out our assets and some of the things that we must improve," he said.

"Most of these guys haven't been tried under the line of fire. So from that standpoint, it will be a real challenge."

The Norsemen lineup is already slightly altered from what Nelson had hoped would be his starting five.

Good news is that 6-2 sophomore Derrick Brown is available despite a hairline foot fracture suffered some weeks back. He'll start at center.

But bad news is the temporary absence of regular 6-3 Mike Wilson, the regular pivot man. He'll be out-of-town on personal business.

And worse news yet is the seasonal absence of Frank Yturriago, expected to shoulder much of North's offense this year. Personal problems affected the 5-11 senior guard's decision to forego another basketball season.

"It knocks a little bit of our offensive punch out because we were relying on Frank for that," Nelson admitted. "But it gives our younger players a chance to think offensively which is what we want."

Junior Bob Demarce replaces Yturriago and joins senior Mark Strussell at guard. Forwards will be Mickey Drewes and Willie Vail.

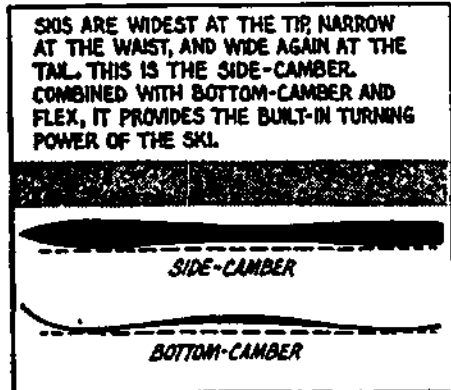
"DeMarco has been working hard and looking pretty good," Nelson said of his 6-1 playmaker. "He'll come on the latter half of the season."

"Bob might not start too fast, but he's certainly improved with every practice."

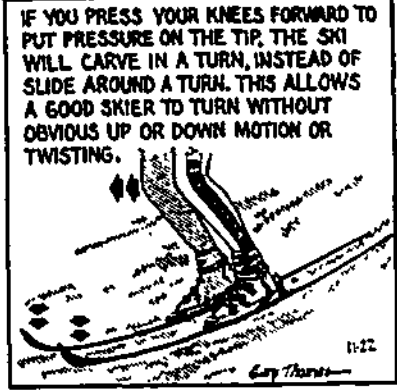
Maine West and Forest View play at Arlington because the Falcons' gymnasium was obliterated by a tornado and subsequent water damage last spring.

Warrior coach Gaston Freeman is expected to start a front line of 6-8 center Doug Myers aside forwards Joe Thimm (6-5) and Chris Bouchée (6-2).

BILLY KIDD'S SKI CLASS:



TURN FOR THE BETTER



Glaser Rolls 677 Series

Gaare Takes 7 In Men's

by GENE KIRKHAM

Gaare Oil Company was the only seven-point winner at Hoffman Lanes as the Paddock Classic Traveling League finished its 11th week of bowling action.

Gaare defeated Don-Lor with games of 978, 899, and 1027 for a 2904 team total.

Gene Kirkham of Gaare led the scoring in this match with a 665 series including a 234 game and a 264 game which was the high game of the night. Gaare's win over Don-Lor moved them to within three points of the league leading Ace Hardware team.



Bob Glaser

Morton Pontiac rolled the highest team total of the night as they defeated Hoffman Lanes five points to two. Morton won the first game 964 to 917, Hoffman rolled 998 to win the second game over Morton's 974 game. The last game was won by Morton with a 1043 game to give Morton a 2981 team total.

Bob Glaser led the 46-man Classic League with 233, 263, and 181 for a 677 series. Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac, increased his league leading average to 211. Considering traveling from house to house as the Paddock Classic does, 211 is a fantastic average for any bowler.

Bill Smith of Morton added a 603 including a 214 and a 206 game. Nick Cantu of Hoffman Lanes led his team with 201, 217, and 190, for a 608 series.

Kula's five outpointed Des Plaines Ace Hardware, four points to three, in a match that went down to the wire. Kula's rolled 944 to Ace Hardware's 913 to win the first game. The second game was won by Kula's 974 to 925. The Ace Hardware team won the third game with a 932

and got the series point 2770 to 2745. Mike Shoop of Kula's led the scoring in this match with 207, 203 and 180 for a 590 series.

The Bank of Rolling Meadows won five of seven points over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in another close match. The first game was won by Bank of Rolling Meadows 942 to 902. Uncle Andy's won the second game 956 to 929. The Bank of Rolling Meadows won the close third game 925 to 918 and the series 2796 to 2774. Irv Hahnfeldt led the scoring in this match with a 601 series which included games of 210 and 223.

On Nov. 25, this Saturday, the league will be hosted by Beverly Lanes with the following match games on the schedule:

Bank of Rolling Meadows vs Morton Pontiac, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Don-Lor, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs Hoffman Lanes, and Kula's Five vs Gaare Oil Company.

Team Standings:

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	57
Gaare Oil Company	54
Morton Pontiac	47
Kula's Five	39
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	34
Don-Lor	32
Hoffman Lanes	28
Bank of Rolling Meadows	17

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Bank of Rolling Meadows			
Goiden	188	198	190
Hahnfeldt	210	223	188
Holmsted	188	178	216
Herrmann	183	163	181
Williams	202	177	170
942 929 935 2796			
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace			
Simons	174	180	219
Graff	165	159	181
Gardle	184	200	180
Olson	188	188	186
Schmidt	189	201	170
902 936 916 2774			
Des Plaines Ace Hardware			
Sjoberg	157	181	213
Wagner	172	160	177
Christensen	183	181	195
Kouras	139	183	176
W. Lofthouse	203	190	171
913 925 932 2770			
Kula's Five			
Kula	181	166	152
Ewert	174	202	184
Shoop	207	203	180
Giovannelli	179	211	168
Hansen	203	192	143
914 974 927 2745			
Don-Lor			
Lippert	167	161	175
Strider	182	210	182
Garlich	181	152	204
Kelly	168	177	172
Sawicki	213	153	159
911 848 927 2684			
Gaare Oil Company			
Jordan	229	177	177
Hanse	219	145	214
Folkes	202	188	192
Kirkham	167	214	264
Thullen	161	151	180
978 899 1027 2904			
Hoffman Lanes			
R. Lofthouse	183	224	269
Geerbach	187	155	211
Drysch	195	168	189
Cantu	201	217	190
Aubert	151	194	178
917 998 937 2852			
Morton Pontiac			
Smith	214	183	206
Koch	145	178	244
Miller	183	174	209
Kamin	159	176	203
Glaser	223	263	181
964 974 1043 2981			

Thunderbird Country Club Enjoys Big Classic Night

by GENE KIRKHAM

Thunderbird Country Club rolled games of 991, 883, and 988, for a 2862 team series to defeat Arlington Park Towers by seven points at Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl.

The 2862 series is the second highest team series this season in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. All five bowlers for Thunderbird rolled 500 or better as Mary Yurs led her team

with a 606 series which included a 242 and a 217 game. Jean Ladd added a 222 game and a 588 series. Dee Kachelmuss fired 213 and a 596 series. Marge Carlson had a 200 game and a 536 series while Jean Stellan completed the scoring for Thunderbird with a 526 series.

Arlington Park Towers was led by Nan Hoffman who rolled a 563 series with a 206 game. Peggy Wales fired 290 and 544 while both Donna Jean Sander and Donna Lohse of Arlington Park Towers rolled 202 games and a 542 series.

Lu Schoenberger of Striking Lanes led all individuals at Ten Pin with a 617 series. Her series, which included games of 212, 176, and 229, led her team to a seven-point sweep over Franklin-Weber Pontiac. Judy Croston, also of Striking fired a fine 596 series with a 214 game. Marge Lindenberg led her Franklin-Weber team with a 213 game and a 526 series as Joan Plywack rolled a 523 and Gloria Lucchese had a 521 series.

Another seven point sweep was registered by the league leading L-Tran Engineering team. They defeated Morton Pontiac to increase their lead to eleven points. L-Tran was led by Marlis Pleckhardt who rolled a 295 game and a 568 series. Vi Douglas of L-Tran had a 510 series. Morton Pontiac was led by Jan Broderick with a 550 series.

Hoffman Lanes defeated Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes five points to two in a match which saw plenty of excitement.

In the second game Delores Harris rolled seven straight strikes only to leave a ten pin on the eighth ball and fail to convert the spare. After the eighth frame Delores came back with four more strikes to score a 287 game which is high game of the season to date. She led her Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes team with a 574 series. The leading scorer in this match was Peggy Harris, who fired a 228 game and a 584 series for her Hoffman Lanes team. Bennie Bartlett of Hoffman rolled a 560 series and her teammate Lois Kamenske fired 533. Other 500's by the Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes team were Bonnie Kuhn's 536 and Winnie Lohse with a 524.

Beverly Lanes will host the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League this Saturday, Nov. 25, with the following match games scheduled: Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Thunderbird Country Club vs. Morton Pontiac, L-Tran Engineering vs. Arlington Park Towers and Striking Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes.

Team Standings:

L-Tran Engineering	58
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	47
Striking Lanes	47
Hoffman Lanes	40
Thunderbird Country Club	35
Arlington Park Towers	32
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	32
Morton Pontiac	17

Paddock Women Classic TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Franklin-Weber Pontiac			
Peterman	149	146	171
Lieberman	179	157	163
Plawack	173	162	198
Winski	187	169	141
Lindenberg	148	213	163
836 877 820 2533			
Striking Lanes			
Croston	211	196	184
Brell	168	169	154
Whitmore	131	182	169
Schneider	153	174	124
Schoenberger	212	176	229
874 899 862 2633			
Thunderbird Country Club			
Yurs	242	147	217
Ladd	140	196	222
Carlson	200	170	168
Kachelmuss	194	213	189
Stellan	175	157	191
991 843 945 2862			
Arlington Park Towers			
Wales	143	181	200
Kob	137	169	159
Sander	169	171	202
Hoffman	206	163	158
D. Lohse	118	202	182
813 873 941 2636			
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes			
Porcellus	147	144	180
Noemann	167	153	155
Kuhn	169	180	167
Harris	153	247	182
W. Lohse	168	179	177
796 923 811 2530			
Hoffman Lanes			
Christensen	180	169	157
Kamenske	191	186	164
Hartlett	183	182	180
Lange	131	160	174
Harris	177	181	226
847 878 903 2628			
Morton Pontiac			
Pleckhardt	144	161	185
Metz	174	172	151
Lars	208	133	163
Dragon	170	136	163
Broderick	194	166	190
830 768 842 2400			
L-Tran Engineering			
Koch	179	159	127
Douglas	169	143	198
Pleckhardt	179	205	184
Inabara (abs)	177	177	177
Koch (abs)	189	189	189
898 903 875 2671			

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A plug for easier starting in colder weather

Remember the mornings last winter when you turned the ignition key and nothing happened? If your neighbor wasn't around to help, you might have waited and waited for the service station truck. This year you can save time and money with an easy-to-use electric starting aid.

There are several types to choose from, and all run on regular house current. Simply plug one in at bedtime, and your car's off to a quicker start in the morning.

One combination—a tank-type preheater and trickle charger—can have the effect of a heated garage for your engine and battery. The tank-type unit fits outside your engine and heats and circulates the coolant.

The trickle charger both warms your battery and keeps it at full charge.

Another kind—a freeze-plug engine heater—replaces the freeze plug in the engine block. If you're buying a new car, your dealer may offer this as an option.

There are several other kinds of effective electric starting aids, too. Your auto service station or supply store can tell you which devices are best suited for your car.

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concern for your total environment

Bierwirth Key West Returnee

Larry Bierwirth and more Larry Bierwirth.

That's the early season prospectus for coach Skip Green and his first squad of Maine West swimmers.

Bierwirth is a repeat state contender in at least two events for the Warriors. During last winter's state meet held at New Trier East, Bierwirth finished sixth in the 100 freestyle and 10th in the 100 backstroke.

"He's already gotten letters from some major schools including Illinois and Northwestern," Green said. "I think he'd like to go to a major school."

Green, who swam for perennial NCAA power Southern Illinois, has a small squad of just 13 varsity swimmers. His total program numbers about 40 swimmers, half of what he'd like to have.

"We won't have nearly the depth we had last year so I'm not really expecting an outstanding dual meet record," Green commented. "But we do have some outstanding kids and hope to fair real well in championship meets at the end of the year."

Bierwirth will be joined by Garyt Dahl, Rick Lindyut and Greg Lambrechts to form the Warriors' biggest punch.

That quartet will swim the 400 freestyle and represent Maine West in virtually every other event.

Bierwirth is ticketed for the 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Dahl's name shows up opposite the first two mentioned events plus the 400 freestyle.

Green hopes to enter Lindyut in the 50 and 100 freestyles, plus the 100 breaststroke. Lambrechts will also go in the 50 and 100 freestyles with Ken Meyers in the 100 breaststroke.

Other Warrior entries include divers Rick Weaver and John Stanonis plus sophomore George Erickson in the 100 backstroke, Bill Samp in the 100 butterfly and Paul Dyer in the 400 freestyle.

"We're in one of the better balanced swimming leagues in the state," said Green. "We don't have any outstanding teams like Hinsdale (Central) but we're real balanced all the way through."

Last winter, Maine West finished sixth in the league but piled up a 10-4 dual meet record.

Green will be assisted this winter by Pete Dahlberg, former world class swimmer when he attended Indiana University. In 1971, Dahlberg owned the world's fastest time in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Dahlberg, West's freshman coach, has accepted his new duties without compensatory pay, thus enabling him to retain eligibility for national and international swimming competition.

He missed making the 1972 U.S. Olympic team by 1/100 of a second.

Maine West opens up at 3:30 this afternoon at Proviso West.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of some light snow; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, not so cold; high around 40.

24th Year—20

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Only On Projects Over One Acre

Moratorium On Zoning Annexation Is Approved

by JILL BETTNER

A moratorium on annexations and zoning changes for projects over one-acre is now in effect in Buffalo Grove until a master plan is adopted.

The village board passed the resolution Monday night in response to a request from the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG).

Village Trustee Ed Osmon voted no on the measure, saying he felt it was unnecessary. Trustee Ed Fabish was absent.

The moratorium, expected to be in effect until at least mid-January, puts a freeze on all projects pending in the village. The plan commission will continue to review developments now before it, but the village board will not take any official action.

THE PURPOSE of the moratorium is to give village officials and residents time to weigh the proposed master plan and the planned unit development (PUD) ordinance.

"We're in a real dilemma," Village Trustee Jim Shirley said. "The master plan and the PUD ordinance are our first priorities, and I think we have to take a good hard look at what we have."

Shirley echoed the feeling expressed by many of the nearly 100 residents who have viewed the plan, saying he felt meetings should have been conducted before work was started on the plan, to determine the priorities of village residents. The plan commission has conducted three public information sessions in the past two weeks on the completed plan.

Many persons at the meetings have objected to village plan consultant Bob Grossman's proposal for a city of 60,000 residents by 1990, to be about equally divided between homeowners and planned unit development residents.

SHIRLEY SUGGESTED that the Lake County Planning Board be consulted to determine its projections for land use in the areas surrounding the village. He also recommended that the Northwestern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) be asked to review the proposed master plan. This service is free, but could take up to six weeks.

"I would hope the plan commission will evaluate the comments made at the meetings," Shirley said. "If they or we have misread the feeling of the people

along the way, we have to show them this is the best route or else find some middle ground."

Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich agreed that a compromise between those who want to retain the single-family, rural nature of the village and Grossman's proposals would be best.

At the Nov. 1 meeting, the plan commission voted 6-3 not to adopt the resolution as presented to them, but to do everything in its power to push for rapid adoption of the master plan and to urge the village board to do likewise.

ACCORDING TO Genrich, projects that will be affected by the moratorium are:

—A 40-acre multi-family development proposed by Arthur Swanson & Associates and Donald Scholtz Co. at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

—A 125-acre multi-family development planned by the Tecton Corp. and the Richards Group east of Weiland Road.

—Two developments planned by Levitt & Sons, Inc., that are to include some multi-family and some single-family units, north of Mundelein Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

The projects planned by the Otis Development Co., Phoenix Construction Co. and Chesterfield Builders will not be delayed because the village board acted on them before the moratorium went into effect.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa said the moratorium could be extended indefinitely because annexation is at the discretion of the board. However, if a developer submits plans for land already in the village, the trustees must act within a prescribed time limit, according to state law.

Holiday Closing For Village Hall

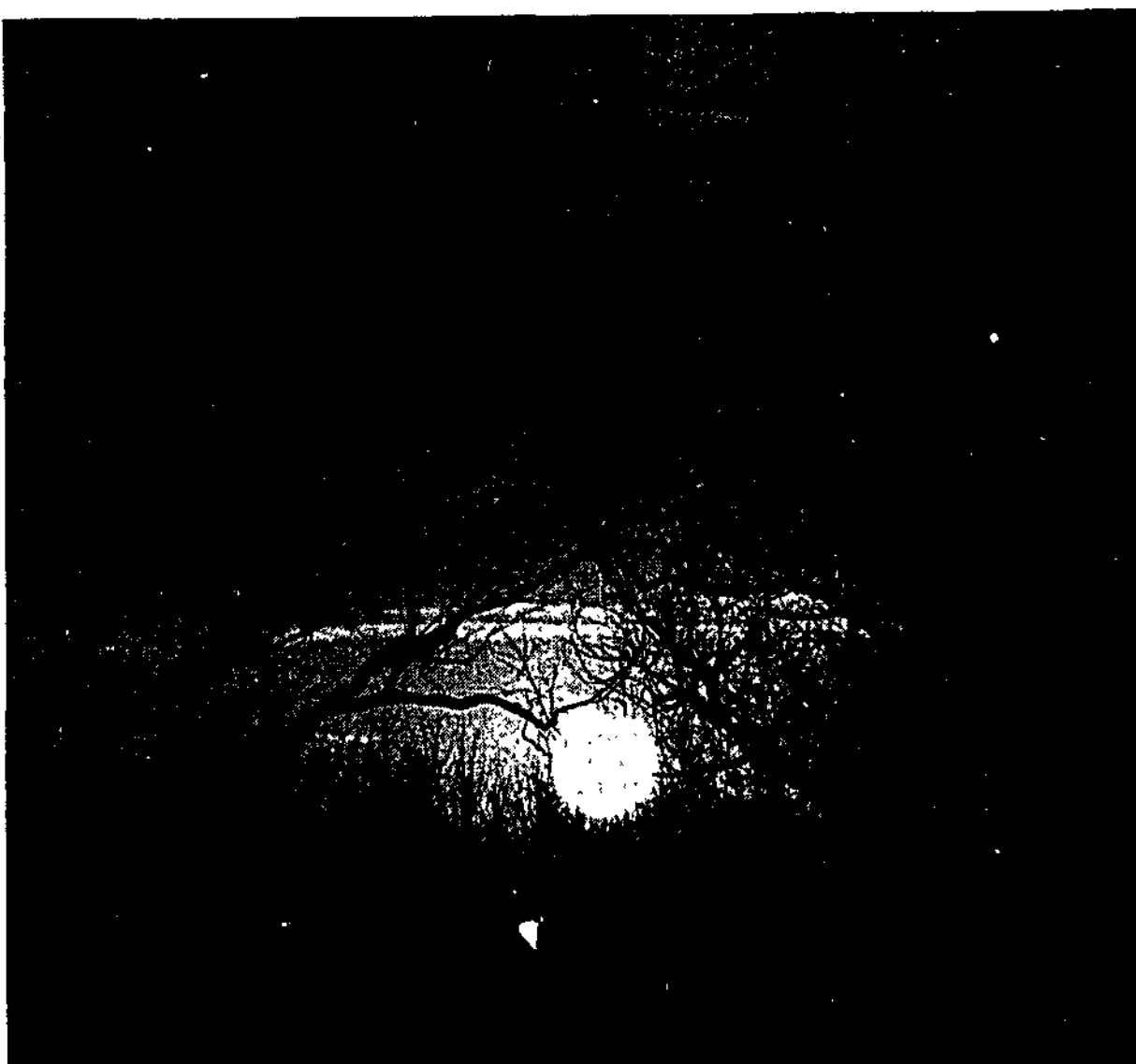
The Buffalo Grove Village Hall will be closed for Thanksgiving Thursday, but on Friday it will be business as usual.

The park district will be closed both days, and the regularly scheduled meeting of the park board on Thursday has been postponed until Nov. 30.

The plan commission meeting Wednesday also has been canceled.

Herald To Print; Offices Closed

The Herald will publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. However, in observance of the holiday, all Paddock Publications offices and switchboards will be closed to the public the entire day.



Naught is left on once-full trees but the silent rustle of bare branches. Winter approaches.

State's Legal Opinion Sought On Traffic Enforcement Law

A legal opinion is being sought from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott on whether a new state law providing for traffic law enforcement on private property is applicable to condominium developments.

State Rep. David Regner (R-3rd) said he would request Scott's opinion in writing, after learning Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack Siegel questioned the law's application at the Nov. 14 village board meeting, when Levitt & Sons, developers of Sheffield Manor, requested traffic patrols in the quadrominium development. Regner said he did not know how long it will take for Scott to make an assessment.

Civil Defense Board Gets 3 New Members

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved the appointments of three new members to the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense board of commissioners.

Ted Wiljas, 305 Cottonwood Rd., was named deputy director. He will replace John Farrow, who resigned from the board because of job commitments and his school schedule.

Paul Kochendorfer, 670 Farrington Dr., will replace Dorothy Berth as commissioner.

Waldo Schrepper, 1020 Twisted Oak Ln., will fill the commissioner's vacancy also created by Farrow's resignation.

All terms will expire Feb. 6, 1973.

"The bill originally drafted was meant to include everyone. My original intent was that everyone could be included and come under the act," said Regner, suggesting the law was to apply to apartments, condominiums and single-family home developments.

If the law is not applicable for condominiums, Regner said he will draft amendments to correct it.

SIEGAL AMPLIFIED on his concerns yesterday. "Under the amendment to the motor vehicle act, municipalities may contract to provide traffic patrol and regulation on private property for unit developments of 10 or more units when requested by the owner," said Siegel.

Since condominium units are individually owned, no one person generally owns 10 of them, said Siegel. Levitt does not own them, he added, noting the purchasers are the unit owners. Therefore he questioned the applicability when Levitt made the request.

Siegel said "it's altogether possible" the law could be enacted on request of a homeowners association or a management firm employed by an association. But Siegel noted a village might assume responsibilities of a liability or maintenance nature if it agreed to provide traffic law enforcement.

"This is a matter that I think requires some careful consideration and not just an offhand determination. People need traffic control and therefore they should have it," said Siegel. He added he would pursue enactment of local legislation if so directed by the village.

Ask Police To Patrol County Areas

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Police Department will be one of several suburban departments asked by the Cook County Sheriff's office to take over patrols of unincorporated county areas near their villages.

Officially, no statement has come from village authorities in Wheeling as to how they will handle the situation, if they handle it at all. However, Capt. Peter Guttilla, acting police chief, gave some opinions on the matter yesterday.

"I can see several problems with the program, and it's hard to tell if they can be worked out," he said. "It would be these problems that the village would probably weigh before it decided if the program is workable or not."

According to county officials, the proposed plan is part of a larger plan under which the sheriff's office would concentrate only on investigative work.

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said earlier this week that the decision to try to rid his department of patrolling unincorporated areas of the county came in a recommendation from Cresap, McCormick and Paget Inc. The group made a study of the department earlier this year, in which it stated that the sheriff's department should only concentrate on the investigative part of crimes in these areas.

GUTTILLA SAID a line would have to be drawn somewhere, because areas would have to be given priorities. "If we had a call in the village and in the county at

the same time, what would we do? Would we concentrate on our own problems in the village or would we get someone else to cover our village while we are in the unincorporated areas? Who would we abandon?" he asked.

The acting chief added that he would foresee several problems of this nature occurring often if the new program is put into a effect.

"Personally, I feel that our department needs more men just to cover the village proper. I really don't think we could handle the added areas at this time," Guttilla said.

Elrod said, "We have taken steps to implement a plan that would eventually have them (local police) give up all investigative work in favor of on-street patrol. But, there is a question whether the local police departments want to cooperate in such a program."

Guttilla did not comment on that part of the program. However, Chief L. W. Calderwood of the Arlington Heights police said, "They'd take away a great deal of the (men's) dedication. We'd just have the routine stuff. I'd prefer we make our own investigations."

MOUNT PROSPECT Police Chief Bert Giddens agreed with Guttilla that any decision regarding the program would have to come from the village board in his community. Giddens said personally he "would disagree with the program."

One of the largest unincorporated

areas in the Northwest suburbs, Prospect Heights, is near all three towns — Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Elrod said he would want one of the three communities to contract to patrol that area.

Calderwood said he'd want no part of such a contract, while Guttilla's earlier answer was echoed by Giddens: "I need more men now to cover my village."

The study contends that the sheriff's police force is inefficient in providing patrol services and most suburban police departments are too small to provide effective criminal investigations, surveillance and other work.

ELROD SAID his men's task in patrolling is made difficult because the 150,000 residents in unincorporated areas live on 260 square miles out of the county's total 900 square miles.

"We're not going to force (the new program) on anyone," Elrod said. "We have done some restructuring already. Now we will try to show the local departments it will be cheaper and more efficient."

The sheriff's department has already been changed to include a northern and southern section. A western section may be added soon. Patrol and investigative divisions have been consolidated.

He said some Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grants have been obtained to improve communications and to establish a suburban crime laboratory.

This Morning In Brief

The World

A special Dublin criminal court ordered Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, held for another four days pending a new hearing on charges against him.

The second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Russia opened in Geneva with a prediction by President Nixon that the nuclear arms race would be curbed.

Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for 4½ hours in the second day of private talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. There were indications that South Vietnamese resistance to a peace accord was the major topic of discussion.

Historic Robinsons Department Store, one of the last landmarks of Singapore's British colonial past, was destroyed by a fire that killed at least 12 persons trapped and screaming in two stuck elevators.

The Nation

In a mixed economic report, the government said that retail prices slowed their upward creep in October while the purchasing power of the average wage earner dropped for the first time in five months. Pushed up by higher prices for clothing, used cars and property taxes, the Labor Department's consumer price index rose 0.3 per cent in October, slightly less than the 0.4 per cent rise a month earlier.

The State

A criminal court judge in Peoria sentenced Richard Speck to eight consecutive terms of 50 to 150 years for the 1966 slayings of eight Chicago nurses. Speck, who once had been under sentence of death would be eligible for parole review in 11 years and three months.

State Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, emerged as leader of the new Republican-controlled Illinois Senate after upsetting Sen. Terrel Clarke, R-Western Springs, in a closed-door Republican caucus. Harris, 51, an assistant minority leader in the 77th General Assembly who had unsuccessfully challenged Sen. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, for the minority leadership position in 1970, defeated Clarke 17-13.

Citing a "deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude" by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the five convictions returned at the "Chicago Seven" trial.

The War

Two U.S. pilots returning from a mission over North Vietnam were killed in a crash only 40 miles from their base in Thailand, the U.S. Command said. Two other American pilots whose plane was damaged by a North Vietnamese missile parachuted over the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued. Unofficial figures show 909 American pilots were killed, captured or listed as missing in the last eight years of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	45	37
Boston	61	31
Buffalo	35	21
Denver	32	23
Houston	48	40
Los Angeles	72	49
Miami Beach	85	61
Minneapolis	35	19
New Orleans	47	42
New York	52	33
Phoenix	65	42
St. Louis	58	31
San Francisco	58	51
Washington	65	30

The Market

Investors pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange as reports indicated the Nixon administration gained ground in its war against inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.21 to 1,013.25, an all-time high. The average price of a common share gained 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 897 to 581, among 1,818 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 22,110,000. Volume in the last 30 minutes was 3.2 million shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	6
Movie	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	7



The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of some light snow; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, not so cold; high around 40.

96th Year—6

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

C&NW Proposes 7% Fare Hike For Commuters

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. (C&NW) announced yesterday a proposed 7 per cent increase for commuter fares effective Jan. 1 of next year.

According to Larry Provo, president of the railway company, the C&NW is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain a high standard of commuter service in the face of rising costs and increased competition.

The proposal will be filed today before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

For commuters buying a monthly ticket for rides between Des Plaines and Chicago, the fare increase would mean a boost from the present \$31.70 to \$33.90.

The cost for Mount Prospect commuters on a monthly basis would amount to \$37.20 compared with the present \$34.80; Arlington Heights fares would rise to \$38.70 from \$36.20; and Palatine fares to \$41.70 from \$39. Round-trip tickets would increase, respectively, from \$2.40 to \$2.60 in Des Plaines; \$2.60 to \$2.80 in Mount Prospect; \$2.80 to \$3 in Arlington Heights; and \$3 to \$3.20 in Palatine.

A NEW CHARGE system, billed by the C&NW as the first of its kind in the U.S., is also planned as a cost-saving measure. The system would go into effect Feb. 1, 1973, if approved by the ICC. The elimination of ticket sales at 14 suburban stations will reduce the railway's costs by \$185,000. The Cumberland station is

among those affected by this plan, in addition to Cary, Woodstock and McHenry.

According to the charge card plan, any customer could apply for a C&NW charge card. Riders will be able to purchase tickets using their charge card, through the mail.

Provo said other alternatives considered by the railway include curtailment of early morning and late night service, and the consolidation of certain rush hour trains. For the time being, he said, these proposals will not be implemented.

A 5 1/4 PER CENT fare hike was effected Aug. 1 of this year by the C&NW on its commuter service. The railway asked early this year for a 7 per cent fare increase, effective April 1, 1972. However, the ICC set aside and granted the smaller fare increase late in July.

A spokesman for the C&NW said the firm would not have had to seek a fare increase at this time if the full fare increase had been granted earlier this year. Additional labor contracts set for negotiation in 1973 pose the possibility of another fare increase request next year, he said.



NEED RATHER THAN AGE is the criteria for grouping students in the Dist. 15 bilingual program. Miss Susan Moscinski works with Belen Flores and Mario Martinez who are becoming fluent and literate in Spanish and English languages and also learning basic skills.

Bilingualism Is Strength To Learning

by JOANN VAN WYE

Bilingualism is a strength to build upon rather than a handicap to successful learning.

This philosophy is central to the bilingual program started this fall in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Lake Louise and Sanborn-Wood Schools in Palatine have been selected as the target schools for the bilingual program because they have the highest concentration of bilingual students.

A Bilingual Advisory Council composed of parents, administrators and representatives of community organizations elected to restrict enrollment in the program to first through third grade students for the first year.

At the present time there are 24 students in the program at Sanborn-Wood Schools and 7 students at Lake Louise School. Participation in the program is voluntary. All students in first through third grade whose primary language is Spanish are eligible. No Anglo students are enrolled in the program now but they will be accepted if their parents express an interest and there is classroom space available.

The bilingual program is 100 per cent reimbursed by the state.

Students spend half a day in their regular classroom and half a day in the bilingual program four days a week. While the students are in the bilingual program they are working on the same subject material the students in the regular classroom are so they achieve a fluency and literacy in two languages without missing any of the skills.

THE PROGRAM has one teacher and one teacher aide, both bilingual and bicultural, who work with the students. On Friday the instructors tutor students with special problems, make home visits, consult with the regular classroom teacher and make lesson plans.

In the bilingual program students are free to use whatever language they prefer. It is not uncommon for the teacher to ask a question in Spanish and the students to respond in English or vice versa. Textbooks and materials used in the bilingual program are in both Spanish and English. If a student is having a problem understanding material in English he can turn to the Spanish book and often this will help him understand. The major emphasis of the bilingual materials is language development.

Since English is not the sole medium of instruction children do not become illiterate in their native language.

The goals of the bilingual program are:

—Achievement of a fluency and literacy in two languages.

—Achievement at a rate commensurate with that of the Anglo counterpart in science, mathematics and social studies.

—DEMONSTRATION of growth of self-esteem.

—Provide an integrated learning environment through effective coordination with the regular school program.

—Involve parents and other community members in the planning, execution and evaluation of the bilingual program.

At the beginning of the program many of the students were ashamed they were bilingual and bicultural because this labeled them as different from most children, according to school officials. Some students refused to speak any Spanish and said they did not understand the Spanish being used in class.

Flood Relief To Hit You Know Who

Another \$ Bill For The Taxpayer?

Palatine residents may get flood relief eventually, but the cost will have to come out of their pockets, in one way or another.

That was the assessment of Mayor Jack Moodie, who said Monday night large-scale local control of flooding "can not come out of general revenue funds."

Moodie suggested the village consider "either a series of special assessments or a general obligation bond issue, or what have you" to raise flood control funds.

Either method of obtaining money could be designed to effect only those persons who would directly benefit from sewer or creek bank improvement, or could be a village-wide fee.

Moodie indicated that whichever arrangement is decided would eventually go to the residents for approval.

"We would need a program that in the final analysis is saleable to a lot of people," he told the trustees.

TRUSTEE FRED H. Zajonc suggested the village's share of federal revenue sharing funds — \$90,000 within a year — be allocated to flood control.

Moodie said that would be "a possibility. We'll have to decide whether to use all the village (revenue sharing) funds for certain areas."

At the meeting, the trustees were told that installation of a pump at Rossiter Lake, near the Winston Park subdivision, would cost \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Village engineer Walter Hodel strongly suggested the village install the device

because he said it would increase the capacity of Salt Creek in Winston Park.

That in turn would prevent, or at least, delay the flooding of basements in the

subdivision, he said.

PUBLIC WORKS Director James Bennett agreed with the suggestion, but said at the same time consideration should be

Eagle Store Approved

The Eagle food store chain has been given the go-ahead to build its Palatine store now and adjoining stores within 3 1/2 years.

The firm originally was to build both parts of the complex, at Northwest Highway and Smith Street, at once, but recently requested two-phase development because of difficulty in leasing the secondary store.

Eagle architect Godfrey L. Duke said the Ace hardware store which was to occupy the building next to the Eagle withdrew several delays after beginning construction. Ace has since decided to locate in the SS Kresge store in the Palatine Plaza.

Village permission for the Eagle store to build in two phases was nearly jeopardized over the amount of planning on the site.

The plan commission had asked Eagle to provide a 25-foot planting strip on the Northwest Highway and Smith Street sides.

Eagle officials maintained that that would not be feasible unless the amount

of water retention space is reduced.

The trustees this week agreed not to impose the extra planting recommended by the plan commission. The village board decided that because Eagle already has met the requirements for 10 per cent "green" in the parking lot, no additional requirements should be imposed.

Stoplight Installed At Fatal Crash Corner

A stoplight recently was installed at the intersection of Quentin Road and Lake-Cook Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

The corner was the scene of an accident Oct. 16 in which three persons were killed.

Previously, there was a stop sign for traffic on Quentin Road but no designated stop for the Lake-Cook traffic.

given to improving the channels of the creek.

The trustees appeared to support the idea of a pump in the lake.

"If you have back-to-back rains, it's not going to do one bit of good," said Moodie. "But now, we have nothing. Everything fills up twice. (With the pump), let's say it would fill up once."

Trustee Clayton W. Brown referred to the measure as "inexpensive insurance" until the Upper Salt Creek Watershed plan goes into effect.

The plan calls for the construction of reservoirs and for the upgrading of creek banks in an effort to minimize flooding.

TWO OTHER flooding areas were reviewed by the village engineer, Hellen Road and Cedar Street, and part of the Pleasant Hill subdivision.

The trustees decided to study the feasibility and cost of installing a sewer line parallel to the present sewer at Hellen and Cedar.

No further action is likely in regard to flooding at 203 W. Glade St. in Pleasant Hill. Hodel concluded diking the creek would not prevent flooding.

Two homes in the area are particularly hard hit during storms. The trustees made known on previous occasions that if the owners of the two homes were willing to raise the houses three feet each, the village would consider filling in the street to that level.

Board Appropriates Traffic Signal Funds

The Palatine Village Board this week appropriated \$3,025 for the traffic signal at the corner of Palatine Road and Smith Street.

The light is a temporary traffic measure pending installation of a permanent signal.

Cancel Listening Post

The weekly Listening Post conducted by Palatine Village Trustees will not be held this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The next Listening Post will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon next Saturday in the village hall.

Herald To Print; Offices Closed

The Herald will publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. However, in observance of the holiday, all Paddock Publications offices and switchboards will be closed to the public the entire day.

This Morning In Brief

The World

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Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for 4 1/2 hours in the second day of private talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. There were indications that South Vietnamese resistance to a peace accord was the major topic of discussion.

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The Nation

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State Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, emerged as leader of the new Republican-controlled Illinois Senate after upsetting Sen. Terrel Clarke, R-Western Springs, in a closed-door Republican caucus. Harris, 51, an assistant majority leader in the 77th General Assembly who had unsuccessfully challenged Sen. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, for the minority leadership position in 1970, defeated Clarke 17-13.

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

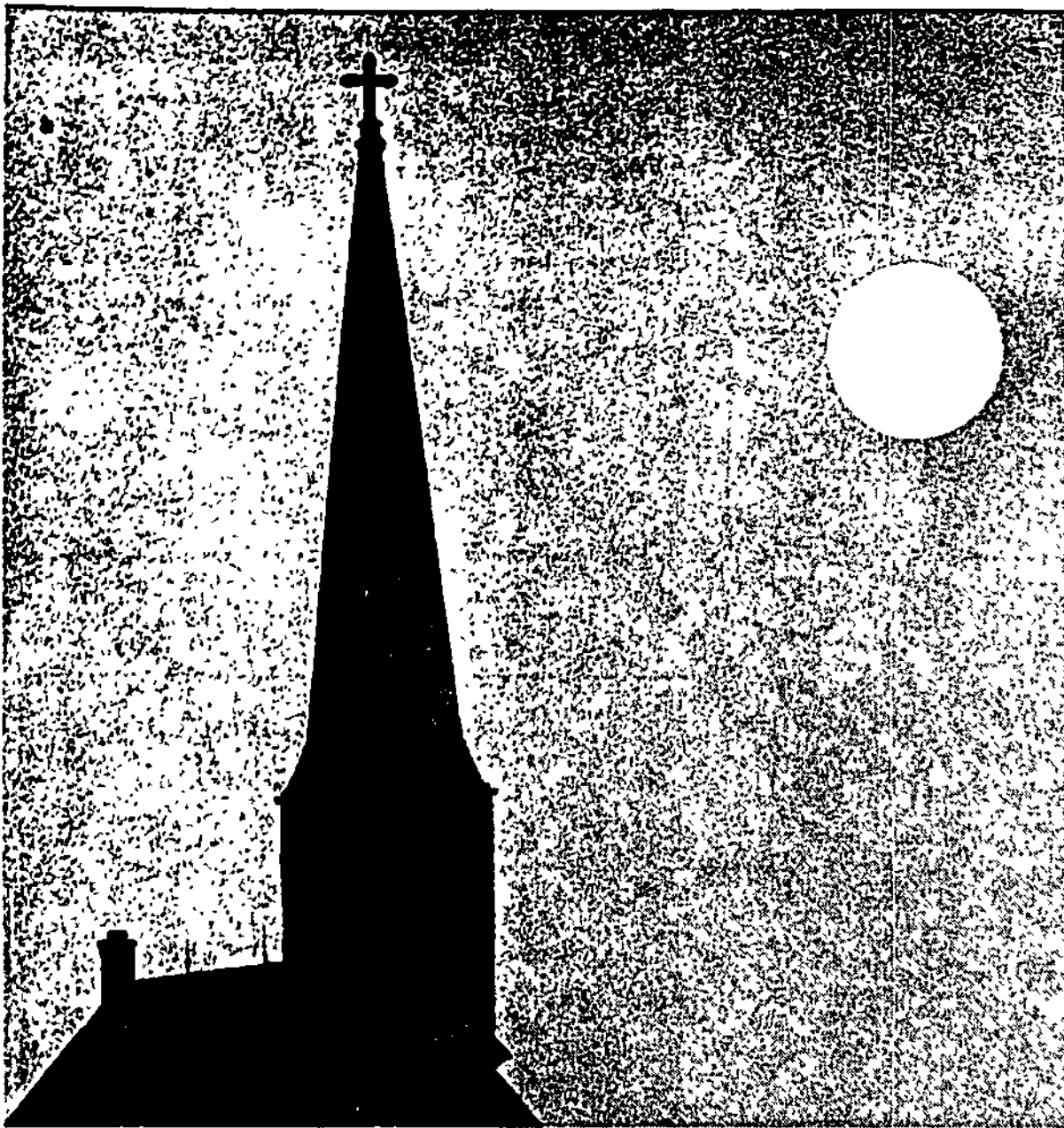
	High	Low
Atlanta	45	37
Boston	61	31
Butte	32	25
Denver	35	21
Houston	48	40
Los Angeles	72	49
Miami Beach	85	61
Minneapolis	47	42
New Orleans	52	33
New York	65	42
Phoenix	58	34
St. Louis	58	31
San Francisco	55	30
Washington	55	30

The Market

Investors pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange as reports indicated the Nixon administration gained ground in its war against inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.21 to 1,013.25, an all-time high. The average price of a common share gained 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 897 to 551, among 1,818 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 22,110,000. Volume in the last 30 minutes was 3.2 million shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	2	7
Today on TV	2	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	7



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N. 19 gal 61 —
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Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Thanksgiving service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., 10 a.m. Thursday.

Board Approval Of Bank And Office Shop Is Expected

Approval of the bank and office-shop complex on Northwest Highway in Palatine is expected to be formalized next week by the village board.

The trustees this week, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, reviewed the planned unit development ordinance for the seven-acre site between Plum Grove Road and Benton Street, known as the Browne property.

Winn C. Davidson, attorney for the developers, told the trustees the development could be completed by Dec. 31, 1974.

Two additional construction phases, for expansion of the bank would be completed by the end of 1976 and 1978 respectively, he said.

The Browne property was eyed by the Palatine Public Library Board of Directors as a possible site for a new library, but the library was withdrawn from the plans at the request of the developer.

Davidson indicated space will be reserved for a library if that's where the library board wants to put it, but the library board would likely encounter village board opposition in a site several blocks from downtown.

Site Near Fremd Gets Stop Signs

Stop signs soon will be installed where Harvard Drive and Harvard Court intersect with Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

The site is near William Fremd High School and Hunting Ridge Elementary School.

The village board this week decided to erect the signs, and trustee Thomas F. Ahern suggested stop signs also be installed on Quentin Road, where it crosses Illinois.

Mayor Jack Moodle said that the village has no jurisdiction over the flow of traffic on Quentin, which is a county street.

Trustee Clayton W. Brown said a traffic count on Quentin that was begun by the county several months ago to determine the need for traffic measures will soon be resumed, now that construction along Quentin has been completed.

Motorcyclist Hit By Car Is Satisfactory

Robert V. Peterson, 27, is listed in satisfactory condition after his motorcycle was hit by an auto completing a left turn at Northwest Highway and Smith Street in Palatine Tuesday night.

Peterson, of 1189 N. Coolidge Ave. in unincorporated Palatine Township, was eastbound on Northwest Highway when a westbound auto started to turn south onto Smith Street.

The driver of that auto, Anna A. Kreft, 60, of 110 N. Cedar St., Palatine, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way while making a left turn at an intersection.

The motorcyclist was also ticketed for having no motorcycle classification on his drivers' license.

Real Estate Tax Income Vital

'Freeze' Would Hurt Parks

Passage by the Illinois General Assembly of outgoing Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed real estate tax freeze could seriously jeopardize improvement and expansion plans of the Salt Creek Rural Park District, director Jim DeVos said yesterday.

The district, which maintains one of the lowest taxing rates, 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, of any area park district, had planned to raise its rate soon to its legal maximum. DeVos said the increase would amount to about 5 per cent, or an average increase of \$2 per year for the some 2,000 residents of the district.

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"We'd still survive but it would hurt us," he continued. "We don't have things to maintain like a pool or gym. Other districts may have to do things like cut back on personnel. We wouldn't have to make cuts like that, but would hurt our plans for expansion and improvement," he said.

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"The process takes about five weeks, so we might just make it before the tax freeze, if it gets approved."



SQUAWS BACK UP their chief during a final dress rehearsal for today's performance at St. Theresa School.

Palatine. Three classes are combining to present the show at 12:15 p.m. for parents and friends.

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FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

Recently, many national publications such as Life, Mademoiselle and Sole Magazine, featured articles on SILVA MIND CONTROL. These articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves.

This new science is called Alpha Waves and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain. Most researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of men with self control of his brain waves. Explanation of the almost unknown contents - the human brain - has been pioneered by a self spoken para-psychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychobiology in Laredo, Texas. This sincere, dedicated scientist has been training people to enhance Alpha Brain Wave production for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE FUNCTION - Twenty-two years ago Silva and his associates began their research in MIND CONTROL to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System - heart beat, respiration, blood pressure,

etc. the implications of this breakthrough with regard to health and disease were staggering. With MIND CONTROL, students have reported that they have been able to control pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

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N.W. Tollway)

Dundee, Illinois

**Monday, November 27th
Palatine,
Howard Johnson**

(Rt. 14 at Rt. 53)

Palatine, Illinois

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A.K., Park Ridge, Ill.

STUDENT - "My grades have improved because of techniques that Silva has given me."
M.R., Chicago

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call or write

Elliot Silber

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Wheeling, Ill. 60090
(312) 537-8834



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of some light snow; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, not so cold; high around 40.

17th Year—215

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

C&NW Proposes 7% Fare Hike For Commuters

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. (C&NW) announced yesterday a proposed 7 per cent increase for commuter fares effective Jan. 1 of next year.

According to Larry Provo, president of the railway company, the C&NW is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain a high standard of commuter service in the face of rising costs and increased competition.

The proposal will be filed today before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

For commuters buying a monthly ticket for rides between Des Plaines and Chicago, the fare increase would mean a boost from the present \$31.70 to \$33.90.

The cost for Mount Prospect commuters on a monthly basis would amount to \$37.20 compared with the present \$34.80; Arlington Heights fares would rise to \$38.70 from \$36.20; and Palatine fares to \$41.70 from \$39. Round-trip tickets would increase, respectively, from \$2.40 to \$2.60 in Des Plaines; \$2.60 to \$2.80 in Mount Prospect; \$2.80 to \$3 in Arlington Heights; and \$3 to \$3.20 in Palatine.

A NEW CHARGE system, billed by the C&NW as the first of its kind in the U.S., is also planned as a cost-saving measure. The system would go into effect Feb. 1, 1973, if approved by the ICC. The elimination of ticket sales at 14 suburban stations will reduce the railway's costs by \$185,000. The Cumberland station is among those affected by this plan, in addition to Cary, Woodstock and McHenry.

According to the charge card plan, any customer could apply for a C&NW charge card. Riders will be able to purchase tickets using their charge card, through the mail.

Provo said other alternatives considered by the railway include curtailment of early morning and late night service, and the consolidation of certain rush hour trains. For the time being, he said, these proposals will not be implemented.

A 5 1/4 per cent fare hike was effected Aug. 1 of this year by the C&NW on its commuter service. The railway asked early this year for a 7 per cent fare increase, effective April 1, 1972. However, the ICC set aside and granted the smaller fare increase late in July.

A spokesman for the C&NW said the firm would not have had to seek a fare increase at this time if the full fare increase had been granted earlier this year. Additional labor contracts set for negotiation in 1973 pose the possibility of another fare increase request next year, he said.

City Merchants See Good Sales

On the brink of the traditionally busiest shopping time of the year, merchants in Rolling Meadows are confident that sales will be on the upswing. According to Gwen Murray, promotional director for the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, sales are expected to be "as good or better than last year."

"Even with the presence of Woodfield last year, our sales were good," Mrs. Murray said yesterday. She said that although in past years people have tapered off in their buying habits at Christmas, the effect of inflation should not be as great this year as in recent seasons.

"Prices have not varied that much from last year as far as clothing goes, although food prices are still flinching," she added. And while the association has not discussed the matter formally, Mrs. Murray said the members don't think there's any more inflation now than last year.

Allan Garber, president of the Crawford's Department Store chain, reiterated Mrs. Murray's belief, saying he is optimistic about the prospects for increased sales in his store this year.

"Yes, I think sales will be good," he said. "I usually am more or less conservative in my outlook, but I think this will be a good year." He said despite the inroads made last year by Woodfield, sales at Crawford's have maintained a healthy rate and have even "strengthened" in recent months.

"Retail apparel sales usually lag the general state of the economy, so I can only judge by what things have been doing. But the last six months certainly have been stronger in the economy, so I can only think favorably," he said.

"Of course, inflation will hurt profit-taking because we can't raise prices, but we can only hope inflation will be adequately controlled."

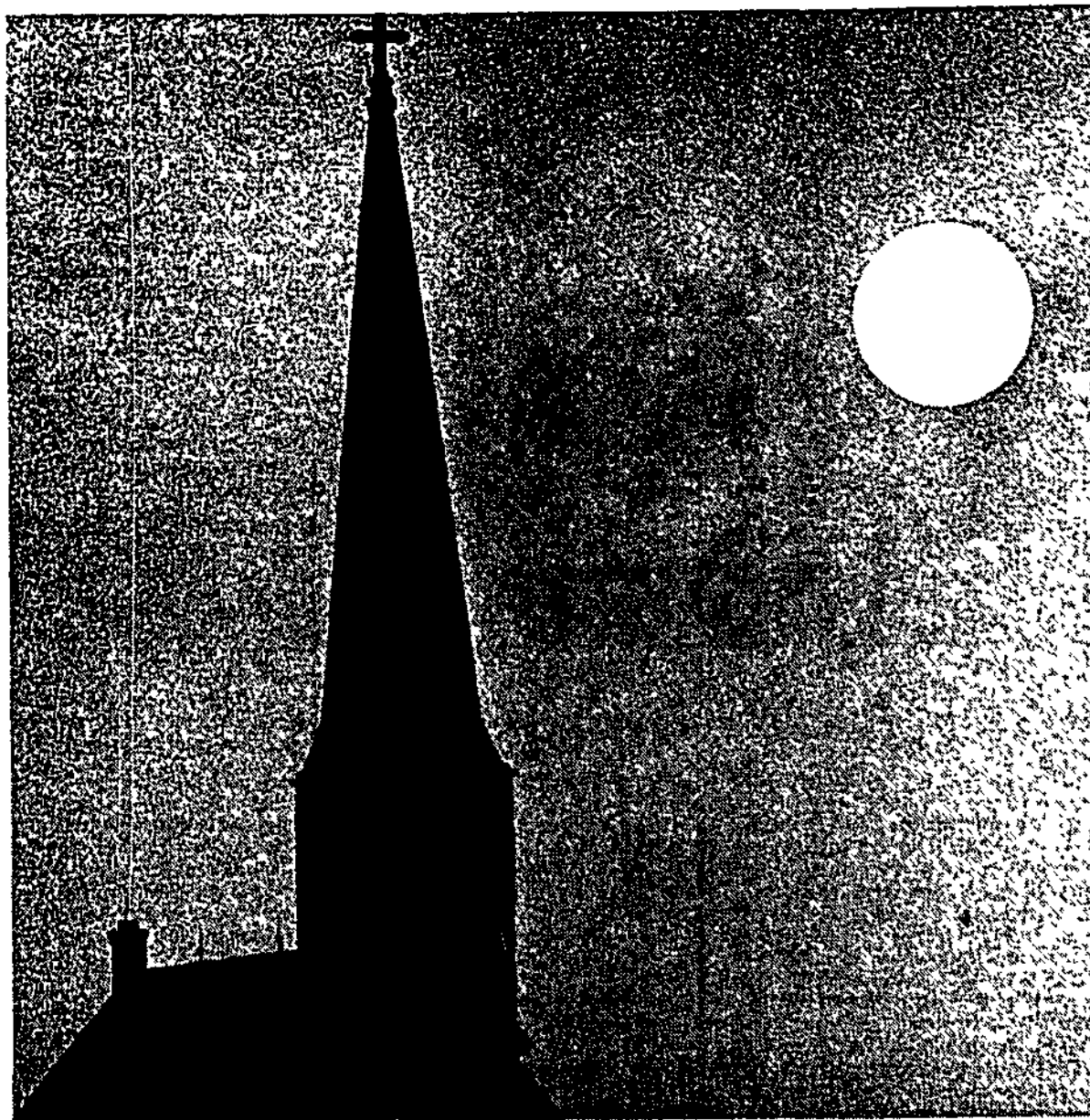
Students Will Have A Four-Day Weekend

Rolling Meadows students will have a four day weekend in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Classrooms will be closed tomorrow and Friday at St. Colette School, Sacred Heart of Mary School and all Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools.

Governmental and park district offices and programs will be closed Thursday, including the city hall, the Salt Creek Park District, and the Rolling Meadows Park District. The city's public works department will also be closed Thursday. However a standby crew will be on duty.

A special holiday schedule will be in effect at the Sports Complex gym Friday. Grades 1 through 8 will have use of the gym from 10 a.m. to noon, junior high from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and high school age and older from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The last group may also use the gym from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.



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'Freeze' Would Hurt Parks

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Chuches Set Thanksgiving Services Here

Thanksgiving services will be held at three Rolling Meadows churches tonight and tomorrow.

St. Colette Church on Grouse Lane at Meadow Drive is holding its traditional Thanksgiving Eve mass tonight at 8 p.m. Canned goods will be collected during the offertory procession of the mass. The canned goods will be distributed among people of St. Teresita Parish in Palatine, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine and an inner city parish.

Two Thanksgiving services are being held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr. The adult choir will sing the anthem "Sing to the Lord of Harvest" at the 7:15 service tonight. The Saturday School Choir will sing the anthems "Joyful, Joyful" and "Be Present at Our Table Lord" at the 10:30 a.m. service tomorrow. An acolyte procession will follow. The nursery will be open for the Thanksgiving Day service.

Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., is conducting a special Thanksgiving Eve service tonight at 7:30.

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New York	52	33
Phoenix	63	42
St. Louis	38	34
San Francisco	58	51
Washington	55	30

The Market

Investors pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange as reports indicated the Nixon administration gained ground in its war against inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.21 to 1,013.25, an all-time high. The average price of a common share gained 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 897 to 581, among 1,818 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 22,110,000. Volume in the last 30 minutes was 3.2 million shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Cities	1	6
Criminals	1	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	6
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	7
Women	1	2
Want Ads	1	7



NEED RATHER THAN AGE is the criteria for grouping students in the Dist. 15 bilingual program. Miss Susan Moscinski works with Belen Flores and Mario Martinez who are becoming fluent and literate in Spanish and English languages and also learning basic skills.

Bilingualism Is Strength To Learning

by JOANN VAN WYE

Bilingualism is a strength to build upon rather than a handicap to successful learning.

This philosophy is central to the bilingual program started this fall in Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Lake Louise and Sanborn-Wood Schools in Palatine have been selected as the target schools for the bilingual program because they have the highest concentration of bilingual students.

A Bilingual Advisory Council composed of parents, administrators and representatives of community organizations elected to restrict enrollment in the program to first through third grade students for the first year.

At the present time there are 24 students in the program at Sanborn-Wood Schools and 7 students at Lake Louise School. Participation in the program is voluntary. All students in first through third grade whose primary language is Spanish are eligible. No Anglo students are enrolled in the program now but they will be accepted if their parents express an interest and there is classroom space available.

The bilingual program is 100 per cent reimbursed by the state.

Students spend half a day in their regular classroom and half a day in the bilingual program four days a week. While the students are in the bilingual program they are working on the same subject material the students in the regular classroom are so they achieve a fluency and literacy in two languages without missing any of the skills.

THE PROGRAM has one teacher and one teacher aide, both bilingual and bicultural, who work with the students. On Friday the instructors tutor students with special problems, make home visits, consult with the regular classroom teacher and make lesson plans.

In the bilingual program students are free to use whatever language they prefer. It is not uncommon for the teacher to ask a question in Spanish and the students to respond in English or vice versa.

Textbooks and materials used in the bilingual program are in both Spanish and English. If a student is having a

problem understanding material in English he can turn to the Spanish book and often this will help him understand. The major emphasis of the bilingual materials is language development.

Since English is not the sole medium of instruction children do not become illiterate in their native language.

The goals of the bilingual program are:

—Achievement of a fluency and literacy in two languages.

—Achievement at a rate commensurate with that of the Anglo counterpart in science, mathematics and social studies.

—DEMONSTRATION of growth of self-esteem.

—Provide an integrated learning environment through effective coordination with the regular school program.

—Involve parents and other community members in the planning, execution and evaluation of the bilingual program.

At the beginning of the program many of the students were ashamed they were bilingual and bicultural because they were labeled them as different from most children, according to school officials. Some students refused to speak any Spanish and said they did not understand the Spanish being used in class.

Officials believe these students slowly are developing a legitimate pride in both cultures and a positive identity with their cultural heritage.

The state tests students in the program three times a year in both Spanish and English to see how they are progressing with their skills.

The Bilingual Advisory Council meets four times a year and will be evaluating the program to see if it should be expanded to other schools and other grades.

Schools Study Assessments

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials expressed interest yesterday in charges that there may be drastic underassessments in Schaumburg Township, but cautiously avoided committing their districts to a lawsuit to challenge the assessments.

The Citizen's Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) Monday released a report charging that underassessments of four corporations in the township will cost local governments \$4.7 million in tax money next year.

Spokesmen for the four firms involved generally withheld comment on the charges yesterday. The four are Woodfield Mall, Motorola Inc.-Communications Division, Union Oil Co. and Meadow Trace Apartment complex.

The IEA, when the charges were released, said it will ask affected school districts to file suit against the Cook County assessor and offered its legal services.

Marvin Lopicola, director of business services for Schaumburg Twp. Elementary Dist. 54, said he personally checks the assessments and tax bills for the four companies each year because they represent a major portion of the district's tax money.

ACCORDING TO the CAP report, Dist. 54 stands to lose \$1,663,982 in tax money because of the underassessments.

Lopicola said he could not be sure of the figures cited by CAP, but added that he had questioned officials at the county assessor's office about the properties and "it's very difficult to get anything from the assessor's office. The procedures seem to change from day to day."

Lopicola added, "I personally don't know that there are tax concessions made to entice companies to build in this area, but I personally feel that there are." He said another school business manager had told him that Oak Brook Shopping Center was underassessed for 18 years before public pressure forced the assessment up.

Lopicola said he did not know how Dist. 54's board would react to the IEA suggestion that the district sue the assessor's office to raise the assessment, but added, "In fairness to homeowners, I think the companies out here should not be here on a charitable basis."

Supt. Frank Whitely, of Palatine Township Dist. 15, said he and his business manager were checking CAP figures that indicate the district will lose \$118,810 because of the underassessment of Motorola. He said the district only has a small part of Motorola property and added, "They've roughly doubled the value of Motorola with the figure. We can't quite believe we lose that much."

HARPER COLLEGE Pres. Robert Lahti, whose school will lose \$112,482 according to CAP, said he was sure his board would be interested in the findings. "Anything more we would receive could go toward the deficit in our building and maintenance fund," he said.

High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Koize said he could not comment on the report without further study. According to CAP, Dist. 211 loses \$1,670,107 from the underassessment. Dist. 211 board president Robert Creek, who is also executive vice president of Union Oil Co., was unavailable for comment yesterday.

However, a public relations officer for Union Oil, said his company, "Would like

to see more about what they're protesting about." The report charges that Union Oil's 20 acres of land is underassessed. The spokesman said, "It's hard to say what the land is worth because what it's worth now will probably be different than what it will be worth six months from now."

A representative of Motorola said company officials were studying the charges and would have a comment today, while representatives of Woodfield and Kasuba Builders, owners of Meadow Trace, were unavailable for comment.

Last year, CAP made similar charges of underassessments about Arlington Park Race Track and other race tracks in the Chicago area. Four school districts, including Harper, Dist. 15, Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 agreed at that time to join a class action suit planned by the Illinois Association of School Boards to get reassessment of the track.

Last June, representatives of the IASB said they were delaying filing suit awaiting the outcome of a federal court suit filed against the assessor by independent Democrat Donald Page Moore.



SQUAWS BACK UP their chief during a final dress rehearsal for today's performance at St. Theresa School, Palatine. Three classes are combining to present the show at 12:15 p.m. for parents and friends.

Correction

A recent Herald article about the Illinois Police Association (IPA) reported that as a result of a meeting between the mayor of Waukegan and two IPA officials, 52 of 54 policemen fired during a strike were rehired. Some clarification of the matter is needed.

Charles Fletcher, a former lieutenant in the Waukegan Police Department and one of the men fired, said Arlington Heights police Capt. Irvin McDougall and Victor Wilt, both IPA executives, met with the Waukegan mayor, who agreed to ask the board of fire and police commissioners to rehire 52 of the 54 men fired. Fletcher said, however, that the men — all members of the IPA and the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) — turned down the deal, voting unanimously that either the city rehire all 54 or none would return. None of the 54 returned to work.

Park District Plans Slimnastics Course

The Salt Creek Park District will open its second session of Slimnastics, a women's exercise program, on Tuesday, Nov. 28. The class runs in continuous six-week sessions and features use of a trampoline.

Residents may register by paying \$4 and non-residents by paying \$5. Registration is being accepted by calling 259-6890.

Bake Sale, Bazaar Slated At Church

St. Colette Women's Club will hold its annual bake sale and bazaar on Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 at the church on Grouse Lane at Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Christmas ornaments, crocheted items, books and candles will be featured among the wide variety of baked goods and handmade articles. A booth with all items priced under a dollar will be set up for children doing Christmas shopping on a limited budget.

Proceeds from the bazaar are being earmarked by the club to go toward a new organ for the church.

The bazaar and bake sale will open following the 7 p.m. Saturday Mass and after all Masses on Sunday except the 6 p.m. Mass.

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Recently, many national publications such as Life, Mademoiselle and Sales Management, featured articles on SILVA MIND CONTROL. These articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves.

This new science is called Alpha Waves and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves. Exploration of the almost unknown continent - the human brain - has been pioneered by a self-proclaimed parapsychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychoresearch in Torrance, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to enhance Alpha Brain Wave production for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE FUNCTION - Twenty six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in MIND CONTROL to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System - heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this breakthrough with regard to health and disease were staggering. With MIND CONTROL, students have reported that they have been able to control pain, accelerate healing, eliminate some migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

90,000 GRADUATES COAST TO COAST
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90,000 Graduates Coast to Coast

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--	--

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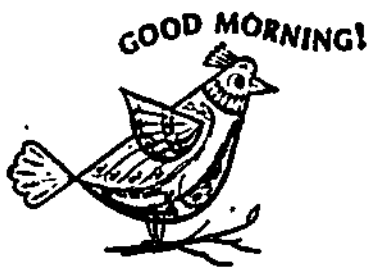
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of some light snow; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, not so cold; high around 40.

45th Year—250

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Prospect Heights Fails Again To Become A City

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) has failed again in its bid to incorporate Prospect Heights as a city.

The Illinois Appellate Court ruled unanimously to uphold a lower court decision that would prohibit incorporation of the area without consent of neighboring municipalities. Both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have objected to the proposed city.

"We're not dead yet," said Jack Gilligan, PHIA president. He learned of the ruling late Monday. Gilligan said that PHIA, which so far has spent about \$4,500 in its incorporation efforts, will meet Monday to discuss further action. "As a board we'll decide what else we can do to try and incorporate." He said the group may take the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

DON KREGER, PHIA attorney, presented the group's case to the appellate court Oct. 2, arguing that consent of Wheeling and Arlington Heights is not needed. He based his arguments on what he called "an obvious ambiguity" in the state statutes governing incorporation.

Despite his appeal, the appellate court reaffirmed the decision made by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford in July, 1971. Comerford ruled "if an area to be incorporated lies within one mile of the boundary line of any

existing municipality irrespective of population, consent of the municipality must be obtained."

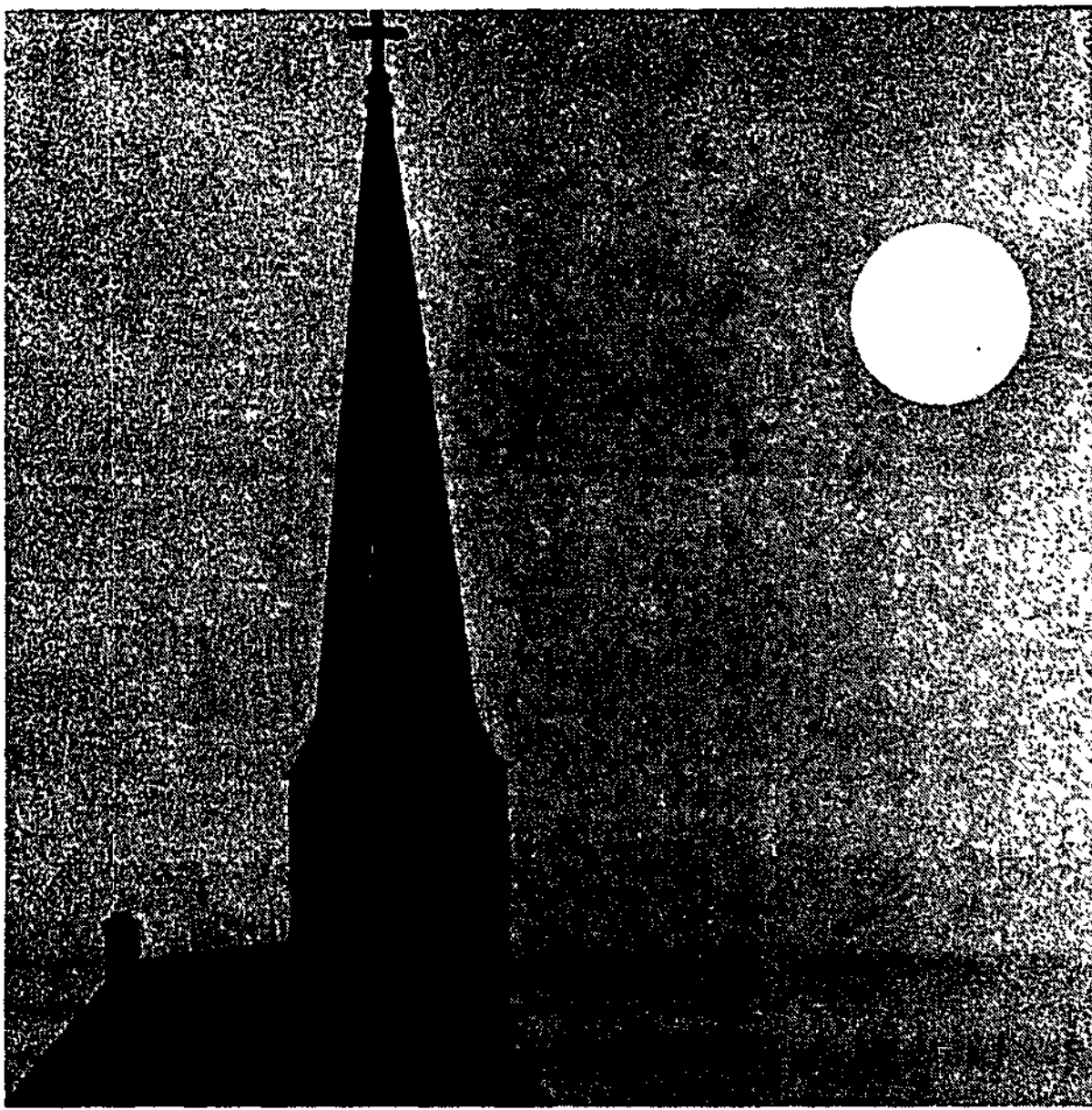
"I was really surprised at the decision. It's just not fair to the people in Prospect Heights," said Gilligan. "There are two things very wrong about the decision. They are telling us we can pay all of our taxes but we can't get the benefit of our own government. And the same judge (Comerford) allowed Burbank to incorporate under the same law."

Burbank, a southern Chicago suburb of about 30,000, incorporated in 1970 after a referendum was passed. (Prospect Heights has an estimated 10,000-12,000 residents.)

ACCORDING TO the Burbank city clerk, Burbank was not required to obtain the consent of surrounding towns for its incorporation plans. She also said, however, that none of the towns objected.

Gilligan said the PHIA patterned its incorporation petition after Burbank's. PHIA's petition was filed early in 1971, in legal preparation for a referendum on incorporation of the "old town" area of Prospect Heights. At the same time, residents of the "new town" area were investigating annexation and a year ago became part of Mount Prospect.

Earlier this year, PHIA efforts to change the state statutes to allow Prospect Heights to incorporate failed. Gilligan said the group may try again during the next legislative session.



Special Thanksgiving observances begin tonight at some local churches.

11-Year-Old Killed By Car On Rte. 83

An 11-year-old Prospect Heights boy was struck and killed by a car about 4:25 p.m. yesterday on Rte. 83 near Clarendon Avenue in Prospect Heights.

Wesley Volich, 207 Olive St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He had been taken there by the Prospect Heights Fire Department.

According to an Illinois Highway Patrol Trooper, the Volich youth had been standing in the middle of Rte. 83 with another youth when he ran in front of a northbound car driven by Edward J. Tomaszewicz, 824 Oak Willow Rd., Wheeling. Police said no charges would be filed in the accident.

Leaf Pickup Ends

Mount Prospect's abbreviated leaf pickup program will end today.

According to Public Works Director David Creamer, no leaves will be picked up starting today.

The program was conducted on a more limited basis this year than in past years because of lack of sufficient manpower and the cutting off of funds for new leaf pickup equipment.

Joint Thanksgiving Service Tonight

South Church-Community Baptist and Community Presbyterian Church will hold a special combined Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. today at the Baptist church, 501 S. Emerson St.

The Rev. Edwin Stevens and the Rev. Norman Hollingshead of South Church-Community Baptist and the Rev. Amos Wilkie and the Rev. George Miller of Community Presbyterian will lead the service.

The combined service is one of many special Thanksgiving services scheduled at churches in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Other services are:

—Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf, 10 a.m., tomorrow.

—St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., 8 and 9 a.m., tomorrow.

—St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, 8 p.m., today and 10:30 a.m., tomorrow.

—ST. JOHN LUTHERAN Church of Mount Prospect, 1100 Linneman, 7:30 p.m., tonight and 8 a.m., tomorrow.

—St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., 7:30 p.m., tonight and 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

—Peace Reformed Church, 855 S. Meier Rd., 10 a.m., tomorrow.

—St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads, 8 and 9 a.m., tomorrow.

—St. Raymond Catholic Church, 311 S. I-Oka, Masses 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

—Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 Dempster St., 10 a.m., tomorrow.

—Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., 8 p.m. tonight.

—Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

—ST. EMILY'S Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central, Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., tomorrow, First Communion Mass for 93 children at 10 a.m.; confessions 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, service followed by the blessing of food at 9:30 a.m., tomorrow at the rectory, 2521 N. Greenwood Ct., Arlington Heights.

—Prospect Heights Baptist Church, McDonald and Wheeling roads, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

—St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Masses at 7:15 and 8:15 a.m., tomorrow.

—Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., 7:30 p.m. tonight.

—Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, 8 and 11 a.m., tomorrow.

—Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads, 8 p.m., tonight.

—Prospect Christian Church, 302 E. Euclid Rd., 7:30 p.m. tonight.

C&NW Proposes 7% Fare Increase

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. (C&NW) announced yesterday a proposed 7 per cent increase for commuter fares effective Jan. 1 of next year.

According to Larry Provo, president of the railway company, the C&NW is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain a high standard of commuter service in the face of rising costs and increased competition.

The proposal will be filed today before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

For commuters buying a monthly ticket for rides between Des Plaines and Chicago, the fare increase would mean a boost from the present \$31.70 to \$33.90. The cost for Mount Prospect commuters on a monthly basis would amount to

\$37.20 compared with the present \$34.80; Arlington Heights fares would rise to \$38.70 from \$36.20; and Palatine fares to \$41.70 from \$39. Round-trip tickets would increase, respectively, from \$2.40 to \$2.60 in Des Plaines; \$2.60 to \$2.80 in Mount Prospect; \$2.80 to \$3 in Arlington Heights; and \$3 to \$3.20 in Palatine.

A NEW CHARGE system, billed by the (Continued on page 3)

Formation Of Vigilante Unit Is Headed Off

The possible formation of a neighborhood vigilante group in Mount Prospect was apparently headed off this week by a meeting between Police Chief Bert Giddens and about 125 residents of a heavily burglarized area.

According to residents of the eight-square-block area in southern Mount Prospect, there has been some talk of forming such a group, and arming it.

The area, bounded by Elmhurst Road, Golf Road, Emerson Street and Hia-watha Trail, has had 10 burglaries and one attempt during a six-day span earlier this month.

Mrs. Thomas V. Uddenberg, 921 S. Emerson St., said yesterday that one of the purposes behind Monday's meeting at the Mount Prospect Country Club was to avert the formation of the vigilante group. She said herself and several other neighbors were afraid "the wrong persons would get hurt" if such a group was formed.

SHE ADDED however that she thought "a lot of it's been just a lot of talk." Mrs. Uddenberg and her husband are respectively vice president and president of the Country Club Terrace Homeowners Association, which covers the burglarized area.

Much of the meeting, she said, was devoted to Giddens telling the residents what they could do to help discourage burglars from striking their homes.

"There are too many wild stories circulating in the neighborhood too," Mrs. Uddenberg said. "Stories that trucks were backing up to people's homes and carting off stuff. We know that isn't true."

Giddens said that overall his reception at the meeting was good. Mrs. Uddenberg agreed but added that one man was particularly rude to the chief. "Most of those who had been burglarized were understanding," she said.

The burglaries occurred on two nights, Nov. 3 and 9, with mostly jewelry and cash being taken. In all, more than \$6,000 worth of items have been stolen. In almost every case, entry was gained by breaking a window with a brick or stone and then reaching in to unlock a door or window.

STEPPED-UP police patrols have been operating in the area and at least two unmarked cars were there Monday night while the meeting was going on.

A major complaint of some of the homeowners has been that the police have not been doing enough to prevent the burglaries. But Giddens has said that his men have done their best, pointing out they are understaffed. Giddens has often said that Mount Prospect's population has grown faster than the police force and yesterday he said he would "take five men today if I could have them."

Herald To Print; Offices Closed

The Herald will publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. However, in observance of the holiday, all Paddock Publications offices and switchboards will be closed to the public the entire day.

This Morning In Brief

The World

A special Dublin criminal court ordered Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, held for another four days pending a new hearing on charges against him.

The second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Russia opened in Geneva with a prediction by President Nixon that the nuclear arms race would be curbed.

Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for 4½ hours in the second day of private talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. There were indications that South Vietnamese resistance to a peace accord was the major topic of discussion.

Historic Robinsons Department Store, one of the last landmarks of Singapore's British colonial past, was destroyed by a fire that killed at least 12 persons trapped and screaming in two stuck elevators.

The Nation

In a mixed economic report, the government said that retail prices slowed their upward creep in October while the purchasing power of the average wage earner dropped for the first time in five months. Pushed up by higher prices for clothing, used cars and property taxes, the Labor Department's consumer price index rose 0.3 per cent in October, slightly less than the 0.4 per cent rise a month earlier.

The State

A criminal court judge in Peoria sentenced Richard Speck to eight consecutive terms of 50 to 150 years for the 1966 slayings of eight Chicago nurses. Speck, who once had been under sentence of death would be eligible for parole review in 11 years and three months.

Citing a "deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude" by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the five convictions returned at the "Chicago Seven" trial.

The War

Two U.S. pilots returning from a mission over North Vietnam were killed in a crash only 40 miles from their base in Thailand, the U.S. Command said. Two other American pilots whose plane was damaged by a North Vietnamese missile parachuted over the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued. Unofficial figures show 909 American pilots were killed, captured or listed as missing in the last eight years of the war.

Sports

Basketball

BULLS 113, Houston 105
Baltimore 124, Buffalo 88
Boston 116, Milwaukee 102
Detroit 113, Atlanta 110
Cleveland 98, Seattle 88
Kansas City-Omaha 101, Phoenix 95
New York 108 Portland 80

Hockey

New York Rangers 3, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4, Vancouver 2
New York Islanders 4, California 2

Boxing

Muhammad Ali KO'd Bob Foster in the eighth round.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

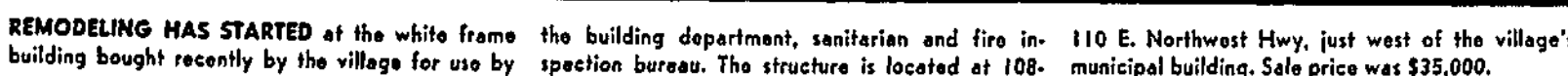
	High	Low
Atlanta	45	37
Boston	41	31
Houston	48	40
Los Angeles	72	49
Miami Beach	85	61
Minneapolis	35	19
New Orleans	47	42
New York	52	33
Phoenix	65	42
St. Louis	38	34
San Francisco	58	51

The Market

Investors pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange as reports indicated the Nixon administration gained ground in its war against inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.21 to 1,013.25, an all-time high. The average price of a common share gained 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 897 to 581, among 1,818 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 22,110,000. Volume in the last 30 minutes was 3.2 million shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

	Sec. Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 7
Comics	2 - 6
Cr. stand	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscopes	3 - 6
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 7
Today On TV	2 - 1
Women's	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 7



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKY - A BLEND OF PROOF

Schools OK \$105,000 Growth Plan

A \$105,000 plan to expand the multipurpose room at Fairview School has been approved by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board.

The plan, provides for the expansion of the multipurpose room to the north with the removal of the existing north wall, storage room, incinerator room and transfer vault. The expansion provides for a stage and storage room and a 50-foot by 70-foot gymnasium.

Officials of the architectural firm of Wendt, Cedarholm and Tippens Inc. submitted their analysis of the expansion to the board's facilities committee Nov. 8. The committee then chose a plan from a list of alternatives.

PARENTS had requested enlargement of the multipurpose room last year, saying that physical education facilities at the district's five other elementary schools were almost twice the size of those at Fairview. The other schools had more stage and storage area, the parents said.

The board also approved a plan for the solution of the flooding problem at the administration building. The administration building was flooded twice during the heavy rains last August and September.

The plan calls for raising a sidewalk and a driveway in front of the administration building to create a dam so that water will flow out into the school yard rather than into the administration building.

The architect has estimated the cost of the entire project, including the addition and the change in the level of the sidewalk at \$97,957. The architect's fees would raise this figure to about \$105,000. THIS IS only the architect's estimate, however. The true cost will not be known until bids are let out in the spring.

"Till we've opened the bids and awarded the contracts, we're not really sure of the exact cost," Peter Olsson, head of the facilities committee, said.

The board already has budgeted \$150,000 for the expansion program. The board plans to pay for the addition from a sale of land to the village of Mount Prospect last year. The total cost of the purchase was \$180,000 to be paid in six installments. The district has already received \$50,000 and expects to receive another \$25,000 by May or June.

Besides the alleviation of flooding at the district administration building, the board also approved purchase of an \$1,837 pump generator to alleviate flooding at Sunset Park School. Sunset Park was flooded three times in one week during the heavy rains in August after the electricity went out and failed to trigger the sump pump.

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 (Rent-A-Soft)

Elk Grove School Bd. Votes To Hike Insurance Coverage

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has increased its insurance coverage to include bonding of employees, loss of funds and securities, and blanket coverage for musical instruments.

Total cost of the increased coverage is about \$1,425.

The bonding insurance, required by law, covers all employees to \$5,000 and central office employees to \$30,000. Funds and securities are covered to a limit of \$5,000, the musical instrument covers about \$32,000 worth of school-owned instruments.

The school board approved the additional insurance coverage at the board's meeting Monday.

THE BOARD rejected a theft insurance policy for school buildings and the central warehouse as too expensive for the coverage.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, told the board that the insurance fund of the school budget did not have appropriations for the additional coverage. He said premiums would be paid from the educational fund.

Board member Gerald Smiley brought up for discussion the district's policy concerning rental fees charged to groups for the use of school facilities.

Smiley said that certain fees appeared excessively high.

The board took no action on the rental policy, but the consensus of the members was that the rental policy was reasonable. Board Pres. Harry Peterson suggested that persons or groups who are now paying a high fee should contact the school administration to see if a lower fee was available by using different facilities.

IN OTHER action, the board: —officially appointed the members of the citizens' reorganization committee which is studying the possibility of Dist. 59 forming a unit school district. The committee has already begun holding meetings.

—agreed to meet with the Elk Grove Park District Board to discuss the park district's request to have first priority on use of school facilities during after-school hours.

Park Board Pres. Ed Hauser, in a letter to the school board, said the school's present policy of first come, first serve on use of facilities makes it difficult for the park district to schedule regular programs.

The school board sent a tentative date of Nov. 27 for the meeting.

—agreed to attend a meeting, hosted by High School Dist. 214, to discuss unit districting. All elementary districts in Dist. 214 were invited to the meeting at 6 p.m. next Wednesday at Rolling Meadows High School.

—passed a resolution commending the

Parents' Arts Council for its work.

—approved disbursements with educational fund expenditures totaling \$94,410.

—received a financial statement for the four months ending Oct. 31, 1972.

—agreed to contribute the district's "fair share" toward the cost of Dist. 214 joining the Educational Research and Development Association (Ed-Red). Ed-Red is a state lobbying organization. The district's cost was estimated at \$150-\$200.

—accepted the resignation of Joan Barron, Learning disability teacher at Dempster Junior High School.



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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of some light snow; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, not so cold; high around 40.

46th Year—85

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Would Go Into Effect Jan. 1

Chicago & North Western Seeking 7% Fare Increase

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. (C&NW) announced yesterday a proposed 7 per cent increase for commuter fares effective Jan. 1 of next year.

According to Larry Provo, president of the railway company, the C&NW is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain a high standard of commuter service in the face of rising costs and increased competition.

The proposal will be filed today before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

For commuters buying a monthly ticket for rides between Des Plaines and Chicago, the fare increase would mean a boost from the present \$31.70 to \$33.90. The cost for Mount Prospect commuters on a monthly basis would amount to \$37.20 compared with the present \$34.80.

Arlington Heights fares would rise to \$38.70 from \$36.20; and Palatine fares to \$41.70 from \$39. Round-trip tickets would increase, respectively, from \$2.40 to \$2.60 in Des Plaines; \$2.60 to \$2.80 in Mount Prospect; \$2.80 to \$3 in Arlington Heights; and \$3 to \$3.20 in Palatine.

A NEW CHARGE system, billed by the C&NW as the first of its kind in the U.S., is also planned as a cost-saving measure. The system would go into effect Feb. 1, 1973, if approved by the ICC. The elimination of ticket sales at 14 suburban stations will reduce the railway's costs by \$185,000. The Cumberland station is among those affected by this plan, in addition to Cary, Woodstock and McHenry.

According to the charge card plan, any customer could apply for a C&NW charge card. Riders will be able to purchase tickets using their charge card, through the mail.

Provo said other alternatives considered by the railway include curtailment of early morning and late night service, and the consolidation of certain rush hour trains. For the time being, he said, these proposals will not be implemented.

A 5% PER CENT fare hike was effected Aug. 1 of this year by the C&NW on its commuter service. The railway asked early this year for a 7 per cent fare increase, effective April 1, 1972. However, the ICC set aside and granted the smaller fare increase late in July.

A spokesman for the C&NW said the firm would not have had to seek a fare increase at this time if the full fare increase had been granted earlier this year. Additional labor contracts set for negotiation in 1973 pose the possibility of another fare increase request next year, he said.



Residents Are Careless In Recycle Area

Arlington Heights environmentalists who use the glass recycling stations are careless in their use of the facility, according to Frank Charlton, village health director.

Recently a truckload of glass was rejected by the Ball Corp. in Mundelein because paper, cardboard and other garbage had been thrown in with the glass, Charlton said.

Another problem is some residents are forgetting to remove metal rings and caps from bottles and jars.

Charlton says he thinks part of the problem may be remedied now that the village has begun operating a paper recycling station.

"People who haul their glass to the station in bags or boxes can throw the paper in the (paper) van rather than in with the glass," Charlton said.

Since it began recycling in April of 1971, the village reports collecting 644,170 pounds of glass and 144,110 pounds of cans.

Recycling stations are open 24 hours a day at the fire stations located at 3100 North and 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Utility Tax Refund Cost: \$53,000

A decision to refund utility tax money collected from school districts and the Arlington Heights Park District would cost the Village of Arlington Heights more than \$53,000, according to preliminary calculations.

Trustee Frank Palmatier has recommended rebating the tax money to four school districts and the park district and exempting these bodies from further collection of the tax.

Since enactment of the 5 per cent tax, which is collected on telephone, electric and gas bills, school and park districts have paid the following amounts:

School Dist. 25 — \$19,158,
Arlington Heights Park District — \$6,226.23,
School Dist. 214 — an estimated \$20,000,
School Dist. 59 — \$4,899.66,
School Dist. 21 — \$2,397.79.

The village board finance committee has been instructed to study the question of rebating the tax money.

PALMATIER has suggested that a portion of the village's \$250,000 federal revenue-sharing allocation be used to repay the park district and that state income tax money be used to refund school districts.

Federal revenue-sharing guidelines specifically prohibit counties and municipalities from sharing the federal money with local school systems.

"The crystallization of revenue sharing is what prompted me to suggest that we take a second look at the possibility of utility tax refunds," Palmatier said.

Both Dist. 25 and the Arlington Heights Park District have complained of having to pay the tax and the village board previously had discussed the possibility of refunds and exemptions.

In the past, however, certain legal technicalities have stymied board action. Technically, the utility tax is levied against the utility company, not the utility user, even though the companies pass the cost of the tax on to their customers. This fact has appeared to make exempting certain users illegal.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel, however, said he will research the question further and provide the board with a written opinion of the feasibility of special exemptions.

VILLAGE PRES. John Woods has said he supports the concept of refunds for school and park districts but Trustee James T. Ryan said he thinks such a policy could have other implications.

"It raises the question of what to do with parochial schools, for example," Ryan said.

Since its enactment in January, 1971, the village's utility tax has raised nearly \$1.7 million in revenue. Most of the money has been used to help finance capital improvement projects such as new wells, sewers and retention basins.

Arlington Heights is the only Northwest suburb to pass the tax, although other municipalities have discussed it from time to time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Pilgrims and Indians set down and shared the wealth of the land. That day will be commemorated again by the nation Thursday.

day about 350 years ago when Pilgrims and Indians set down and shared the wealth of the land. That day will be commemorated again by the nation Thursday.

Environmental Control Panel Hits Gravel Parking Lots

Ten allegedly illegal gravel parking lots came under attack by the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission last week, and a letter will be sent to the village board asking action on the matter.

Under the current village code, four inches of paving is required in all parking lots. There are over 17 parcels of land in the downtown area used for parking which are not paved.

"Ten of the lots are illegal because they started operation after the code was adopted in 1960 and the owner have never asked for, or were granted, a variance," said Mary Schlott, chairman of the ECC's conservation subcommittee.

Three of the 10 lots are operated by the village, she said.

"WE WOULD like the village to either have an interim parking lot code, make the owners of the illegal parking lots pave them or request a variance, or fine the owner," said Mrs. Schlott.

She suggested a time limit of one or two years on an interim parking lot ordinance. She also said as interim ordinance should make additional parking lot greenery a requirement.

"Inconsistency in enforcement of laws

breeds contempt. If we have a law it should be enforced, and enforced for everyone," she said. "By allowing people to retain their gravel parking lots we are letting them sit on their land rather than develop it."

According to Marty Munson, building director, the village recent sent out notices to several parking lot owners asking them to comply with the ordinance or the village would take action. To Munson's knowledge, no one has ever been fined the \$5 to \$500 per day fine for having a non-paved parking lot.

Mrs. Schlott originally wrote a letter to the village board June 16, and no action has been taken.

"We will write another letter and ask the matter be put on the board agenda," Mrs. Schlott said.

The 10 parking lots Mrs. Schlott says are illegal include sites at: Evergreen at Eastman; Dunton at St. James, west of Vail on the south side of Northwest Hwy.; Dunton and Eastman; Highland south of Campbell; Vail south of Campbell; Wing at Vail; Sigwalt and Arlington Heights Road; Evergreen and Davis, and Sigwalt and Pine.

OK Board Size Increase Vote

By a 4-3 vote, the village board has agreed to include a proposal to increase the size of the village board on the Dec. 16 village-wide referendum.

The question, which is whether to add two more trustees to the present six-member board, grows out of a recommendation by the Form of Government Committee that the size of the board be increased.

If the referendum question is approved by the voters, the two additional trustees would be elected next April.

One trustee would be elected to a two-year term, the other to a four-year term, so that the two new positions would fall into the staggered election sequence.

Trustees Dwight Walton, James T. Ryan, Frank Palmatier and Alice Harms

voted in favor of including the question in the Dec. 16 referendum.

Village Pres. John Woods and Trustees Ralph Clabour and Ted Salinsky voted against the measure.

Village voters will also be asked in the referendum to vote on a \$2.55 million park district bond issue and to decide whether the village clerk should remain an elective office or be made an appointive position.

Defer Complex Presentation Until Dec. 4

Presentation of plans for a 415-unit multi-family development that was to have been made before the village board Monday has been continued to the trustees' next meeting Dec. 4.

The new development, proposed for a 45-acre site at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Rte. 53, includes 223 townhouses, 42 semi-detached houses, 120 condominium apartments and 30 single-family houses.

Presentation was continued because the attorney for the prospective developer, I. Simon and Sons, was unable to attend Monday night's meeting.

Herald To Print; Offices Closed

The Herald will publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. However, in observance of the holiday, all Paddock Publications offices and switchboards will be closed to the public the entire day.

This Morning In Brief

The World

A special Dublin criminal court ordered Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, held for another four days pending a new hearing on charges against him.

The second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Russia opened in Geneva with a prediction by President Nixon that the nuclear arms race would be curbed.

Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for 4½ hours in the second day of private talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. There were indications that South Vietnamese resistance to a peace accord was the major topic of discussion.

Historic Robinsons Department Store, one of the last landmarks of Singapore's British colonial past, was destroyed by a fire that killed at least 12 persons trapped and screaming in two stuck elevators.

The Nation

In a mixed economic report, the government said that retail prices slowed their upward creep in October while the purchasing power of the average wage earner dropped for the first time in five months. Pushed up by higher prices for clothing, used cars and property taxes, the Labor Department's consumer price index rose 0.3 per cent in October, slightly less than the 0.4 per cent rise a month earlier.

The State

A criminal court judge in Peoria resented Richard Speck to eight consecutive terms of 99 to 150 years for the 1966 slayings of eight Chicago nurses. Speck, who once had been under sentence of death would be eligible for parole: review in 11 years and three months.

Citing a "deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude" by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the five convictions returned at the "Chicago Seven" trial.

The War

Two U.S. pilots returning from a mission over North Vietnam were killed in a crash only 40 miles from their base in Thailand, the U.S. Command said. Two other American pilots whose plane was damaged by a North Vietnamese missile parachuted over the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued. Unofficial figures show 909 American pilots were killed, captured or listed as missing in the last eight years of the war.

Sports

Basketball
BULLS 113, Houston 105
Baltimore 124, Buffalo 88
Boston 116, Milwaukee 102
Detroit 113, Atlanta 110
Cleveland 98, Seattle 88
Kansas City-Omaha 101, Phoenix 96
New York 108 Portland 80
Hockey
New York Rangers 3, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4, Vancouver 2
New York Islanders 4, California 2
Boxing
Muhammad Ali K.O. Bob Foster in the eighth round.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
Atlanta — 45 High 47 Low 37
Boston — 48 High 50 Low 31
Houston — 72 High 74 Low 49
Los Angeles — 72 High 74 Low 49
Miami Beach — 85 High 87 Low 61
Minneapolis — 35 High 37 Low 19
New Orleans — 47 High 49 Low 42
New York — 62 High 64 Low 42
Phoenix — 63 High 65 Low 42
St. Louis — 59 High 61 Low 34
San Francisco — 58 High 61 Low 31

The Market

Investors pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange as reports indicated the Nixon administration gained ground in its war against inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.21 to 1,013.25, an all-time high. The average price of a common share gained 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 89 to 581, among 1,818 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 22,110,000. Volume in the last 30 minutes was 3.2 million shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

Bridge — 1 — 8
Business — 1 — 7
Comics — 1 — 6
Crossword — 1 — 6
Editorials — 1 — 6
Horoscope — 1 — 6
Movies — 1 — 4
Obituaries — 1 — 2
Sports — 1 — 1
Today On TV — 1 — 7
Women — 1 — 1
Want Ads — 1 — 7

Teachers' Group Membership Slips

Apathy along with the cost of living may be keeping membership in the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) to the 75 per cent level this year, ATA President James Modoc said at the monthly meeting Monday.

"I can only guess the reasons for the decline in membership," Modoc said. "I plan to find out the real reasons by visiting all the schools in the district."

This year there are 338 teachers in the ATA out of 438 teachers in the district, which is 75 per cent. Last year, 93 per cent of the teachers belonged, and the year before, there was 95 per cent membership in the association.

"If the percentage keeps slipping to under 50 per cent, we will have no negotiating power," Modoc told the teachers.

One member of the ATA said first-year teachers weren't joining because they could not afford the \$34 yearly dues. Of the 98 non-members, 30 of them are new teachers.

Modoc said some teachers take the association for granted.

"THEY ONLY GET involved once a year — during negotiations," he said. "My aim is to get more teachers involved. Whether or not they are members every teacher is affected by the as-

sociation, and those who aren't members are getting a free ride."

Many teachers at the meeting said the current teacher surplus makes it imperative to keep up a strong teacher's association.

"The way things are today, I wouldn't go without teacher association membership any more than I would drive my car without insurance," said Dick Rossen of Thomas Junior High School.

Also discussed at the ATA meeting was the upcoming school board elections. Ed Keller suggested ATA members work through their PTAs to get into the school board caucus. The caucus includes nearly 100 people from Dist. 25 civic organizations including PTAs. The group screens potential school board candidates. No independents have defeated a caucus candidate since the system started 19 years ago.

"WE DON'T WANT to dictate who gets elected, we just want to help pick someone who knows something about education," said Keller.

Keller also said the ATA may interview people to run for the school board on their own, as an alternative to the caucus.

A fund-raising raffle and cocktail party in mid January was unanimously ap-

proved at the meeting. The funds will be used to supplement the welfare fund, now at \$644. The fund is used by teachers who need financial help. Most recently the fund was used by John D. Fender, president of the association, who was fired on charges of cruelty to students.

Besides the \$1,000 given to Fender by the ATA, the regional Illinois Education

Association (IEA) contributed \$1,780 to help pay lawyer fees.

PRIORITY LISTS were sent around to all ATA members to help the executive board determine what areas of the teacher's contract need to be strengthened in the 1973-74 negotiations which will begin this spring. Areas listed include class size, fringe benefits and salaries.

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Arlington Heights Road at Algonquin (62)

(At the Arlington Heights Interchange) Member F.D.I.C.



New Homeowners Group May Be Formed On S. Side

A new homeowners group may be formed on the near south side of Arlington Heights as the result of a mayor's roundtable last week attended by 150 residents.

"There's nothing definite yet, but lots of people have expressed interest in forming an organization," said Mary Schlott, one of 24 persons who co-sponsored the discussion with village officials.

"A loose-type organization to give us a voice in civic matters could be useful," said Garnet Wirebaugh, another co-sponsor of the mayor's roundtable. "But maybe we should wait and see if the village answers our questions from the roundtable."

Besides problems of flooding and construction, the southside residents complained of a lack of responsiveness on the part of the village administration.

"One man said he had tried to get a response from the village manager about a particular problem on six different occasions and was unsuccessful," Mrs. Schlott said. A homeowners association may be the power necessary to get a response to problems in the area, she said.

The south of town area includes homeowners who live south of the central business district and north of Central Road between Arlington Heights and Ridge Roads.

One of the major problems facing the area is the Arlington Heights Road-Central Road construction work, which is now scheduled for completion in July, 1973. Darryl Kenning, assistant village manager, said that the work has been delayed several times because of the wet weather. The original estimated date for completion was fall, 1972.

"We also learned that the work doesn't include sidewalks and many children in the area may have to walk along Central Road to get to school," said Mrs. Schlott. The neighbors asked that sidewalks be included in the road work.

Cub Scout Pack 135 Presents Awards

At their first meeting of the year, 20 awards were presented to members of Cub Pack 135, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid.

Chris Broehl received the Webelos outdoorsman award and Jim Crocker received his wolf badge and bear book.

Boys earning the rank of bobcat were Gregory Germanos, James Boustley, Brian Fischer, Gregg Rodriguez, Robert Martin, David Ischinger, Ronald Scholer and Walter Belluomini. Earning the Webelos rank were Bruce Davis, David Dunavin and Bryan Myers.

Two year pins went to David Fanlaza, Paul Hill, Scott McFarland, John Elder, Ben Ahrens, Mike Taknoff and Bryan Myers.

Psychic Phenomena Topic At Frontier Pk.

A day of psychic phenomena will be presented from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, by the National Hypnotic Research Center.

"That Psychic Thing," as the program is called, will include psychics, hypnotists, astrologists, palm readers, hand writing analysts, tarot card readers, numerologists and others involved in psychic phenomena.

The cost of admission is \$3 a person. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 392-4888.



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